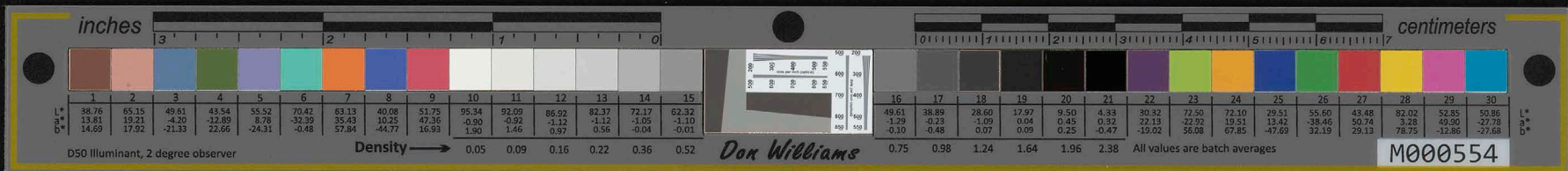


WILSON, JOHN HENRY
PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE (1944-1945)

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HARRY Y. INASE

1166 19th Avenue

Honolulu, T. H.

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August 27, 1944

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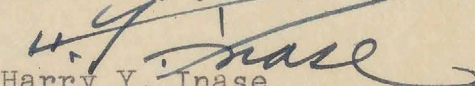
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I really don't know how to thank you. Nevertheless, in behalf of the Oimatsu Co., permit me to express my personal appreciation and gratitude.

As of August 1, 1944, I have tendered my resignation as manager of the Oimatsu Co. and shall not be responsible for any business transactions thereof or any of the orders listed in your file to date. If it be possible, I would like to have all of the unfilled orders under Oimatsu Co. transferred to my personal account, as I am planning to establish a wholesale firm of my own. The firm name has not been decided upon as yet, but I will notify you as soon as I have a definite name.

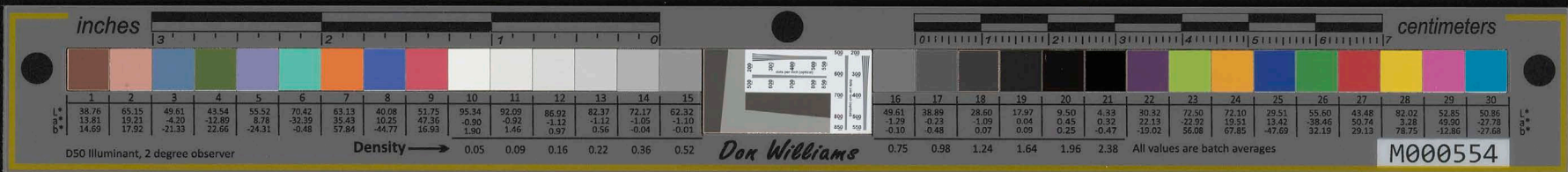
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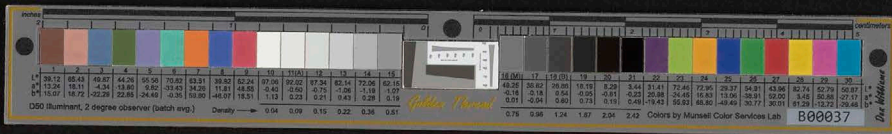
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4901 Marathon St, Hollywood-27

11/7/44

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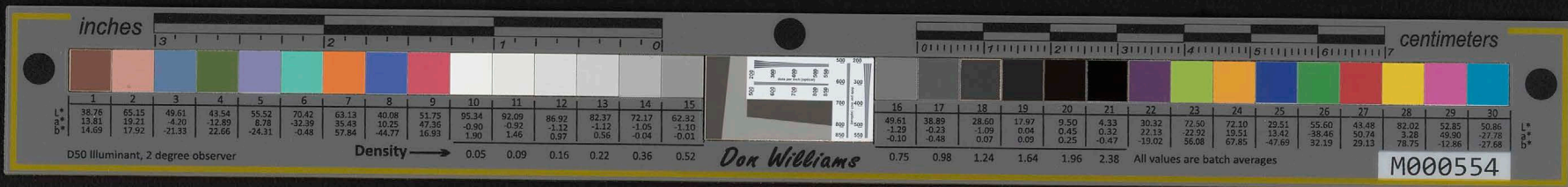
I have some sad news for you. Mr Raymond passed away the last of September, and in going through his papers I found a letter from you written at the time you sent us some of your coffee, so I thought I would write you.

Jack was really sick about 4 months, getting gradually worse. He was sent to the hospital for X-rays of the stomach and teeth, which showed over 15 abscesses on the teeth and ulcers of the stomach. For weeks he was on sieved diet, then only milk every hour, and finally couldn't keep that down. Three weeks before he passed away he had a cerebral hemmorrhage, followed by three slight strokes, being unconscious most of the time, and at times suffering terrible pain. We had 2 doctors, a dentist and 2 nurses, and everything humanly possible was done for him. Of course his age was against him too.

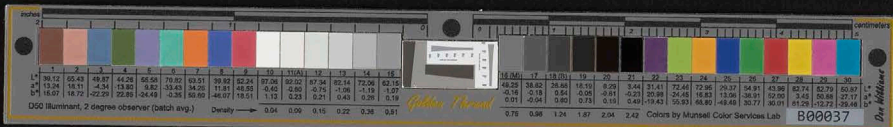
Jack had led a very full and busy life in work he loved. Who of us can say more? He was just about eighty.

When you come again to the mainland and our city in

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look me up, and some day perhaps I will have the
pleasure of visiting your wonderful islands.

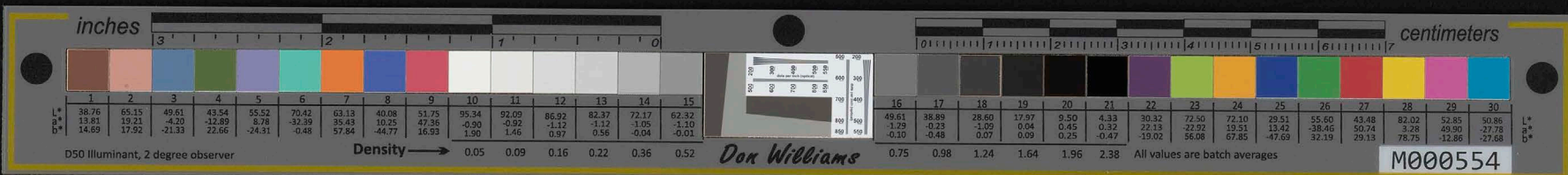
Sometimes your nice young friend Miulan comes in
to see us. She is both talented and charming and
it is a pleasure to visit with her.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely,

Charlotte Raymond

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Charles H. Hyde
ATTORNEY
FLORIDA - NEW YORK

1102, OBISPO
CORAL GABLES 34, FLORIDA

Nov. 26, 1944.

Dear John,
Some time ago a very good friend of mine Percy Weimer was sent out to Hawaii in the service. He is Chief Pharmacist's mate and is now at U. S. N. Base Hospital # 8 Navy 128 which I suppose is at Pearl Harbor altho he has never told me just where it is.

When he went out I told him that if he ever got to Honolulu to look you and Walter Doyle up. He wrote me that Walter was dead, which, of course, I did not know, and that he had called on you in your absence, but he did tell me that he heard that you had not been well.

Yesterday I received from him a clipping from The Honolulu Advertiser with pictures of you standing by F.D.R. when he was planting the Kukui nut tree away back in 1934.

We all know Percy Weimer as Pete. Perhaps you'll be over that way and if so give him a call. I sure would appreciate it.

See John a lot of water has gone over the dam since we were together in Washington when I had the pleasure of your acquaintance.

You must have had many exciting experiences. Many times I have thought of you and Walter. Indeed, I always had in my head that I would

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Take a trip to your wonderful land but always something
got in the way and now I suppose I will never see it.
By the time the war is over I'll probably be too old, and

75. What happened to Walter? He sent me a card once
"Before and After" a trip he made to the South Seas. It certainly
was something. I couldn't imagine anyone looking
like that "after!"

This place has got to be quite a center for air traffic.
Right now at intervals of scarcely more than 5 minutes
giant planes roar over our home at quite low levels.
Where they are headed for I don't know but the newspapers
say they are off to Natal & thence across to Australia
island & thence over Africa and the hump to Asia. Won-
derful, isn't it. They are doing a big job.

Of course you were delighted at the election results.
I am one who sensed it altho in the neck of the woods
there was a tremendous anti-Roosevelt sentiment.
Coral Gables went Republican. That's because the population
is largely from East & North Republican countries, wealthy
people who seem to be angry because the New Deal did
so much for them that they are jealous because their
own party couldn't do it.

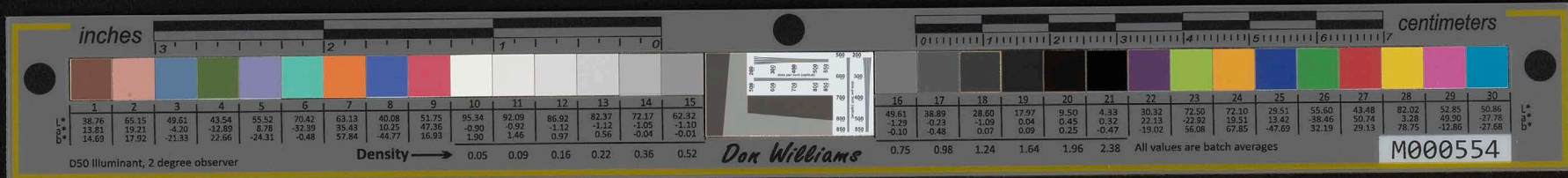
Dewey made a very bad campaign. & if I am
not mistaken his political future is in the past.

If anything brings you this way John be sure to see
me & nothing would please me more than to have
you and Mrs Wilson visit us.

Please give my best wishes to Mrs Wilson & with
pleasant memory of our acquaintance & warmest
regards, I remain sincerely

Ed. H. Hyde

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TELBURN OF NEW YORK.

161 East 53 New York 22

November 30, 1944.

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Honolulu,
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Dear Sir:

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We like to sell the Unusual and Nicethings in both domestic and imported Food Specialties, and Mr. Berman feels that you would be able to make arrangements for shipment to us of the Poi..other products as well, if you feel they would enjoy a ready sale.

Would appreciate hearing from you as to what can be done, and an idea as to the sizes and prices of this merchandise.

Am enclosing a copy of one of the numerous stories which frequently appear in the papers in regard to our Shop

Very truly yours,

TELBURN OF NEW YORK.

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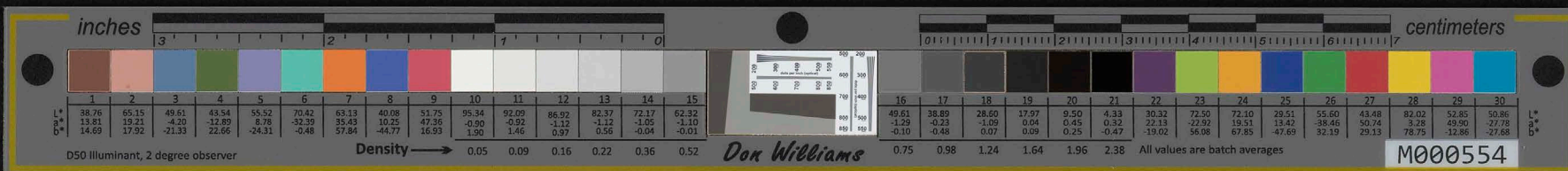
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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

December 15, 1944.

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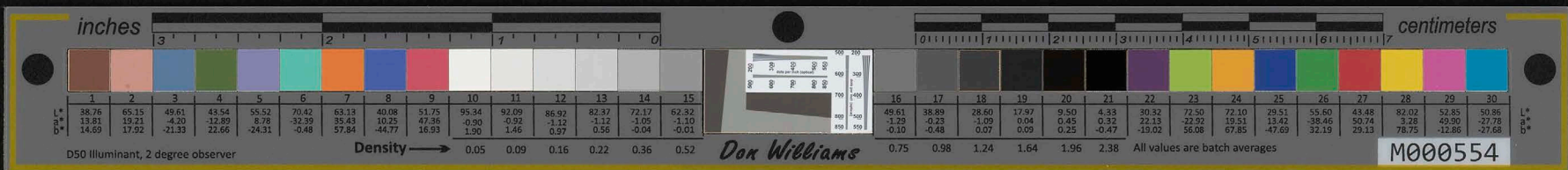
I regret to state that for the duration of the war we are not permitted to ship any food products out of the Territory. However, I can refer you to the Hawaiian Food Products Company, 1434 Colburn Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, who can furnish you with canned poi, jams and jellies, laulau, etc. when the war is over.

