



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

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About the Institute

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

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

1631 Shatto Street
Los Angeles, California
February 24, 1931

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Dear Mr. Jones:

Your letter of January 13th last was duly received and I was happy to hear the news, especially regarding your health about which everyone is more or less concerned. It is unfortunate that your hearing is becoming poor, but deafness is the least tragic of the disabilities, and I only hope your eyes keep strong and efficient.

At your earliest convenience please send me one copy of Contributions No. 15 (\$1.50) and two copies of Ferns of the West at 50¢ each, for which I inclose \$2.50

Your suggestion of coming out to the college and copying out parts of Contributions No. 12 is a good one. I think I shall follow your timely tip.

We are all awaiting your next Contribution, and of course I shall want at least one copy, perhaps additional ones for friends.

With very best wishes,

Joseph Ewan

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jerusalem 28th February 1931

Dear and Noble Friend:

We beg to take the liberty in calling your kind attention to the Flower Cards which we the undersigned orphans have had the honour to send you.

In our appeal to said flower cards, we related to you of our difficult plight after the bereavement of our mother the sole supporter of our family when we had to take to the gathering of flowers of which we expected to drive some scanty living. We regret however not to have been favoured with your kind reply up to day. It may be the letter went astray, and so we beg therefore to address ourselves to you again with the hope to raise your noble and kindness in our difficult plight. As the gathering of the flowers is by no means an easy task. During the winter months from November till April we have to wander about collecting various flowers on the hills and mountains around Jerusalem, and during the summer we are occupied with drying the flowers for long and attaching them on cards. If you could only get a proper sale for our flower cards but we regret to say the sale is very small and does not remunerate the hard labour invested, we have no other resource for our existence and with your kind remittance you will help us to make a living of our own handicraft.

We therefore beg to appeal to you and entrust for your kindness and support. Any remittance of 25 cents a card will be welcome and greatly appreciated. May the merits of this great act of kindness turn out in your favour to be blessed by the Almighty Heavenly Father, with good health, long life happiness and prosperity pleasure and delight in your children.

Trusting that our appeal will be favourably responded to by you and awaiting to be favoured with your noble kindhearted reply.

We beg to remain,

Yours Respectfully

Miss B. Trapehau

Address P.O. Box 645

Jerusalem, Palestine

P.S.

We shall be very grateful if you will kindly obtain for us a Business and Telephone Directory or a Buyers Guide or any Reports of a Club or Lodge to which you belong like Federation of Welfare Charities or any Reports of a Hospital such as Mount Sinai Hospital or Montefiore's Home. In order that we may come in touch with them and interest them in our cards and so perhaps be able to make a living by selling them our cards as our heart desire is to make a living from our own handicraft only.

All remittances should be kindly forwarded by cheque only, or by American Currency on our Sister's name and address as we shall get safely.

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Library
ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

March 4, 1931

Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Curator of the Herbarium
Pomona College
Claremont, Cal.

Dear Sir,

On April 15, 1930 we wrote to you and asked if it would be possible for us to procure your Contributions to Western Botany, no. 1 - 3, 15 and continuation. We have not heard from you, and wonder if the letter ever reached you. We have had frequent requests for no. 15 and are very anxious to obtain it as well as the other numbers we lack. We shall be much obliged to receive these parts, and will ask you to bill us for the same, sending the bill in duplicate.

Yours very truly,

Elizabeth D. Bennett

Assistant Librarian

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The New York Botanical Garden

Bronx Park

New York, N. Y.

Telephone Sedgwick 3-3200

March 5, 1931

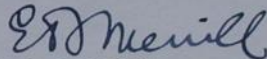
Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont, California

Dear Mr. Jones:

I have deliberately delayed answering your letter of February 3rd in the hope that I might see my way clear to place an order for the collections mentioned by you from Texas, Oregon, Mexico, etc. Our financial situation, however, is so straitened at the present time that I simply can not place an order now for a set of your material, much as I would like to do so. The New York Botanical Garden is operating on a deficit, and there seems to be no immediate prospect of an increase in our budget. All items in the budget had to be reduced to a minimum, and the amount of money available to us in 1931 for the purchase of duplicate specimens is very limited and has, for the most part, already been obligated.

My suggestion to you would be that in case you fail to dispose of your sets of duplicates to other institutions that some time later in the year you communicate with me again. There is, of course, always a possibility of additional funds being supplied through gift for specific purposes, but naturally I can not count on such a contingency and do not wish to place an order for material, involving an obligation that I might not be able to meet.

Very truly yours



E. D. Merrill
Director-in-Chief

EDM/GMS

Cory 430

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, DIRECTOR

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXAS

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

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD

SUBSTATION NO. 14

SONORA, TEXAS, March 6, 1931.

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

Dear Professor Jones:-

Your letter dated February 3d and mailed Feb. 19th came just as I was preparing to leave for Sanderson, 190 miles southwest of here, and I have been unable to give it immediate attention.

I am with you in not wishing to recognize *Sabina* as a valid genus. You state that *Juniperus sabinoides* H.B.K. was published in 1818, but you do not state that this was in correction of his *Cupressus sabinoides* H.B.K., which was published in 1817. Was this the case, or not? Furthermore you state that *J. mexicana* Scheide, which was published in 1830 is the same as *J. sabinoides* H.B.K. (1818). Now, Standley states that *J. mexicana* Spreng. (1826) is the same as *Cupressus sabinoides* H.B.K. of 1817. Could it be possible that *Cupressus sabinoides* H.B.K. and *Juniperus sabinoides* H.B.K. apply to different species? Likewise could it be possible that *J. mexicana* Spreng. and *J. mexicana* Scheide, the one antedating the other by four years, also apply to different species? Thus Standley places *J. monosperma* (Engelm.) Sarg., *J. mexicana* Spreng., and *Cupressus sabinoides* H.B.K. as not separable from each other. Whatever this species should be called it grows here at the Ranch Experiment Station, but it is not our common juniper.

I have Sargent's *TREES OF NORTH AMERICA*, which was published in 1905; but I do not have the later edition. In my copy there is no mention of *J. Pinchotii*, which was not published until two years later. I am trying to get a copy of the description of this species proposed by Sudworth. Standley states that it is not separable from *monosperma*, in which case it is away off from our species having the large reddish brown fruit. *Monosperma* most certainly has smaller and bluish fruit, and grows as a tree, whereas the other one grows as a shrub. I feel that you are mistaken in concluding that our species is *Pinchotii*, but will withhold judgment until I have its description at hand. The immature fruit of our shrubby juniper is green. At no time is it blue or bluish, and I have never noticed any tendency for intergradation with our blue-fruited *monosperma*. It is not the reddish fruited juniper of the Davis Mountains of Texas, which seems to intergrade to some extent with the blue-fruited juniper there.

What about *J. sabinoides* Nees in Sargent's *TREES OF NORTH AMERICA*? This seems to be the blue-fruited juniper of the southeastern part of the Edwards Plateau, and may be, in reality, the species Small calls *Sabina sabinoides*. It begins to seem that our reddish brown large fruited juniper is unnamed, unless you are right in calling it *J. Pinchotii* Sudworth. This would make Wootton & Standley clearly in error, and they may be at that.

I note that Dr. Ivan Johnston is leaving Harvard this summer. We have carried on a friendly correspondence, which has been very helpful to me.

I am sending you herewith a preliminary description of a new species of *Opuntia* I discovered last Sunday near Sanderson, Texas, and I wish to have your

P.S. If our reddish-brown fruited juniper is not Sudworth's species, I believe that I shall write it up for publication. V.L.C.

criticisms and suggestions concerning the same to help me in final preparation of the manuscript for publication. Is the form "caprinus" correct, or should it be "caprina"? It may seem that the name is not altogether suitable inasmuch as the plant only indirectly is goat-like by reason of its possession of long and lustrous hair which greatly resembles the fiber produced by the Angora goat. I find that the name *hirsuta* has not been used in connection with *Opuntia*, but that term is not especially distinctive in this connection. If the idea of the hair resembling mohair could be indicated by a suitable name then such a name might appear to be preferable to the one that I have suggested. It is interesting to note that this new species was found within a short distance (not more than three or four miles at the most) from the type locality of *Neolloydia texensis*, as collected by Dr. Forrest Shreve of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He told me that his species came from the mesa just north of the city of Sanderson.