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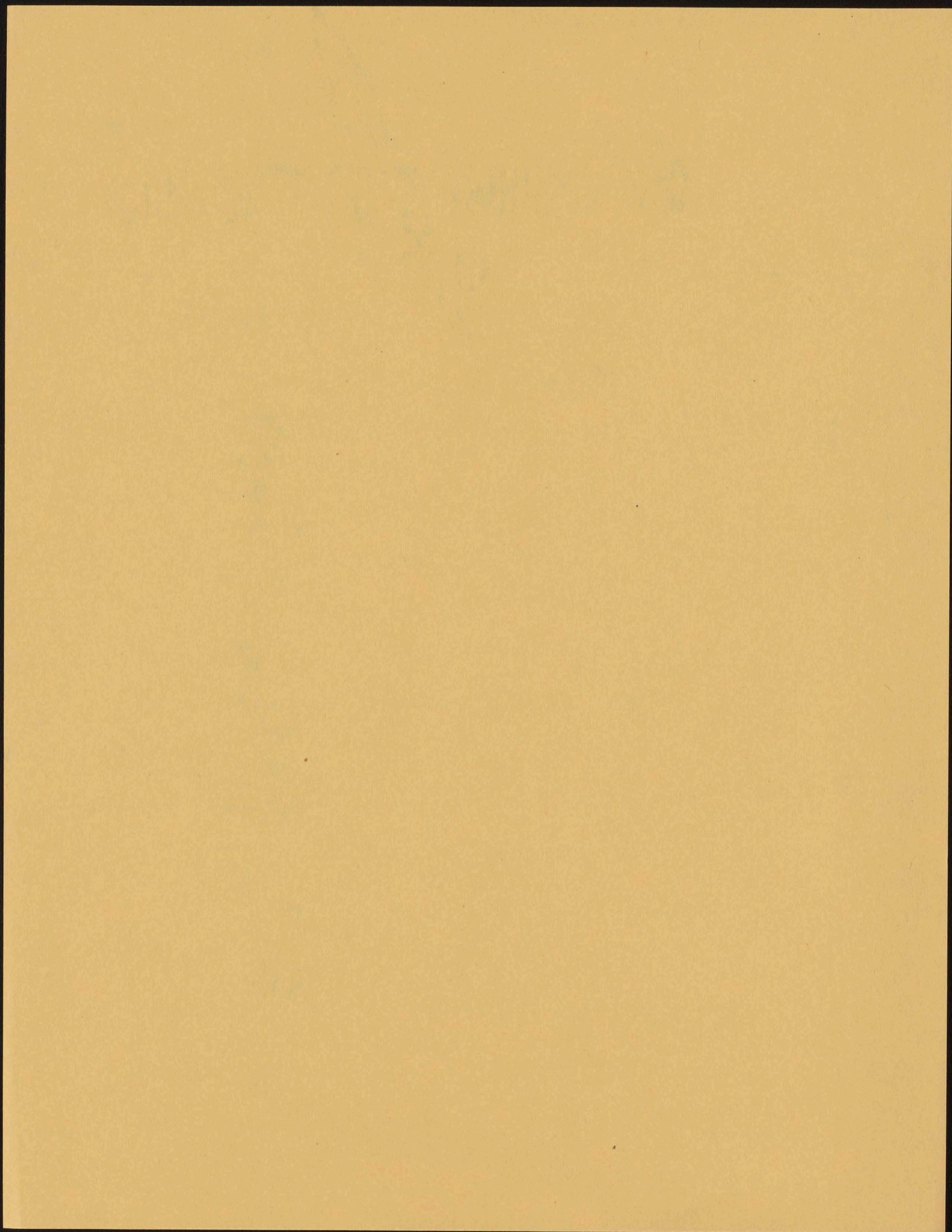
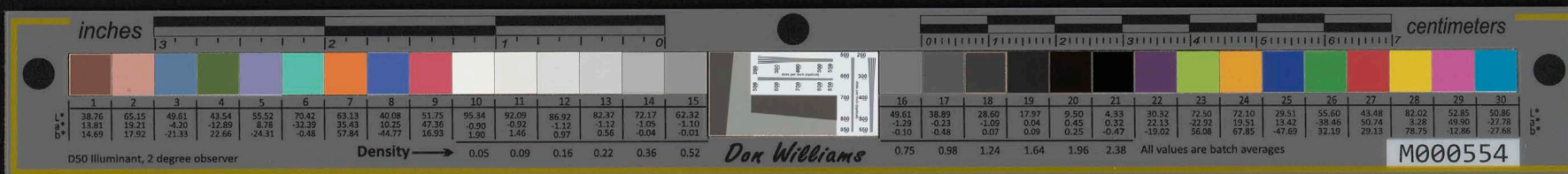
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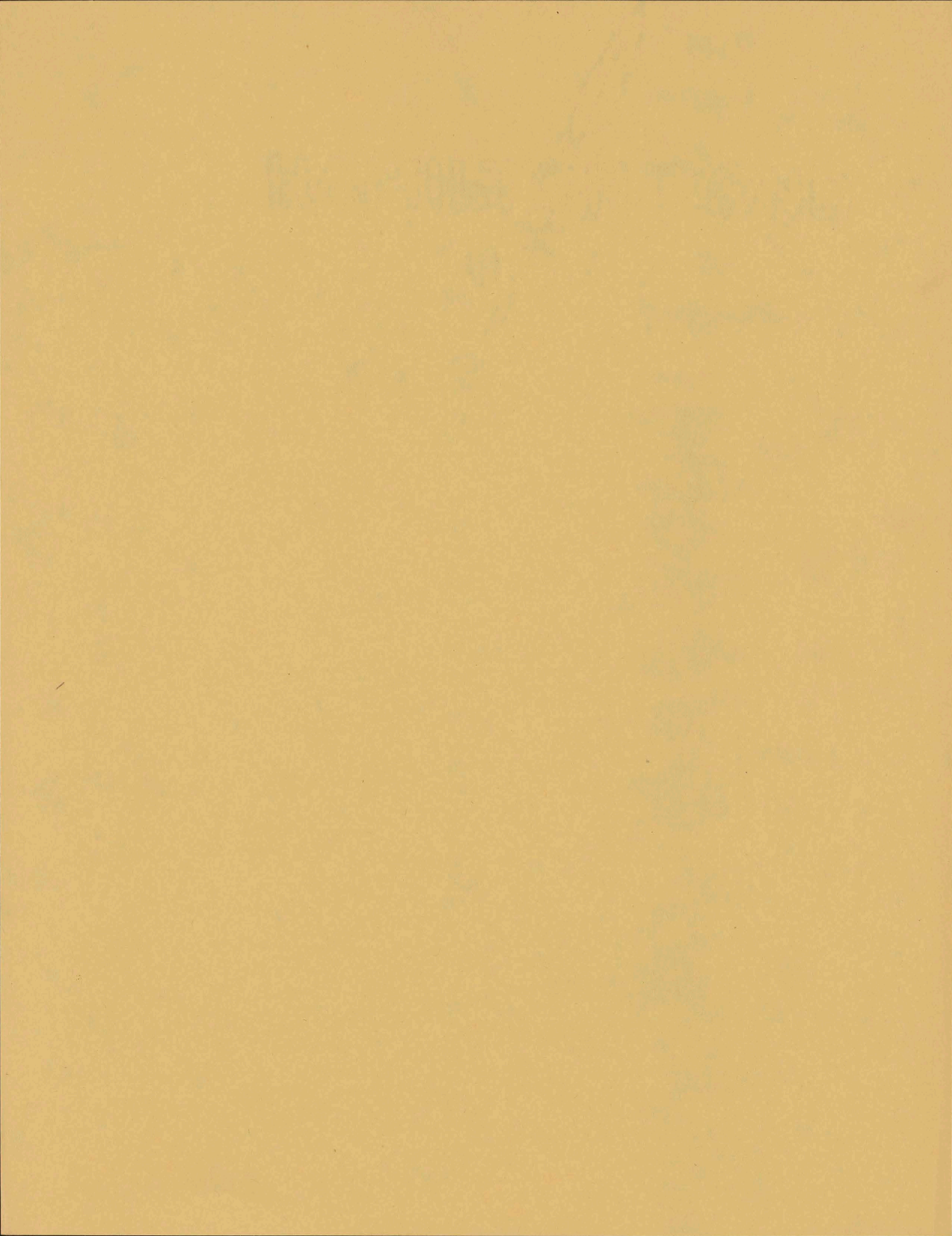
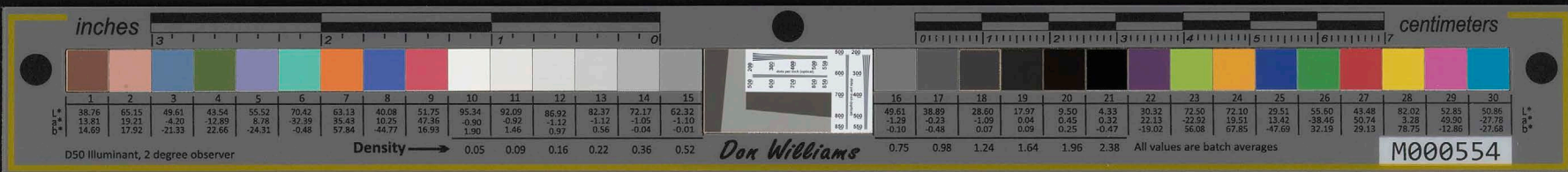
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Semi-centennial of the Pioneer Class: 1895 - 1945

The semi-centennial of the graduation of the Pioneer Class of '95 is to be featured by the University at Stanford at Commencement-time this year, on Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17.

The President of the Pioneers, James T. Langford, has appointed a small committee of class members, resident in the San Francisco Bay area, with Charles K. Field as Chairman.

It was suggested that the Pioneers invite the six other classes who were on the Campus for one or more of the first four years to join in this reunion and also the graduating seniors of the Class of '45, as the "Fifty Years After" class. Members of all these groups have accepted the invitation to serve on the Committees for this occasion. The President of the University has appointed a local committee to cooperate with us.

Under the conditions of ODT, and in accordance with the Government's request, it is not possible to make this observance a formal convention--it must be, naturally, a regional affair. Nevertheless no old-timer who may have occasion to be in this part of the country at that time will wish to miss this "milestone moment" through lack of information regarding the plans on foot locally.

The turn-out for the Stanford Associates' luncheon to the first five classes, in January, gave ample evidence of a worthwhile reunion on the campus on this special anniversary, although necessarily limited by war conditions. At this writing there is good reason to expect the following alumni to be on hand:

'92: T. G. Crothers, J. F. Jenness, Elmer Boyce Williams.

'93: Mrs. Leslie M. Burwell (Carrie Adeline Bean), Wellyn B. Clark, Elsworth L. Rich.

'94: Aylett R. Cotton, Mrs. Julius C. Hammel (widow of J. C. Hammel).

'95: Shirley Baker, Mrs. Frank E. Booth (Grace Davis), Scott Calhoun, Arthur N. Carter, L. F. Champion, Sarah Bell Collier, Judge George E. Crothers, Robinson Crowell, Mrs. Anita Meyer Dray (widow of Dr. Frank R. Dray), Charles K. Field, Dr. G. M. Gardner, James A. Gunn, Jr., Myron D. Hall, Mrs. E. A. Hemenway (Nettie E. Woodburn), Mrs. Minna Kidwell Hotchkiss, Mrs. Charles C. Hughes (widow of Charles C. Hughes), Anna M. Kidwell, Percy L. King, William Knowles, James T. Langford, Kate Herrick Maddox, Dr. Chester L. Magee, Jane Herrick McKisick, Mrs. George Scott Nevin (Margretta E. Hentrich), Mrs. W. W. Orcutt (widow), Winfred W. Potter, Charles B. Rosendale, Max L. Rosenfeld, Norman B. Scofield, Henrietta Stadtmuller, Walter A. Stafford, Maude E. Stinson, Britton D. Weigle, Mrs. Gilbert G. Weigle (widow of Gilbert G. Weigle), Mrs. Clarke B. Whittier (Clara Winifred Caldwell and widow of Clarke B. Whittier), Frank T. Wilkinson.

'96: H. F. Blichfeldt, C. E. Condit, Mrs. Harry P. Gray (Hilda MacLaughlin and widow of Harry P. Gray), Alice N. Hays, William L. ("Smiley") McLaine, Dr. Harry B. Reynolds, Mrs. Samuel E. Simmons (Evelyn Crow and widow of Dr. Samuel Ewer Simmons), Mrs. Mabel Coombs Sperry, Mrs. Minna Stoddard (Minna Hoppe), Susan G. Stokes, Rudolph W. Van Norden, D. Hutton Webster, Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur, Anna L. Wright.

With the addition of the many possibilities from the two other classes, '97 and '98, there should be a notable gathering of

"The voices that we hear again, the faces that we see!"

The program, as tentatively planned, sounds attractive: an Alumni Assembly in the morning of Saturday, the 16th, followed by a luncheon in the Old Quad, with entertainment by students and Faculty; then a special semi-centennial program in Memorial Hall, followed by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Tresidder and an Old Timers' Dinner at Encina. On Sunday, the Baccalaureate in the Church and the fifty-fourth Commencement in the Frost Amphitheater. Open house, including the Hoover War Library tower, Saturday and Sunday.

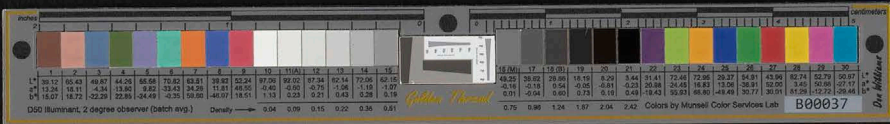
The Chairman of the Committee would like very much to know of anybody who may be planning to be out this way in June and who will add a precious element to our regional festivity. He would like to hear from a "Pioneer" at any rate, even if he or she cannot be present.

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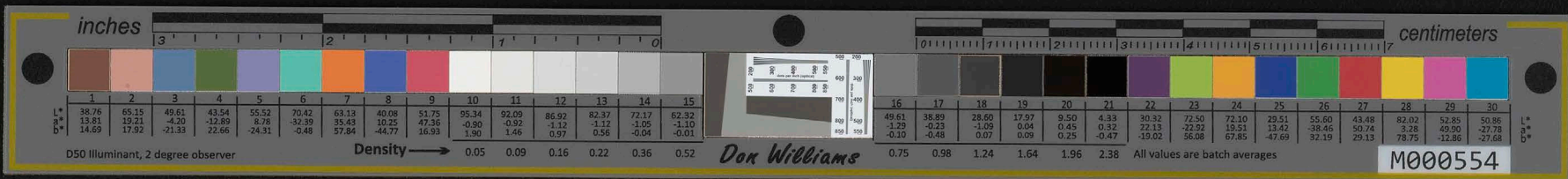
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- 2 - Children under 12 not delinquent in the eyes of the law, although they can not robbery etc. Need a Home of Correction.
- 3 - Vacancies, Chief Bureau of Statistical Research. If I could through S.C. I get another oriented. I now have 8-2
- 4 - Bonus - Blind Shop - 7 yrs. total cost \$ 750. - nearly until 1941 - when the Bonus system was put into effect. 1st attendance bonus paid monthly 2nd Profit " " July, & Dec. 24 Labor Organization sent Representative
5. Piss 6-7-8
6. Raymond Phang
- 7 - Pausalacant Home - Hoag. Why can't it to can discuss any time

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UNITED STATES NAVY

San Francisco Calif 1/21/45

Dear John, & Kinny, Aloha mi loa oho
from the Welsh's afar in California
I was expecting any day to
get a phone call from you at the
Stewart Hotel, when I received your
last letter telling us of your Boss's
wishes etc. well that, that, I will
keep what I have to say when you
get here.

I have been informed from a very reliable
source that the High Sheriff office, is just
that and that only, just what the opposition
wanted, also Bill Heen, I can never forget
his ingratitude, for he surely owed me at least
party support, I did plenty for him politically.

I hope the new Senator Ernest Heen does
not take his stand.
I was surely sorry to learn of the late
Henry Freitas he was not a bad fellow
at least and meant well.

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Concerning paper?

Do you and Kenney the 70 kids well you are both in Correll Hall's class, worth while, eh?

I know your birthday John Dec 15th because mine is Dec 13th and I was thinking of you on that day. I am now 62.

Maurice's representative Manuel Paschoal is a life long friend of mine, and a good friend only a Republican, because he could not be otherwise and likes Democrats, he has a good chance for Speaker of the House and I told him to contact you, with your help could line up our boys in the House with him, Trading committee, appointments and special legislative measures, A. Marcellino I don't think can beat him, on acct of his book you

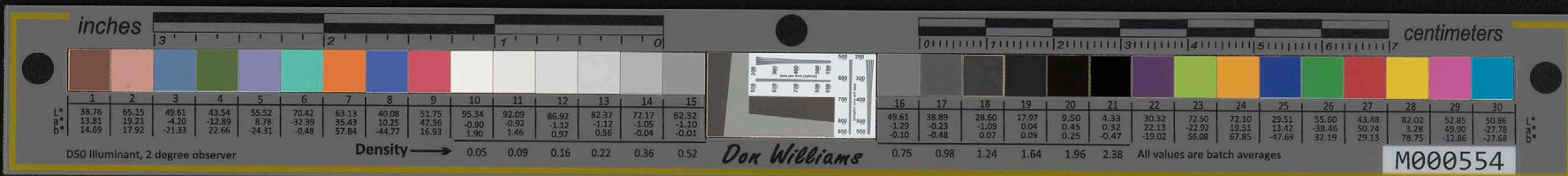
Tell Harry Inose I will try and do what I can for him, as he is a hustler, but lacks education you I remember him well, he turned Republican the last few years, I expect to contact him by letter make hope.

Tell Kinney I think she can have her trip sooner than she expects, as it won't be long now, and we are looking forward to her visit.

John Eggs are very scarce here, stores sell only (3) at a time to a person & approx 60¢ a doz. in oct.

I urged the President in care of Sen. S. Early that Calif would give a goodly majority, irrespective of Gov. Warren's of Calif backing of Deuker, and his secretary announced it after election, & Calif gives 1/2 million more. Alpha Nu Nu, the Bill & Family

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1223/45

Dear Ray:-

I received your Christmas Greetings and many thanks for same.

Always glad to hear from you. I was planing to walk in on you during Christmas week, but, the plan fell through, as I was in doubt whether I could go to Washington and return before March 1.

The Territorial Legislature will be in session from Febuary 20th until the later part of April and it is essential to my department that I be on had. However, I will be dropping in sometime soon after May first.

By the way, you remember Charlie Hogg. I think he belonged to the class of '94 and played on the first Stanford Foot Ball Team. He has been here in Hawaii for the past 24 or 25 years and was United States District Attorney for a time and was also a District Magistrate for Honolulu for a number of years. Well, he has not been of the best of health for some time and the other day he had a stroke and is now confined to a hospital. He has gone senile and recognizes no one.

While confined in the hospital I have been acting as his next friend. I do not think Charlie has anything other than his office furniture and law library. He has a safe deposit box which has not been opened. Do you know his relatives, if so will you kindly give me their names. The doctors claim Charlie will never be himself again. I have called on him several times and each time he did not recognize me.

When he first came to the islands he was married and I had the pleasure of meeting her only a couple of times. Charlie as you already know drank quite heavily, and I presume was the reason she left him and departed for some place on the mainland.

If you can give me any information as to Charlie's relatives relatives and their address I will consider it a personal favor.

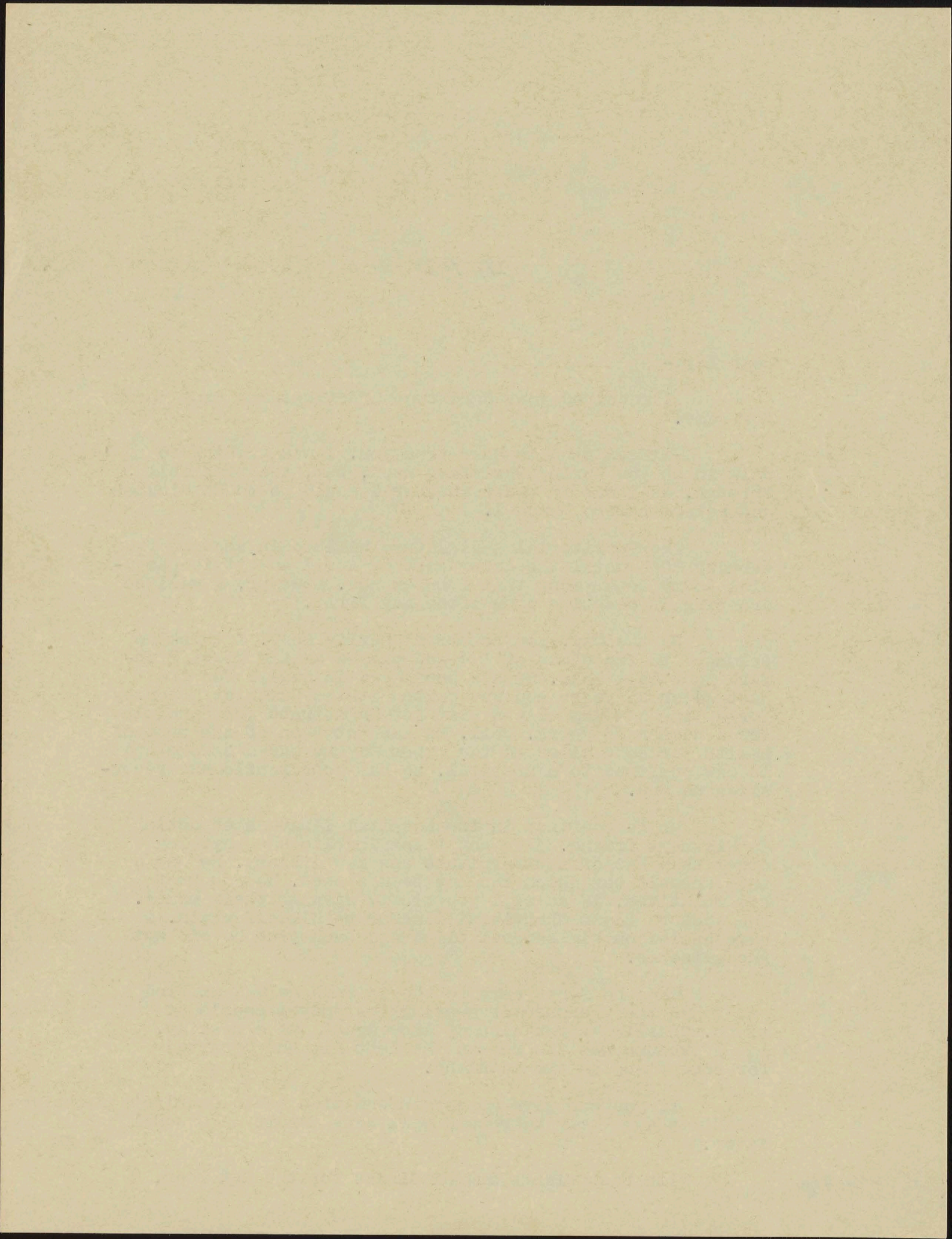
With best wishes and happiness for the New Year,

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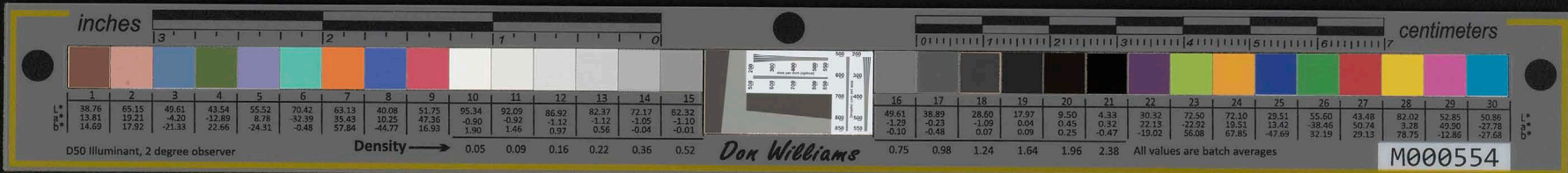
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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Room 213-15, 20 Washington Place
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January 25, 1945.