I spent three days on the range at Sanderson to ascertain the cause of a mysterious forage poisoning of sheep, and solved the problem very nicely, I believe. I brought enough of the suspected material back with me to enable us to feed it out experimentally to four sheep of different classes. If it works out as expected we will ascertain its effect upon goats. If we are successful in this we will publish our results in order to aid the ranchmen in checking or stopping their losses from this cause.

There is prospect that I shall go next week to observe goats on the range in southeastern Crockett County in connection with losses due to the so-called "big-head" of sheep and goats. We do not know what the connection is between this malady and what the animals eat, but such a relation does seem to exist. With us the animals feed excessively upon the buds of *Molina texana*, and elsewhere it seems to be that they feed excessively upon *Agave lecheguilla*. Some ranchmen report it when animals feed excessively upon *Flourensia cernua*. At any rate it is one of our big problems here.

We are having a little touch of winter to-day. I have to drive to Del Rio in the morning to meet my mother, who arrives from California at 11:00 on the Southern Pacific Railway. Unless the weather moderates our trip to and from Del Rio will not be a pleasurable one.

At the present time there is every evidence that the forthcoming season should be an excellent one botanically. I will not offer suggestions about your itinerary in Texas until we can discuss the matter together, but it has occurred to me that to San Antonio and the winter garden district below there might be one worth while. This would include a visit to the Winter Haven Experiment Station between Crystal City and Carrizo Springs. I think that possibly a trip across the southern portion of the High Plains, just above the Edwards Plateau, might be of some interest. Also there might be things of interest in the Davis Mts. or the Chisos Mts. I know *Juniperus flaccida* Schlecht. only from the Chisos Mts., and it is the most striking juniper I have ever seen. The spring is the wrong season of the year to work on the junipers, and the junipers of western Texas need some entangling done.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

V. L. Cory,

P. S. I thank you for sending me material of *Juniperus californica*. It is unlike any juniper heretofore known to me. The seeds certainly are quite large for a juniper. It differs materially from our common juniper.

VLC.

Bickleton, Wash.
March 8, 1931

Dear Prof. Jones:

Your letter and magazine received.

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Say, that picture of an old man in that magazine looks like some sheik. Haven't you got one in a folder that you are giving away?

A few snowflakes are fluttering in the air. The past week has been as cold as any time this winter ^{that is} ~~10°~~ 10°. Everything seemed about two weeks earlier than usual buttercups in bloom. But if this cold snap lasts long it will be goodby to the grain and grass.

The dust is flying down the road like in July. Albert is plowing for summerfallow.

We have 38 lambs from 25 ewes so far - not a bad average. One set of triplets. Have 10 more to lamb yet. Am sending a package of flowers, just some odds and ends I forgot I had, also some of them you said to send after you had studied them.

I haven't decided what I'll put in the garden yet this season. I have a little box of snapdragon plants starting in the house. Are snapdragons perennials or biennial? I read an article saying that four beet plants came up in one spot for each beet seed planted. Is that so? If so, why wouldn't nasturtiums do the same way?

An epidemic of scarletina broke out in the school. Harriett had it but hasn't been long enough to see whether Marion will take it or not.

Sincerely yours,

Cora Goddardson

You were wondering what you would take up
in the future. Why don't you compile a key to be
used in the schools. There seems to be none for
the western flowers. The ones published by eastern
authors are unsatisfactory so I have heard several
teachers state.

March 13.

Dear Mr. Jones,

Mr Ewan showed me the letter you wrote him. I appreciate your thought & interest but you should be spanked for writing to a student, whom I scarcely know, concerning my state of health. I tremble to think of what fun that letter probably caused. However, thank you for the advice.

I understand that you think my advancing

years have improved me. Perhaps it was
the five pounds I lost with my tonsils! Quien
sabe?

What do you know about ^{Draw} Clokey? I'm going
over + see the Jalisco in his herbarium
tomorrow.

Tonight we, ^{Sandra} are going to a dance (charity affair!)

I don't know what I'm doing next summer yet.
Maybe I'll teach summerschool - rather hope to.

What was this TB + cancer remedy you spoke of -
I'm curious? By the way - how is Tom C?

Have a nice trip to Texas whenever it is you are
going.