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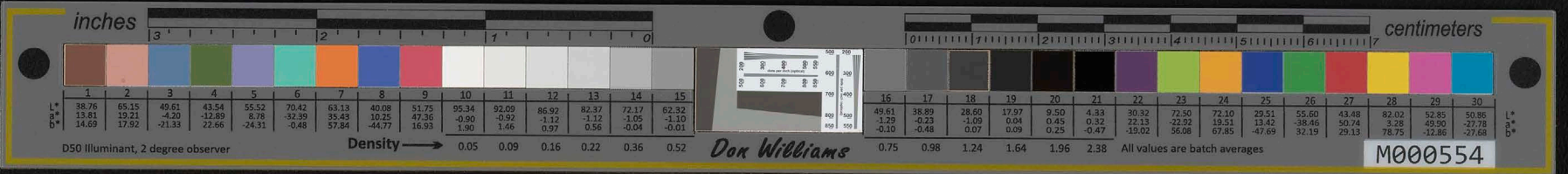
Dear Mr. Wilson:

You will probably recall receiving a letter from a food importing firm in New York regarding the possibility of importing canned poi from the Islands. It so happens that I met Mr. Telburn of Telburn Company, 161 E. 53rd Street, and suggested that he write you on this matter.

It so happens that I have been with the War Relocation Authority the past two years aiding in the resettlement of loyal Americans and aliens of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the West Coast in the spring of 1942. Prior to that I attended law school at the University of San Francisco in California. My wife and two young boys are with me and we are now residing in South Orange, New Jersey. My present position is head of the New Jersey office of the War Relocation Authority.

My interest in poi is not a personal one but one that, I think, would be a great morale builder out here in the East for the Hawaiian boys serving in our armed forces. I have met a great number of them in the metropolitan area on furlough after overseas duty. Quite a few of them have been guests at my home and invariably the question comes up as to how and where they can get some good Hawaiian poi. I thought it would be a great morale builder for these boys if they could get some of the canned poi when they get into New York so that they would have something typically Hawaiian in the way of food stuff. It is not difficult to obtain lomi salmon here because salted salmon bellies are plentiful. Some of the kids have such a craving for poi that they even make what is called "ersatz" poi out of flour and water with something else mixed in. I haven't tasted it myself but can imagine what it must be like. If the canned poi is still being processed and if there is any way that some of it can

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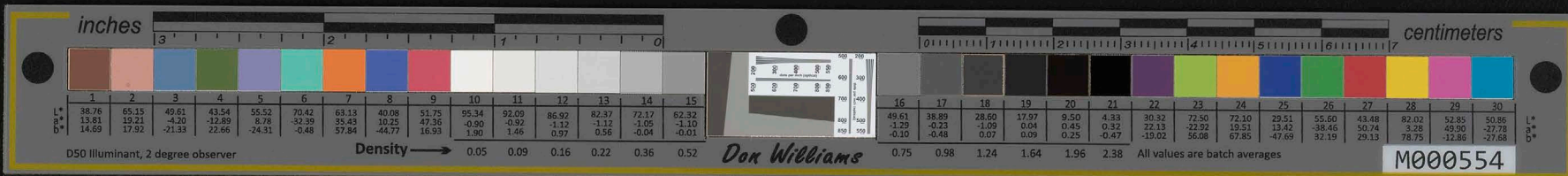
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 Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

You will probably recall receiving a letter from a food im-
 porting firm in New York regarding the possibility of import-
 ing canned poi from the Islands. It so happens that I met
 Mr. Teburn of Teburn Company, 161 E. 53rd Street, and
 suggested that he write you on this matter.

It so happens that I have been with the War Relocation
 Authority the past two years aiding in the resettlement
 of loyal Americans and aliens of Japanese ancestry who
 were evacuated from the West Coast in the spring of 1942.
 Prior to that I attended law school at the University of
 San Francisco in California. My wife and two young boys
 are with me and we are now residing in South Orange, New
 Jersey. My present position is head of the New Jersey
 office of the War Relocation Authority.

My interest in poi is not a personal one but one that, I
 think, would be a great morale builder out here in the East
 for the Hawaiian boys serving in our armed forces. I have
 met a great number of them in the metropolitan area on Tur-
 rough after overseas duty. Quite a few of them have been
 guests at my home and invariably the question comes up as
 to how and where they can get some good Hawaiian poi. I
 thought it would be a great morale builder for these boys
 if they could get some of the canned poi when they get into
 New York so that they would have something typically Hawaiian
 in the way of food stuff. It is not difficult to obtain
 home salmon here because salted salmon bellies are plentiful.
 Some of the kids have such a craving for poi that they even
 make what is called "ersatz" poi out of flour and water with
 something else mixed in. I haven't tasted it myself but can
 imagine what it must be like. If the canned poi is still
 being processed and if there is any way that some of it can



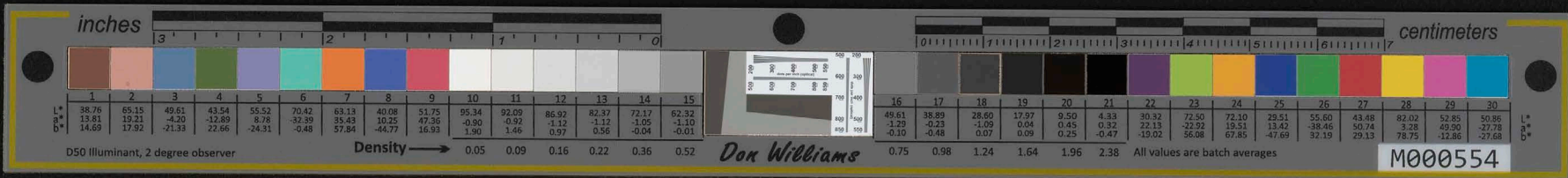
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be shipped here in the interest of the boys in uniform, I am sure that it will be worthwhile cause for you to take up and I will gladly aid in any way I can to see that it reaches them.

Our best regards to you and your family from Mrs. Berman and myself, I trust that all is well in good ole Hawaii nei.
Aloha nui loa.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD BERMAN.



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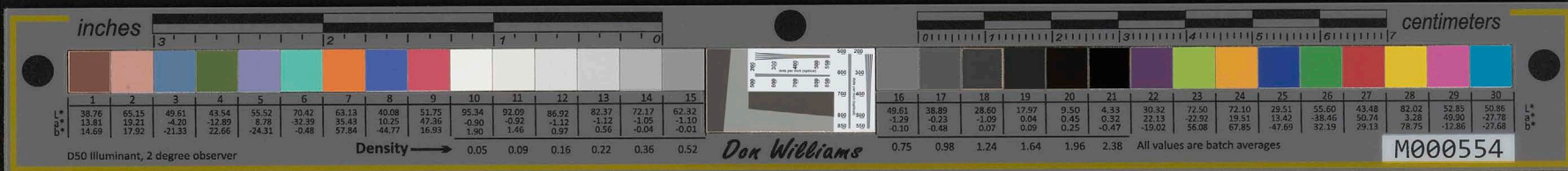
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Sincerely yours,

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MAJOR WALTER T. TSUKAMOTO

FORT SNELLING 11, MINNESOTA

31 Jan 1945

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I was very happy to receive your letter and to learn that you and Mrs. Wilson are in the best of health.

Mother passed on to a more peaceful life just 4 days before my 38th birthday - September 11, 1938 - at the relocation center, Newell, California. The family were all evacuated from Berkeley, California on May 11, 1942 to Newell and after that center was designated a "segregation camp" in May 1943, had moved to the center at Topaz, Utah with my brother Frank.

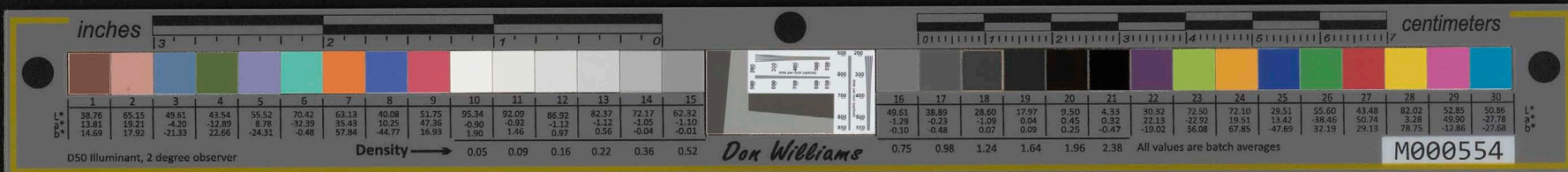
With the lifting of the exclusion orders, Frank & had are planning to return to their home at Berkeley, and I hope that by the time you arrive in San Francisco they will be able to meet you personally.

My own family are living at 49 Ehrman Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio & I plan for their stay there for the duration.

My military duties are such that I will not be able to leave Minneapolis, Minnesota in April or May and it may be that I shall miss the pleasure of seeing you unless your itinerary takes you through this region.

I have now served over 2 years in active service and have repeatedly requested overseas duty, but have been turned down on the ground my services are more valuable where I am presently stationed. I am still hoping that I may go overseas and that my orders will permit me to stop over briefly in Hawaii & that I might again see you and meet Mrs. Wilson. I have no post-war plans, as that seems such a long way off. Of course, my

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MAJOR WALTER T. TSUKAMOTO

FORT SNELLING 11, MINNESOTA

practise has been entirely lost as my clients were all evacuated and I fear very few of them will return to Sacramento. I have seriously considered opening an office in Honolulu. Perhaps I may then be able to meet Father Thomas. Should you see him, please convey my warmest regards.

I have sent for Richard Takasaki, your former employee, but learned that he is presently undergoing basic training at another camp. I shall be sure to call him into my office and give him your regards upon his return to this station.

My wife and children are all fine and enjoying the best of health. My oldest, Richard, celebrated his 14th birthday while I was home on leave and Diane, the youngest, also had her birthday - the 8th, while I was home. All five of them are royally received at school, and although I fear they lack paternal discipline, I am sure they are going to get along all right.

We are having extremely cold weather here, but I have been very fortunate in that I have never had a sick day in my life for the past 8 years.

Hoping to hear from you again soon, and with my kindest personal wishes,

Sincerely,

Walter T. Tsukamoto
Major J. G. S. C.

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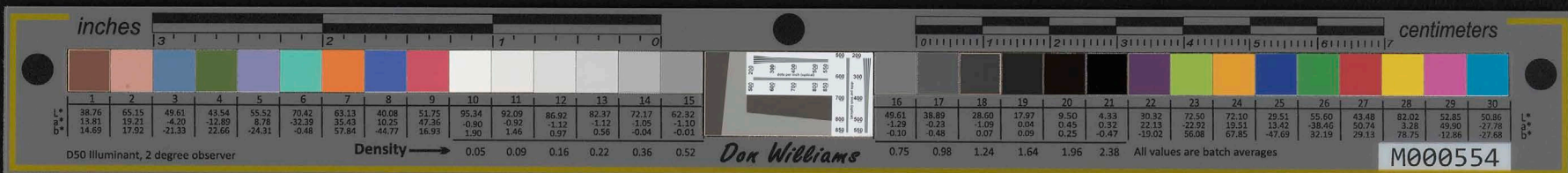
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SAN JOSE 15, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1945

Mr. E. R. Zion
15 West Poplar Ave.
San Mateo, California

My dear Zion:

I am addressing you this way because I have forgotten your first name. My memory is that it is Ed, the same as my own, but I am not taking a chance.

Charles M. Hogg's youngest brother still lives in Saratoga. He is Dr. Elton M. Hogg, address Saratoga. He received a letter from the hospital in Honolulu about a week ago stating that Charles would not live but a few days. He also has a cousin in the real estate business, Robert L. Hogg whose address is also Saratoga.

I was glad to hear from you, especially as your handwriting would not indicate that you were nearly 100 years old.