Sincerely, Midge Hilend

Desert Magazine
Pasadena
pm 13-III-31

My dear Mr. Jones : Here is the article asked for . It was at the printer's but now you needn't be in such a hurry to return it tho I like all copy on hand for the final proof reading of the page. Anyway if I have it back in a week it will be alright.

I still think you would be better supported by having some one else do the "answering". Naturally it would be carried on indefinitely but the magazine would be wrecked if we tarried too long and too violently on one topic. My own worthless opinion is that you are both wrong or rather just partially right. But anyway it makes interesting reading and may stimulate others to give the subject further investigation.

What you say about doing a nice piece of work on the Brandegee article, even if you have to have more time , suits me. As our foremost woman botanist (as you say) she is entitled to the best consideration we can give her. I hope you have the best of luck in finding material.

No , no one can put it over about proteins. Don't I count them every day and watch the family and the guests too! In fact the content of cactus and agaves is most interesting to me .

The bill comes up for a hearing Monday at 4 o'clock. They want us to send speakers but we are all too poor.

Yours very truly

Ellen R.

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, Director

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

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXAS

SUBSTATION NO. 14

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD VETERINARIAN

SONORA, TEXAS, March 13, 1931.

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

Dear Professor Jones:-

I am glad to have your note of the 5th inst. calling to my attention the publication of *Juniperus Ashei* Bucholz, Bot. Gaz., Vol 90, Pp. 328-332. I shall try to have this reference sent to me from College Station, but in the meantime if you can copy certain essential features of the description including the habit of growth, the bark, and the fruit of this species, and too its type locality and its supposed distribution, I shall appreciate it very much. If you have Sudworth's description for his species (*Pinchotii*) I should be glad to have a similar brief summary for his species. As I called to your attention in my preceding letter, Standley states that *Pinchotii* is not separable from *monosperma*; if this is even approximately the case it certainly can not be our species. If *Ashei* is like *Pinchotii* then it may be that both are referable to *monosperma*, and that neither one is our species.

Dr. W. W. Eggleston writes that he expects to be here shortly after April 15th, and that he wishes me to accompany him on a trip over the southern portion of the High Plains, mentioning particularly Ector County. We are both interested in defining the southern limit of *Astragalus mollissimus* Torr., and I am hopeful that I may get to be with him on this occasion. I am hoping that his visit will not interfere in any manner with yours. Please keep me informed of your intentions in order that I may not make other plans that may not fit in with yours.

Very sincerely yours,

V. L. Cory,

Acting Chief, Division of Botany.

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Library
ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN
MASS.

March 17, 1931

Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont, Cal.
P. O. Box 82

Dear Sir,

We have just received your "Contributions to western botany" no. 15 - 17, ^{and} are passing the bill for payment through the usual channel, the Bursar of Harvard University.

We shall be much obliged if you will send us one copy of the following, billing us for the same in duplicate:

"Revision of the genus Astragalus."

Is the "Willow Family" of which you wrote: "The Willow family of the Great Plateau"? 1908. If it is different we should like to have a copy of it, also. *We have the latter.*

Will you please send us "Contributions to western botany, no. 18 and continuation as issued.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth D. Bennett

Assistant Librarian

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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 JUNGHERN, VETERINARIAN

SUBSTATION NO. 14

SONORA, TEXAS, March 19, 1931.

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD VETERINARIAN

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

Dear Prof. Jones:-

I thank you for quoting for me the description of Juniperus Pinchotii Sudworth. Well, with this information at hand I am constrained to agree with you that our reddish-brown fruited juniper is in reality that species. It appears now that this particular question is settled satisfactorily, and I wish to thank you for your kind assistance in this matter.

While near Sanderson two weeks ago a ranchman there who was reared near Rocksprings told me that the blue-fruited juniper of the Sanderson country was different from the blue-fruited one of the Rocksprings country, and that he was certain that if 100 posts of each were mixed indiscriminately that he could sort out the two sorts without an error. Therefore, it looks that Standley's conclusion that J. mexicana and J. monosperma are not separable from each other is not justified. The species around Rocksprings is J. mexicana, and I have considered the species around Sanderson (in the headers of the tributaries of the canyons) as J. monosperma. The juniper on top of the Davis Mts. is red fruited, and possibly is distinct from J. monosperma, and most certainly is not J. Pinchotii. Perhaps plans may be arranged whereby we can get material this fall to get at the status of the species of junipers in the mountains. I am wondering if this red-fruited juniper may be the J. Ashei Bucholz to which you recently called my attention.

We have had 6 1/2 inches of rain so far this year, and you can imagine that this country looks different than it did last year, for this nicely supplements our 12 inches of rain last October.

I have requested permission to accompany you for two weeks the last half of April, and I hope that I shall be permitted to do so. I shall have to arrange to meet Dr. Eggleston and possibly accompany him on a trip to Ector County (Odessa is the County seat), but I am not informed of his plans and intentions. I think that he interested especially in loco and in Linum.

Mother returned from California March 7th. She spent the winter near Modesto in Stanislaus County. She visited my brother at Los Angeles on March 5th. She says that the California poppies in our yard beats any that she saw in California.

Be sure to keep me posted in advance of your coming.

Very sincerely yours,

V. L. Cory,

Acting Chief, Division of Botany.

P. S. I have come to the conclusion that I should wait until another plant of my Opuntia can be found, or the present plant flowers and fruits before going ahead in publishing it as a new species. If it is a species other individuals should be found in the Big Bend of Texas. V.L.C.

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NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
BALBOA PARK
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

MAINTAINED BY
THE SAN DIEGO SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY
INCORPORATED 1874

March 20, 1931

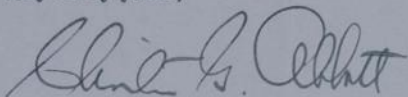
Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Claremont
California

Dear Mr. Jones:

Would you please advise under what
auspices your "Contributions to Western Botany"
is being published and to whom we ought to write
in reference to securing a file of same.

I am

Very truly yours,



CLINTON G. ABBOTT, Director

CGA:LB

SAN FRANCISCO MARCH/ 21st/1931/

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Copy of letter sent to Miss Stokes and believe it it the one Mrs Clemens wished you to have . G. Newell

February 1st 1931 Royal ^{Herbarium} Kew Surrey England.

My beloved G

Shall begin with the uppermost topic hereabouts. i.e. the weather. Yesterday we found all the peaches frozen, rain at night as we scampered home in the dark, and this minute have all the lights on because of the "peasoup fog", but the heather is a s full of bloom flowers as possible and also the witchhazel from China, and a week ago the Alder catkins were ~~opening~~ opening in the favored spots, but most spring like is the t rush that sings so heartily on the sycamore tree near my window where he keeps watch of the boats on the Thames.

J.C. has been hugely enjoying a letter from my daughter 14 yrs of Direct Merrill, who has at last received a real live crocodile which is so polite that he never opens his mouth except when she wished to put feed into it. But it has come in to her bed to get warm in the morning, before she gives it a half hour bath in warm water. Her other gift was a box of paints so when we return to N.Y. we may see" one of these things they call artists. She made her first trial at ice skating and "only took her seat twice which was very well for me"

Both of the regular porters of the Herbarium have ~~flu~~ influenza so we cannot get in until 8 A.M. that is long before the garden gates open so we never see the garden except Sunday. as it is always locked when we leave at night.

We would hardly call it a public garden in U.S.I try to be on my job every minute, perceiving the pangs I'll have to leave so much undone. Have only gotten a good start on the Euphor(sporogaster oil family and there are such an endless lot of them. Thought surely I'd finish Baccaureas (often with straws of apple and edible, like the fruits on the trunk) yesterday when I discovered enough more to keep me going for about a week more and I am longing for the moonseeds and Pipers; gave J.C. about 6 Sp. in three genera of Menisip. to look up in Brit Museum where he was invited to dine with Director; Tuesday and they hadn't one of these specimens. Director presented me with some books one of which he is the author. I'd also been invited and since I flunked he urged us to come to his home and meet his wife and little daughter--- worse and worse, says he must have a 1/2 Hour with me before we go to the Orint for he wants all our future collections.