Yours very sincerely,

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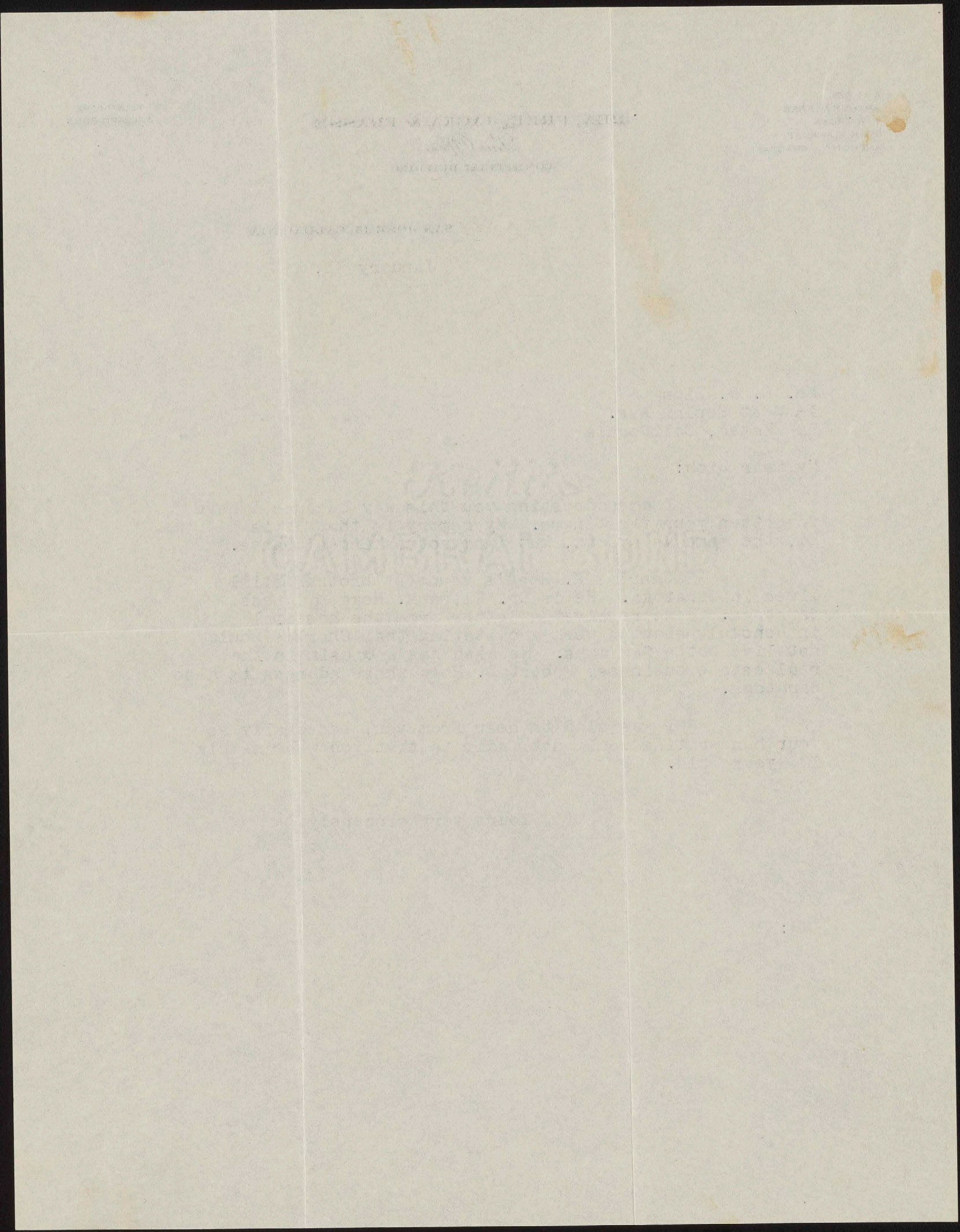
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*Dear Johnnie
I think this is
what you want. I
sent out several cards
in haste
Ray*

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1945

Mr. E. R. Zion,
15 W. Poplar Avenue,
San Mateo, California.

My dear Mr. Zion:

Your card, asking for information concerning next-of-kin of Charles H. Hogg, has been turned over to me for reply.

Our Alumni Office reports that a Dr. Elton M. Hogg is listed on their files as a relative. Our Chemistry Department has furnished me with the following address: Dr. Elton M. Hogg, c/o Saratoga Laboratories, Saratoga, California.

I hope the above information will be of some help to you and your friend, Mr. Jack Wilson, in Honolulu.

Very sincerely yours,

Armiata M. Cook

Assistant,
Registrar's Office.

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Feb.1st.1945.

My dear Ray:-

Since writing to you a few days ago, I have since learned the name of Mrs. Hogg before she married Charlie.

Her name was Genevieve Haigh and her home was once in Healdsburg, Calif. They were married either in 1910 or 1911 and came to Honolulu in November of 1924.

I understand Charlie practiced law in San Francisco from 1902 to 1924 up to the time he came to Honolulu.

In Febuary of 1925 he was appointed Assistant U.S. District Attorney, which position he held until 1933 or 1934. Since that time he has been District Magistrate and a pratising attorney in private practice until taken ill.

The doctor claim he will never recover and it will only be a matter of time when he will pass on to where we all expect to go some day.

What is worrying me is his remains, what to do? If he has relatives living they may want it sent home, otherwise, he would be burried here.

He was practising law in San Jose after finishing college, that was back in 1895 or 1896. Ed Ray may know his relatives, because I am sure he originally lived in San Jose or Santa Clara.

Will you kindly see what you can learn about Charlie and let me know as soon as you can as I do not think he will live much longer. He still does not recognizes anyone, but, is able to get up and walk around.

With best wishes to the family and your good self,
I am,

Yours with Aloha,

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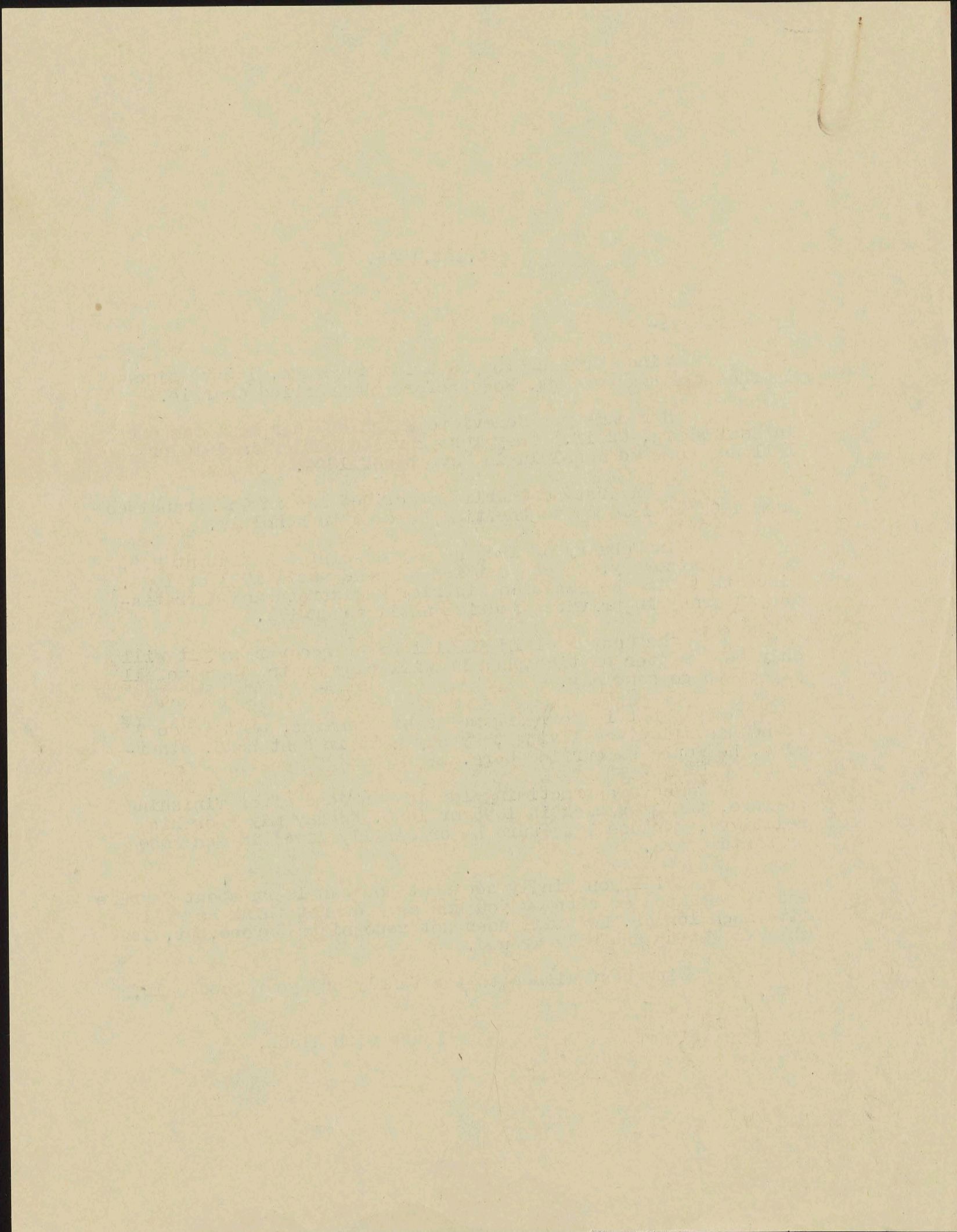
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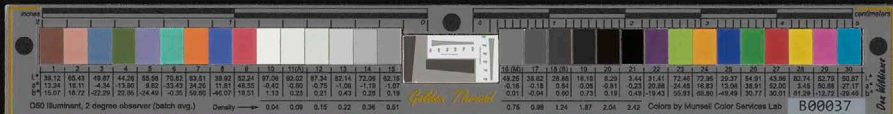
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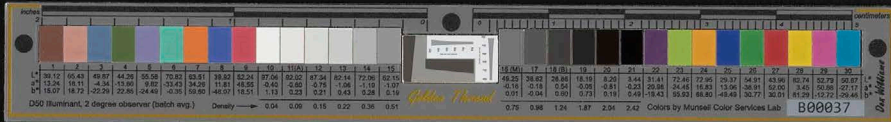
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E R Zion
15 W Poplar Av
San Mateo
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February 5th. 1945

Dear Sir:

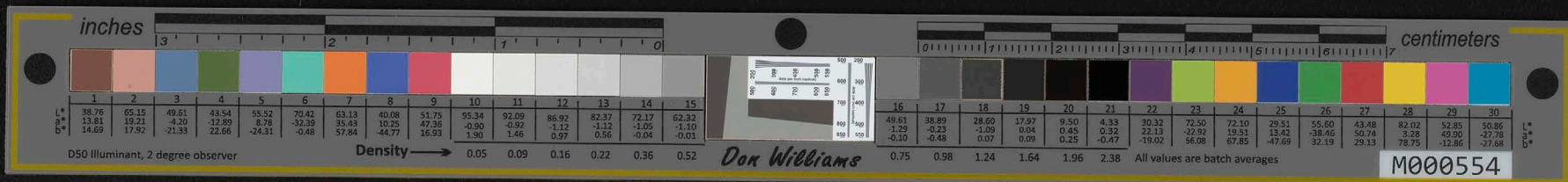
Charles H. Hogg of Honolulu is my cousin and I have not been able to get any word of his condition, I would be very glad to hear from you any information you can give me as to his condition, your card was given to me by my daughter of Carmel to whom you directed your card.

Yours very truly

Robert L. Hogg, M. D.
Saratoga, Calif.

Robert L. Hogg, M.D.

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15 W. Poplar Av. San Mateo Cal
Feb 6-45

Dear John,

yours of Feb. 1. just arrived - seems to
be slow for air-mail.

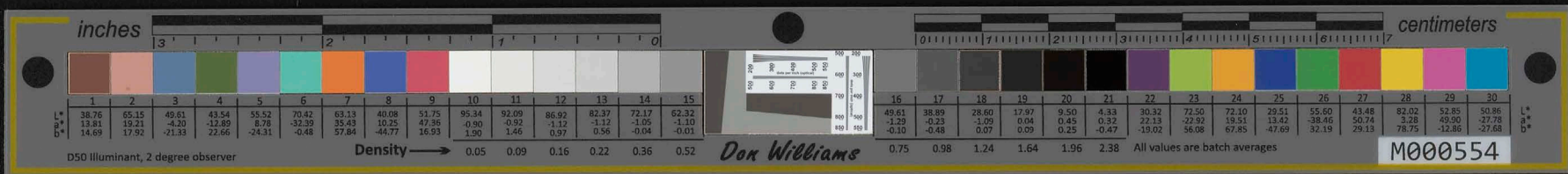
Probably you have now received my
letter, written several days ago. It contained
a letter from Ed Rea & from Stanford
Registrar, giving Hoggi part of kin. As I recall
them, they both mentioned a brother,

Elton M. Hogg, Saratoga, Santa Clara Co.
Cal. I think also Rea's letter said he had
phoned E M Hogg & he said he had
received some kind of word about
Charles' illness within a week.

Hope this adds up to what you want.