However J.C. thinks henceforth we should put all our efforts-- own collection in sets ourselves. A transport leaves New York for Panama (do these ever stop at Calif) Alas NO--G.N. says. That will surely give me all the sea travel possible especially as we plan to work in Holland before going to New York. but I'll stay as long as J.C. will permit and the perhaps we will sail direct from Leiden. J.C. has written Singapore Bishop about us making headquarters there---you recall we stopped there going and coming from Sarawak and I stepped worked at the botanical garden there and found it impossible to dry or keep anything dry---so Manila is better in that respect. to bring a large collection to but J.C. has no notion of staying in P.I. and all of the above is his plan, I always sit until he gives the order to move on" Am conscious we should be at least five years younger to under take collecting in the various Island of the Malays but I'm clearing my soul by repeating that this is J.C.'S party. Did it come about y the great ones mistaking him for a botanist and bringing their problem for him to solve????? I know not what the future hath of marvel or surprise

Assured alone that life and death, His mercy underlies.

And so beside the silent sea, I wait the muffled ear;

No harm from him can come to me; On Ocean or on shore-----Whittier.
Hope you will sing the previous verse every morn for a week when business oppresses. "I dimly guess from blessings known; Of greater out of sight etc. J.C. is reading me Bunyans notable "Grace abounding" every chance he gets and I am wondering if you need devotional books" lest the imps whisper business cares shall abide when this earth has passed away (just blame Cernona for ending that sentence

Mary S. Clemens.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DIVISION OF PLANT BIOLOGY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA

March 23, 1931

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
Department of Botany,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I notice that you have issued some new numbers of your Contributions and I am writing to ask if you will be so good as to send me Nos. 11, 15, 16, and 17, with bill for same.

We should also be very glad to see you yourself in case you happen to be up this way at any time. We are now located in our new laboratory on the Stanford grounds.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

H. M. Hall

Salt Lake City, U.

March 22, 1931

Dear Mr. Jones,

We were glad to get the copy of the "Desert" and much interested in your article. Thanks for the pictures of Russell too.

We are all well. We have been quite free from colds this winter in spite of the bad weather.

Mother is still with us

and Dick is here too now. He is going down with Ray next week.

We have just been reading the circular. It is very interesting.

Perna had dinner with us not long ago. She had just visited Mabel. She said they were all fine and that they had a lovely new home. I have not heard from Mabel or Mildred for some time.

It must be beautiful in Pomona now. I wish I could see your garden. We have been working out today raking off leaves. Some plants are just coming up. We are going to move the roses out front and plant a few more shrubs.

I have been trying to write stories too this winter but without much success. I sent one to an agent but it was returned. He wrote a very good criticism, however.

I am enclosing a clipping which may interest you.

Very truly,

Ruby.

(over)

Hello Dad:

In about a month you
will be **79** years old (or young)
so in case I don't make the grade
on your birthday, let me con-
gratulate you now on ^{nearly} attaining
your proverbial 4 ~~score~~ score
years of life. If you haven't
yet done so you should
now prepare an autobiography.

Also ~~better~~ have your picture
taken on your birthday & send
one to each of your children
at least.

Business is a little better
but very little. Weather is
more spring-like today.

Love Howard.

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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.

March 25, 1931

Prof. Marcus E. Jones
Claremont
California

Dear Sir:

We have received Contributions to Western Botany Nos. 7 to 17. (*except 10 & 12*)

There was included in this order a duplicate number of No. 8, and also a copy of No. 11, which we did not order. We are returning these to you under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

Calvin W. Foss

Calvin W. Foss
Librarian

CWF:CP

*Payment will be made by
our Business Office*

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STATE OF INDIANA
THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
DIVISION OF FORESTRY
XXXXXXX
INDIANAPOLIS
XXX X

RALPH F. WILCOX
STATE FORESTER
CHARLES C. DEAM
RESEARCH FORESTER
JOSEPH F. KAYLOR
ASSISTANT STATE FORESTER

Bluffton, Ind.
March 27 1931

Dear Prof. Jones:- I note in current botanical literature you have published Nos 16 & 17 of Cont. to Botany.

Will you please send me a copy of each with bill and I will promptly remit.

If your part of the country do not accept local checks advise and I will send you money order.

Very best wishes for a long continuance of your work. I am
sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam,

Bluffton, Indiana.

931 Harding Ave.
Venice, Calif.
March 30, 1931.

Mr. P. A. Munz
Pomona College
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I am making an analysis of wild flower protective legislation in California and should greatly appreciate receiving any information you can give me. I am especially interested in the matter of destruction of our native flora, and wonder if you could not give me a little information as to specific instances where a species of plant has been totally destroyed or depleted by thoughtless motorists.

It seems to be a general feeling that certain species have been depleted but I have been unable to receive any proof of such vandalism.

Thanking you in advance for any courtesy extended, I remain,

Truly yours,

Virginia Cargill

Virginia Cargill
931 Harding Ave.
Venice, Calif.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

BOTANY

March 31, 1931.

Professor Marcus E. Jones,
1248 College Ave.,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Professor Jones:

I have just had brought to my attention your Contributions
Nos. 15¹⁶ and 17. I find I have No. 16 but do not have Nos. 15 and 17.
I should be glad to have you send me these two with bill. I do not
find the price. I would appreciate it if you would send me with bill
succeeding contributions as they are issued. I do not usually know
until some time after the issue that they have appeared.

In my Manual of the grasses of the United States now in preparation
I wish to make a statement giving the date of birth and death of botanists
for whom grasses have been named. So far I have been unable to find
this information about Mr. Nealley, who collected grasses in Texas for
Dr. Vasey. I thought possibly you might be able to supply me with these
dates. If not, could you make any suggestions as to who might be able
to tell me?

Sincerely yours,

A. S. Hitchcock

A. S. Hitchcock, Principal Botanist in Charge of
Systematic Agrostology.

Office address: Smithsonian Institution.

Ernest Dawson
ProprietorOld and Rare Books, Art Books,
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April 8, 1931.

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AUTO SERVICE FOR LOS ANGELES
AND VICINITY.

Dear Mr. Jones:

The Sierra Club secretary has made a list of those who have not paid the current year's dues. Your name is on this list.

The Sierra Club is the foremost organization in the entire West advocating legislation looking toward the creation of national, state, and other parks and recreational areas. It is also the foremost organization in acting as a watchdog to see that these park areas are perpetuated both in the interests of conservation and recreation.

Your dues have helped to make possible these splendid achievements in the past.

During the past year the value of a membership in the Sierra Club has been increased by the building of the Aurelia Harwood Memorial Lodge. It is a real club house and the privileges there alone would cost several times the annual Sierra Club dues in any other kind of a club.

There are weekly suppers, weekly ice skating parties, monthly dances in addition to the weekend trips throughout the year and above all there is the annual high trip.

Most of us have made friends in the Sierra Club which mean to us more than all its other advantages.

I do hope that you can see your way clear to continue your membership. Just send your check for \$4.00 addressed to the Sierra Club, 402 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Sincerely,

By Ernest Dawson
Chairman, Membership Committee
Southern California Chapter of
The Sierra Club.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, DIRECTOR

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXAS

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

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD

SUBSTATION NO. 14 April

SONORA, TEXAS, ~~DECEMBER~~ 7, 1931.

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

Dear Professor Jones:-

I am wondering whether this will reach you before you start upon your long journey to Texas; but should you follow your plans given in your letter of March 24th it will not. In that case, we can talk things over here and make other plans to cover your work in Texas.

Just two days ago I noted that in a hundred miles or so northwest of here dry weather, with some association of cold weather, has ruined plants for botanical collectors. A week or so makes a big difference at times over very much of this part of the State. I have a letter from Mr. E. Mortensen, Superintendent, Substation No. 19, Winter Haven, Texas, stating that just now vegetation is ideal for botanical study, and with this especially true along the road east from Eagle Pass. If possible I believe a visit to Mr. Mortensen would be a profitable one.

Mr. H. B. Park, of the State Apicultural Research Laboratory, is a botanist who is especially interested in honey plants. He states that he will be very glad to have us visit him, and will extend every courtesy at his disposal. He will be able to give us very much information of great value in connection with a botanical study of the San Antonio region, and extending in various directions therefrom.

I plan to be here at the Ranch Experiment Station at the time of your arrival, which I place at April 20th. You may call upon Mr. Babcock at Sonora to get his viewpoint on things in general, and then come on out here to be the guest of the Ranch Experiment Station. Every available courtesy will be extended to you here, and we want you to make this your headquarters for your operations in our State. If it can be arranged satisfactorily, I shall wish to accompany you to some little extent on your collecting trips.

Very sincerely yours,

V. L. Cory,

Acting Chief, Division of Botany.