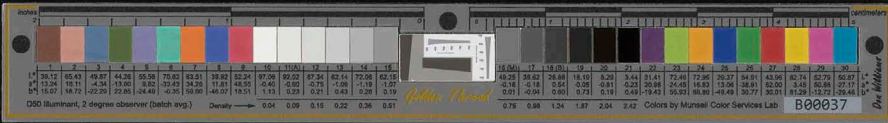
Regards
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Dear John,
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Saratoga Calif.
Feb 12 - 45

Mr John H. Wilson
Dept of Public Welfare

Dear Sir -

Just Received your letter of Feb 5
and was more than pleased to
get word from ^{you} about my Bro
Charles.

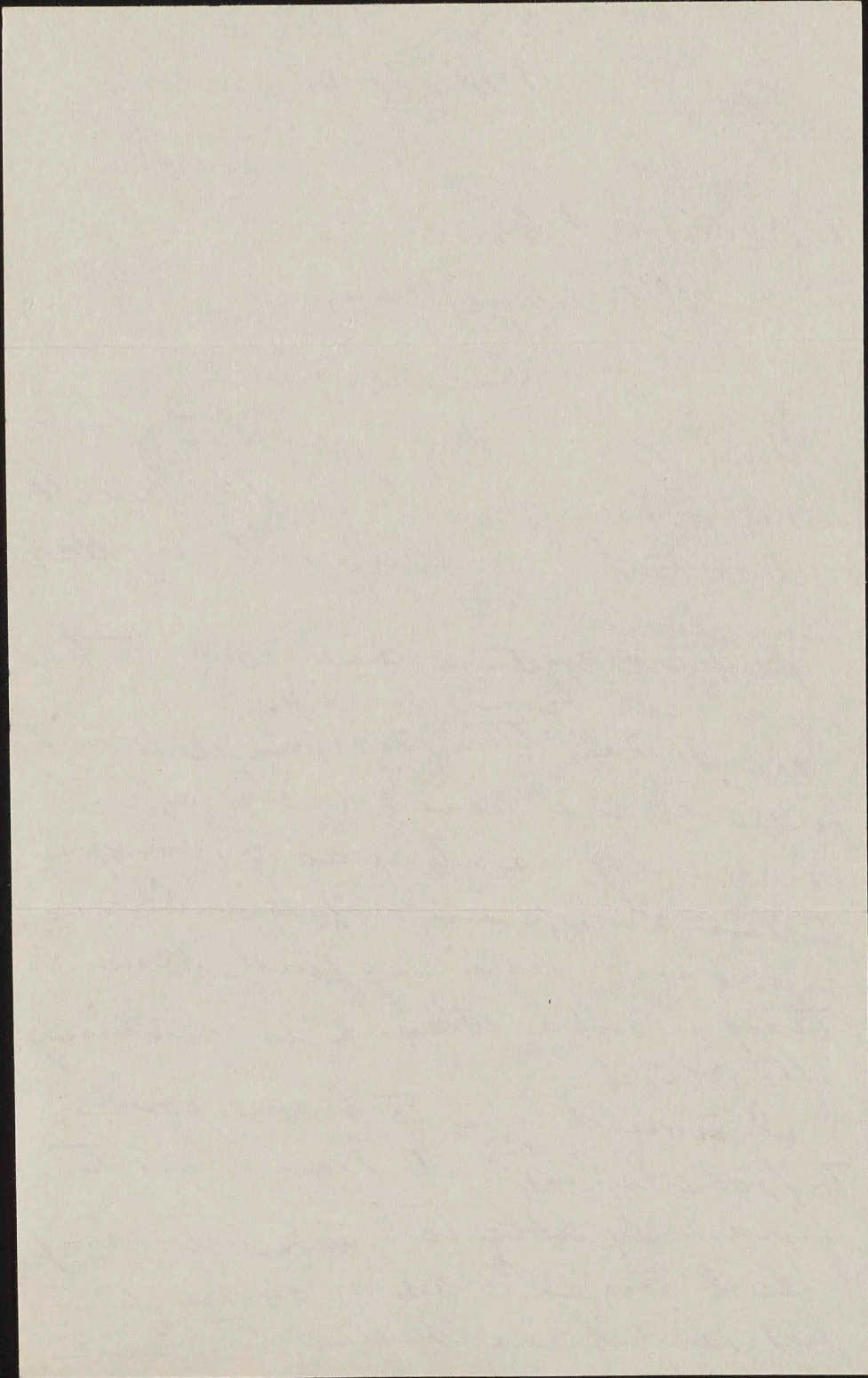
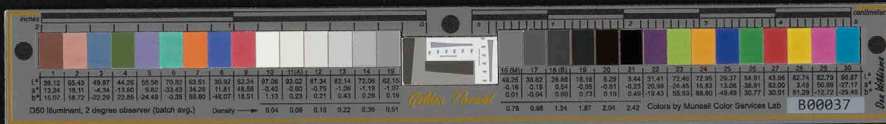
We have written and as yet had
no word from him.

We gave the Mason's authority
to go ahead and look after
everything, as it was through
them we heard of his sickness
in the beginning, and knew
they would attend to looking
after him.

I would like to have gone
to Honolulu, but I am not
financially able to make the trip.

Last time Chas. was here
he said he expected to live

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and die in the islands as he liked it so well there.

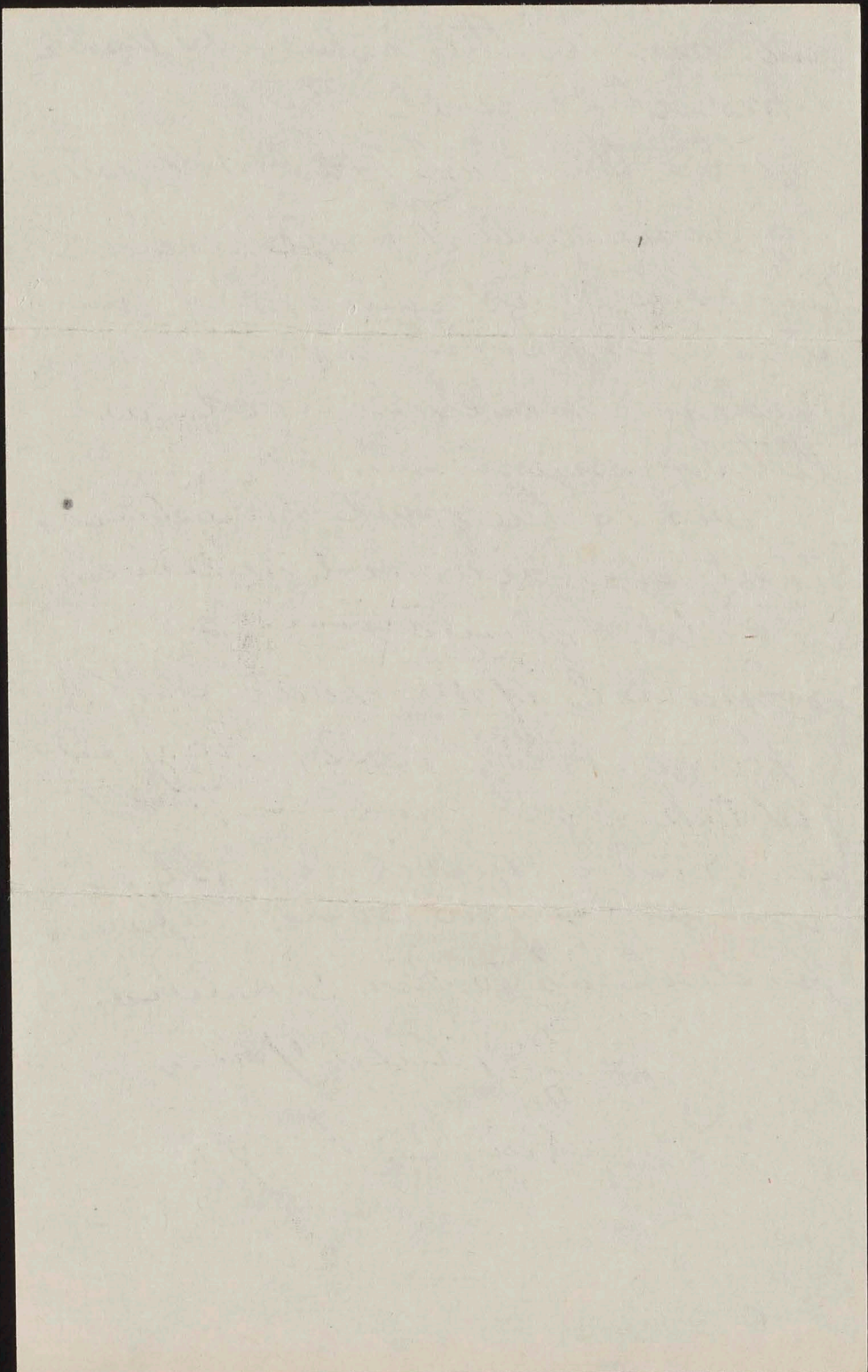
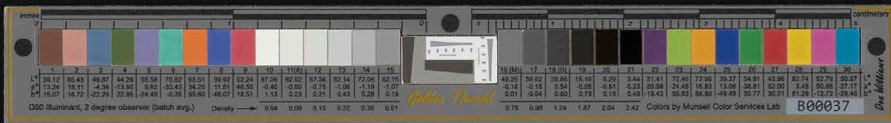
after the Pearl Harbor disaster my wife and I wrote several times to Chas. and asked him to let us know how he was, but we never received a letter from him.

this is the first Christmas that we did not receive a card from him, so wondered if he was O. K.

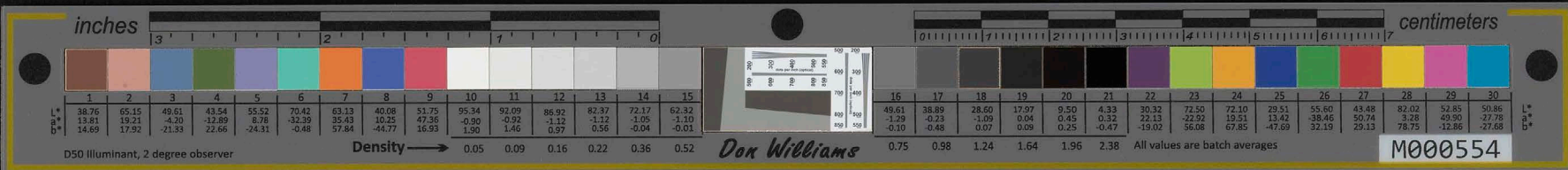
We are very grateful to you for taking the trouble to let us know of his welfare and hope you can keep us posted as to his condition.

Very Truly Yours.

Ray C. Hogg.



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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

HONOLULU

Feb 26th 1940

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Dear Ray:-
This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 6th inst., and also the letters from Ed Bea and Dr. Hogg.

~~Your letter to Ed Bea evidently, brought the results, the evidently, telephoned to Saratoga, as I soon began to receive~~

Your letter to Ed Bea brought the results I was looking for. Chas Hogg is still lingering in the hospital. He recognizes no one, but, is receiving the best of care. The doctor told me over a month ago, it would be only a matter of days, but, Charlie is still alive ^{and} God only knows when he will ^{get the call.} ~~pass away~~

Frank I was at one time worried as to what I should do with his remains, Charlie is a Mason ^{of the San Jose Chapter,} and I have assurance that the local order will take charge.

Thanking you for your assistance in this matter and with best wishes to your good wife and myself, I

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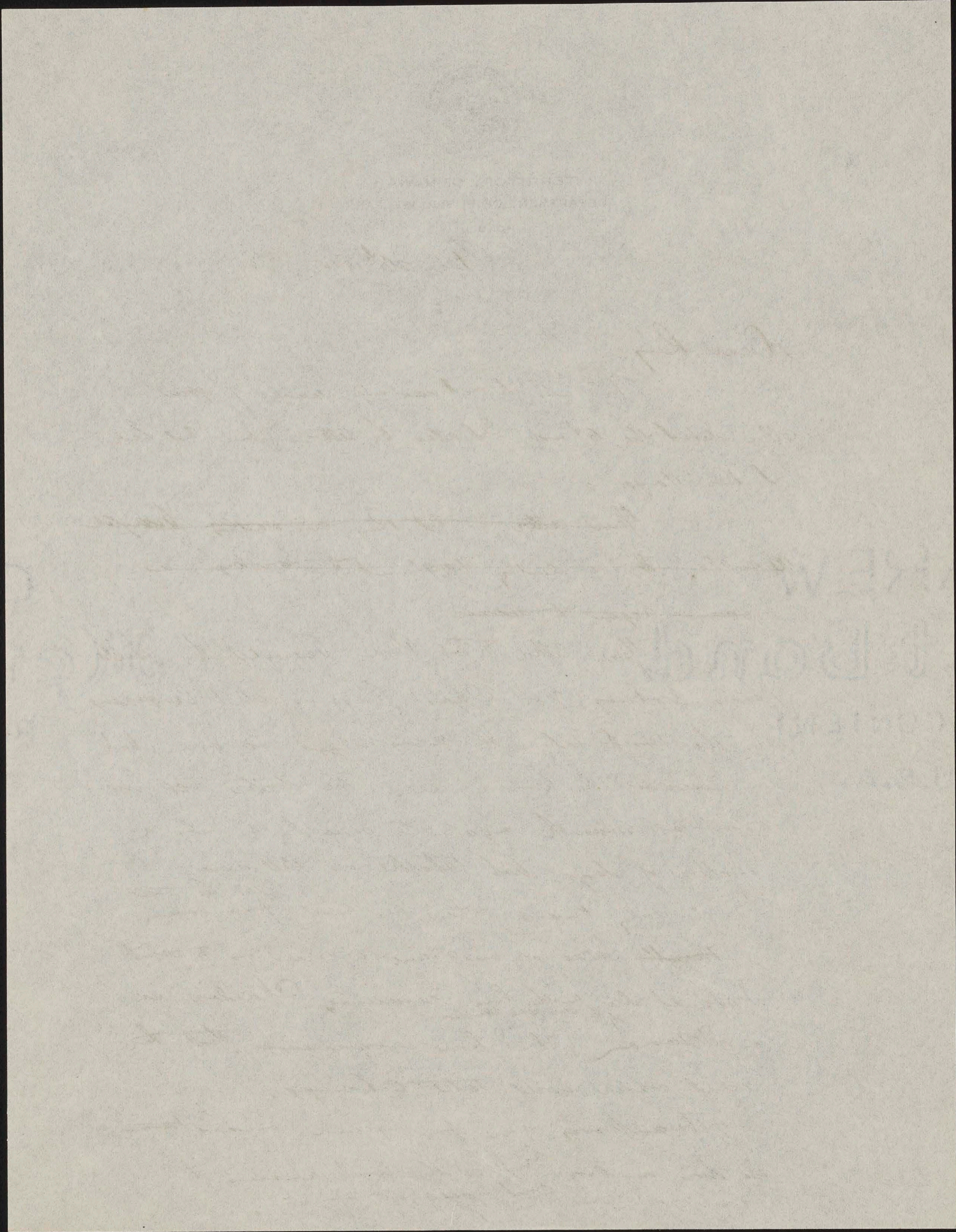
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MADE BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON HOUSING
CITY HALL BOARD ROOM, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945.

My study and interest has been confined to the needs of those living in the low cost group, and my attention was first called to the housing shortage during the spring of 1941, when the Department had about 50 families, consisting of 216 persons, ordered to move out of the Fred Wright Housing Area. These families had no other place to go, and quite a few of them kept calling on me for assistance, when I decided to make a personal investigation. By that time the Legislature was in the special session of 1941. I invited members of the Legislature on a tour of some of the districts in which the housing situation is very bad. The daily newspapers carried front page articles and pictures on this tour. In some places we found two and more families living in one room, and the beds were never cold. One group slept in them at night and another group during the day. After this tour, and seeing conditions first hand, the Senate members agreed with my views on the housing situation, and the Honorable Harold Rice, a Senator, introduced a Bill in the Senate, Senate Bill No. 59, authorizing the Department of Public Welfare to build 100 houses for it's clients. This Bill passed the Senate but was defeated in the House of Representatives. Some of these people have not yet moved out of these districts.

Since that time we have had the "blitz" and thousands more people have come into the Territory, and the housing situation has grown continually worse instead of better. I notice by the morning paper that you have visited some of the districts which, in my opinion, are about the worst in the city of Honolulu. There are some which are slightly better, but even at that are very unsanitary and definitely fire hazards.

In a survey made by members of the Department of Public Welfare

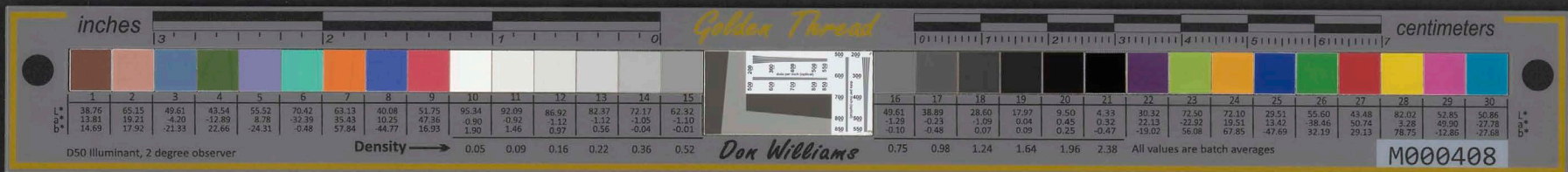
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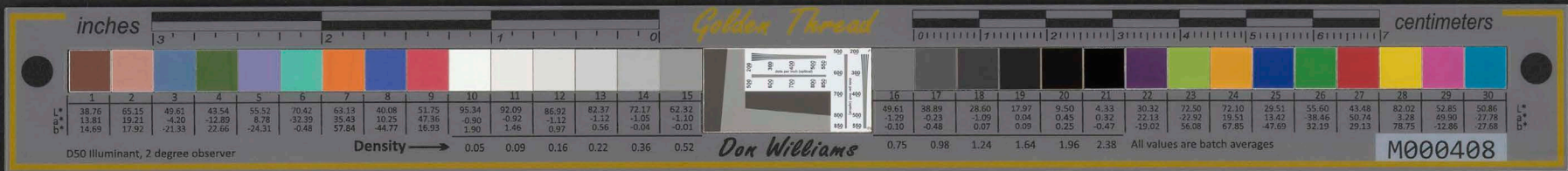
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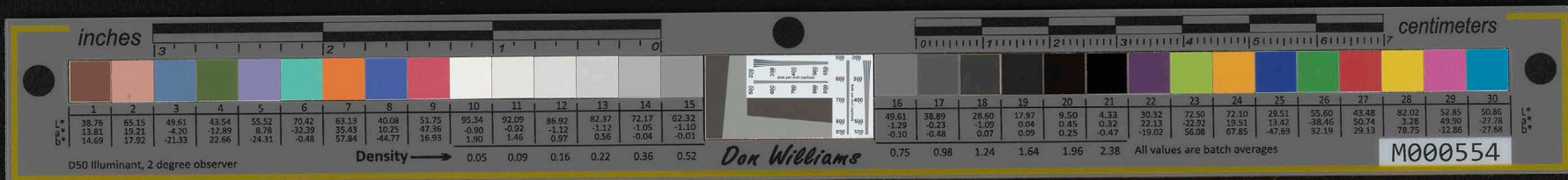


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If you are still interested in receiving shipments of poi, we feel sure we can obtain a release to ship it as soon as your order is received.

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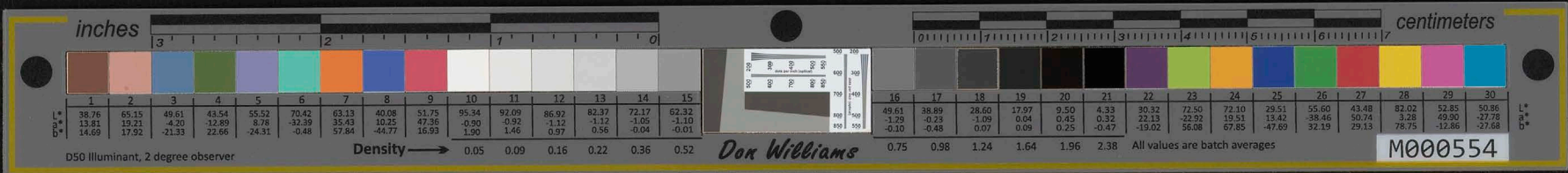
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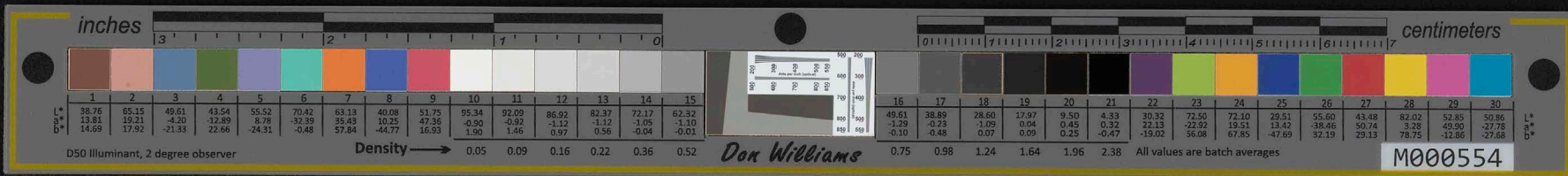
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March 31, 1945
2327. 5th Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Sometime ago Walter wrote us that you were planning on coming to Washington sometime after April. We would like very much to see you again if you should be near the bay area. Perhaps we can make some kind of arrangement whereas we can meet you. Let us hear from you.

It is a little over a week since our return from the Topaz Relocation center in Utah. It really is good to be back home again after being away for 3 years.

We are all fine, and hope his letter finds you and Mrs. Wilson in the best of health. Mother in law passed away in Sept. 1942 at the Tule Lake center.

We shall be looking forward to seeing you again real soon. Til then good bye from the Tuskamotos.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Frances Tuskamoto