P.S. Doctor Eggleston wires that he is unable to make the Texas' trip this season.

VLC.

pm 9-18-
1931

My dear Professor Jones ; Just received the engraving of this picture so I could send you the original ,being better detail. It was at the Santa Barbara Flower Show and defied all the nomenclaturists. I do hope its characteristics are prominent enough to your knowing eyes to give it a label . Its leaves were golden copper felt and thorns coming out without any regard to system, on both sides the leaf and along the rib or just any where. The stem was also woolly with spines. The clusters of buds were at the base of the leaves or branches, white in color (the buds) were the size of this o . The man who exhibited it could not even give a clew regarding the people who came to his nursery and traded this for some of his cactus. I wanted to trace it back thru the people as to its habitat. So now its all up to you to put us on the pinnacle before the whole world ,especially Santa Barbara. Your most interesting letter has just been received and will make good use of it you may be sure. I hate to see you start off on such a long hot jaunt as Texas - Tho I'd go go myself with half the chance. You people get all the adventure and I have to stay here and attend poky flowershows and watch the printer. You needn't bother about returning the photo at present since I know how rushed you must be with work. Can't you get one of your slaves to report on the name ? What shall I do incase this unknown t o you ? I know nothing of boteny but just made a guess it was some desert plant. Our Assembly Bill 11 has passed the Committee but we are told that it cannot pass the Assembly unless anxi amendment is put on exempting minors from its provisions. We think that would destroy the useful ness of the whole bill.

This was to have gone with picture.

E. Rookley

April 11, 1931

Dear Uncle Marcus:

Dad wrote us that according to the Jones Circular you might be in San Antonio this summer. In case you are, we would be more than glad to have you visit us. We will be at this same address, and anyone can direct you to Post Avenue. Or we could meet you if you would phone us from any place you happen to be.

Do you remember the day that the whole family met at Pacific Grove - in 1924 I believe? It was the only time I'd ever seen you, and I was just a little girl then.

We surely hope that you can visit us this summer, and wish that people from home came to Texas oftener.

Very sincerely,

Kathryn (Jones) Walker

Mrs. Tyler J. Walker
274 Post Avenue
San Antonio, Texas

April 13, 1951

Dear Mr. Jones,

You are probably off on another trip or away at Berkeley but I'll just write & say hello anyway.

We had a fine trip last weekend. Went to Panamint City. One day six of us climbed Telescope Peak - some hike. The other five were men, and weren't enthusiastic about having me go along and I went anyway. They thought I couldn't hike as well as they but not so - I outhiked most of them.

We didn't get back to camp before dark - surely
had a picnic finding our way down over the
take slopes in the moonlight. As a matter of fact
we were out twenty hours, and were hiking
most of that time. Well, I was not as nearly
exhausted as most of the others so I felt pretty
good about it.

Am going to teach summer school this
summer - Biology lab. Hooy!

Well, be good. Don't go off on any wild parties.
And don't work too hard.

Yours, Midge Hiland

Bickleton, Wash.
April 13, 1931.

Dear Prof. Jones,

It has slipped my mind whether I wrote to you since receiving your photo and booklet or not. Thanks very much for them I was glad to have them. Someday when I have some spare cash I am going to have a copy of all of your contributions to botany. I have four of them and the Astragalus book of which I am a proud possessor.

We have had quite a bit of rain lately but it has been cold for a long time so nothing is growing. We went up to our place in the woods yesterday but found no flowers.

The worms are eating the grain.
Unless it turns warmer, some reseed-
ing will have to be done.

Haven't planted any garden yet. Froze
real hard last night.

I'm looking thru my flower collection
the other day I find I have a name
without a flower. Must have forgotten to
save out a specimen. If you could describe
it to me I'll try and collect another in
its place this season.

It is *Hesperocherium Californicum*.

Am enclosing a clipping I just cut
out of the paper.

John Dodson and his wife spent Easter
with us.

Did I ever ask you if you had any previous
years' Red Cross Seals pigeonholed on
any letters or greeting cards.

I would like awfully to get one of each year
to put in front of my stamp collection.

I presume you are preparing to go to
Texas soon.

We are all well and hope this finds
you fully recovered and peppy after your
attack of the flu. Sincerely yours,
Cora Gottfredson