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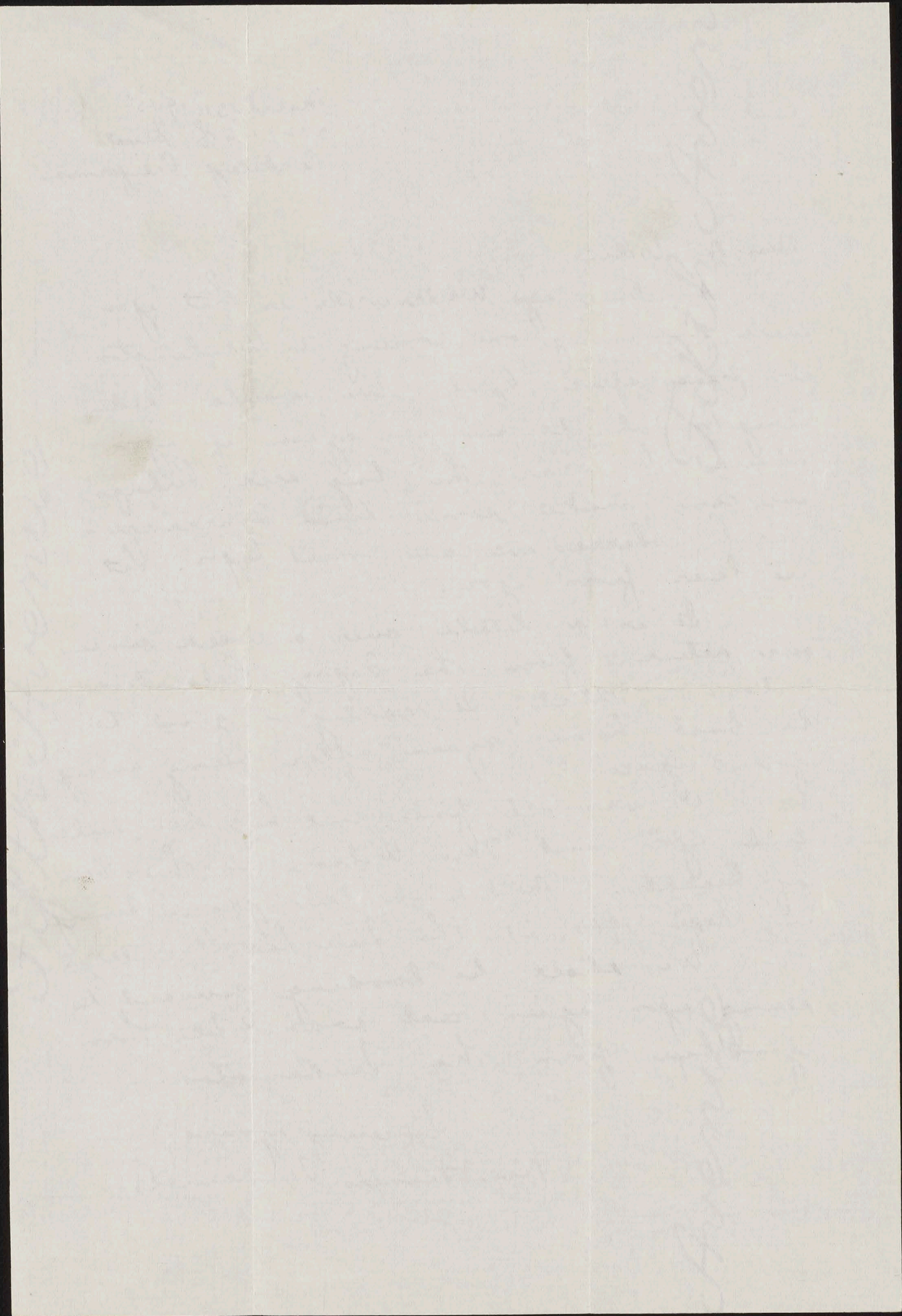
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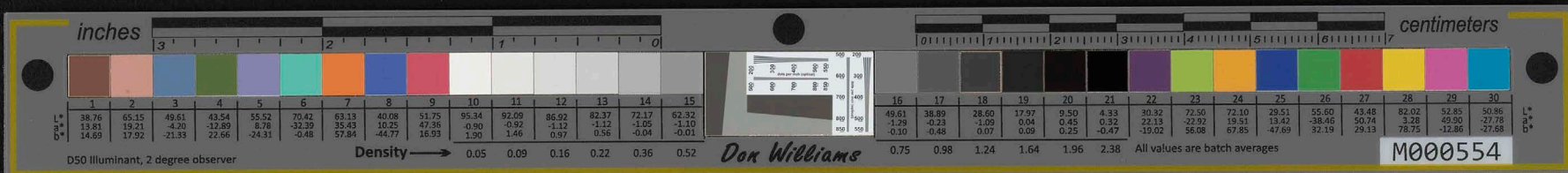
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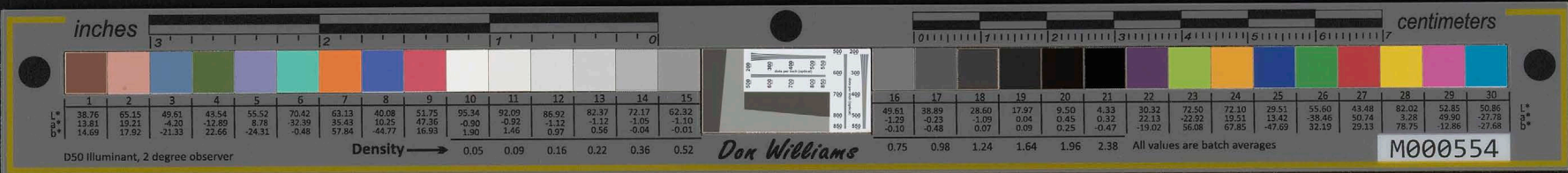
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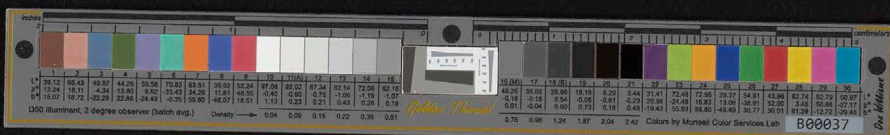
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April 4th 45
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How are you since I left. I hope you will be blessed and be well until we meet again.

Oh I was so glad to see you Tutu.

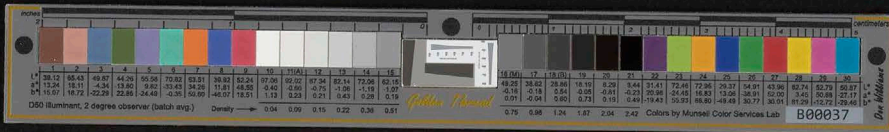
I got some material for you to make mummy did you get it? I left it in pa's car, I did not go in to tell him about it.

I will get you more and more as I come across at time is 5 yds enough to make your mummy?

I think next week I can send you some fish. I will write to pa's office, fish boat will come in Friday or Saturday this week.

I am planning to sell my store and move into town tutu.

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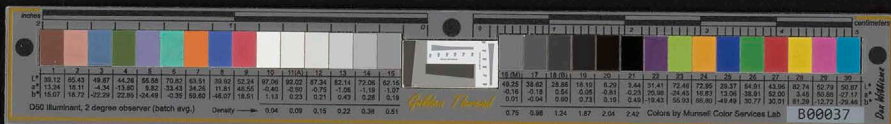
It was so glad to see you Lute.

I got a new material for you to make a quilt which you get it. I left it in Dad's car, I did not go in to tell him about it.

I will get you more and more and a new car at some time in a few months to make your summer.

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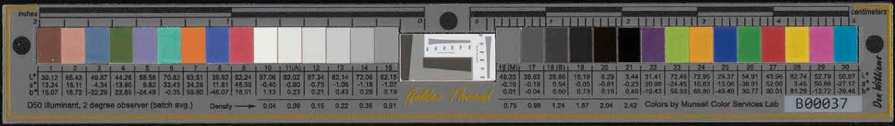


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Ask pa to be looking for a
place for me to live if he can.
Write and let me know
what you need if I can get
here I will send in.
Best of luck always for
you both.

Yours
Miyoshi.

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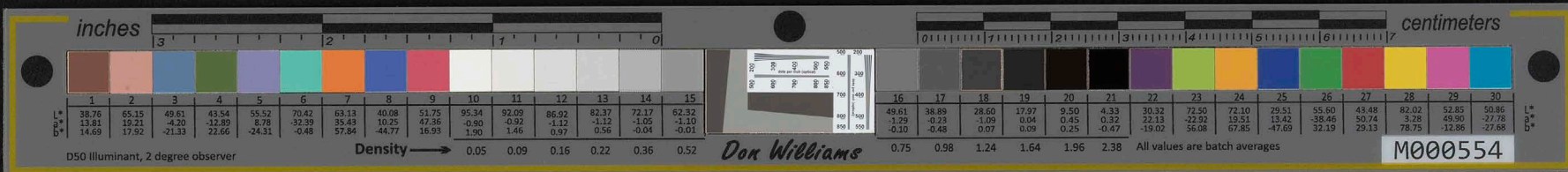


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 Clark, Kansas

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Miami Springs
April 9-45 Fla.

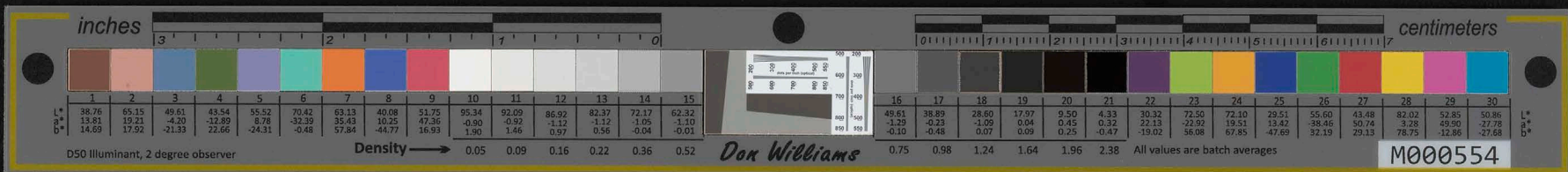
Dear John and Jennie -

I am getting so I lag in answering letters, don't have much to say so find it hard to get started.

What I want to give you first is the new address of Eleanor & Oliver - they bought a nice home in Evanston, 1250 Asbury Ave. Evanston, Ill. and you will have a warm welcome if you drop in on them. they have a phone.

I am in a hell of a fix, past 70 and want to slack up and take it easy, but living in an apartment house, no grass to cut or work of any kind to do around the place, I get restless when not working. I read a lot and

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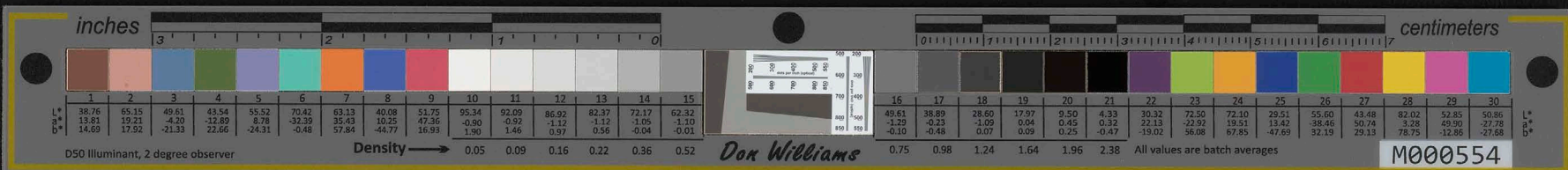


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try to pass the time away, soon get fed up on that. We bought a lot fronting on one of the canals, want to build a modest little home, but there is no labor or material available, so the grass and Lemtana is taking over for the duration. Would like to have a boat but cant get gas to run it. things may loosen up a little after V-E day, who knows?

Anyway I dont expect things will get near normal for a long time, if ever.

We have lived in the freest and best age this country ever saw, and I dont believe it will ever be as good again. to many laws, to much politics and to many fat jobs for the boys at bat. Well we have had our ups & downs and I am quite satisfied. when I look back I have no kick coming, have had the best & the worst, even sour poi & raw fish with no coffee, and from that to

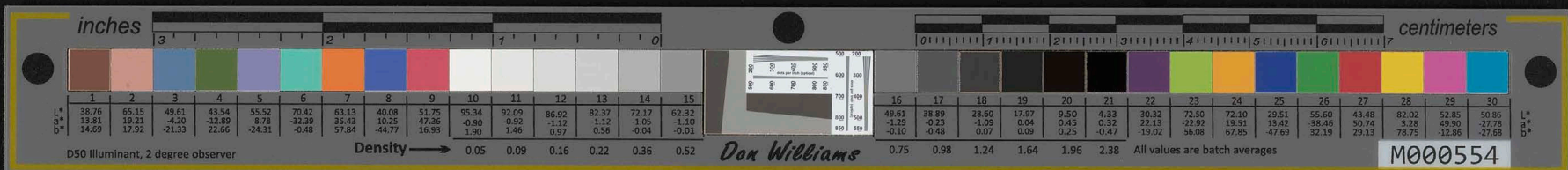


MIAMI, FLA.

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the best the Palace & Grand could lay on the table, putrid water from a barrel in the sun, to chilled Champagne, you and me both. I am glad life was like that. would want it that way if I had it to do over again. I never had any real enemies, but a world full of good friends. wish I had the money to travel around and see them all. (that would call for a world cruise) they are scattered.

If you ever come to Miami I will have an excuse to do a little loafing, and we will look this place over. hope it will be a nice long visit. I don't know of anything that would give me more pleasure. Mike and I are talking about it. I have a good Seclan and plenty of gas for it. so lets go. I know Honolulu

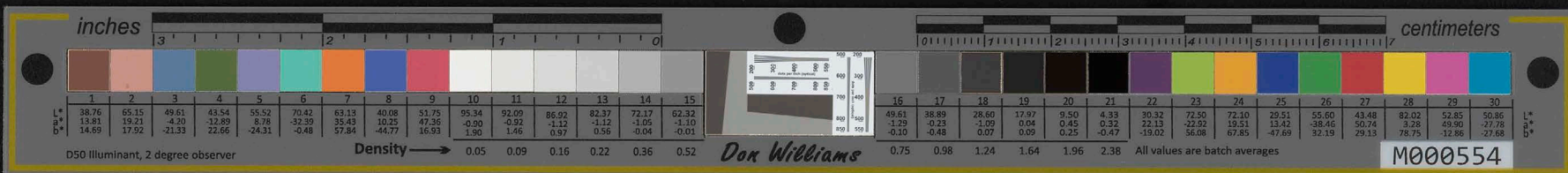


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will never be as attractive as it was when we took the Muki Tram car to Waikiki, glad I can remember the Islands before they got to Americanized, bet you would like to go to a wedding at Waiemi pd. shoot the head off a hen, eat roast pig & fish. Hulu all night, a couple "square face" in a bucket of water and squeeze in some lines. There is lots of scenery in a rear vision mirror.

Glad to hear Hardy remembers me, and I may surprise him with a letter. I remember the girl he married, the Port Masters daughter, wasn't it? I would love to ride into Keamai again, but don't want to tackle the Pali or Molokai, afraid the legs would not stand the strain. I would like to take a shot at the wild goats, have you still got the first Winchester that was brought to the Islands.

How is Jennie's chicken business, does she make you pay for your eggs. That made



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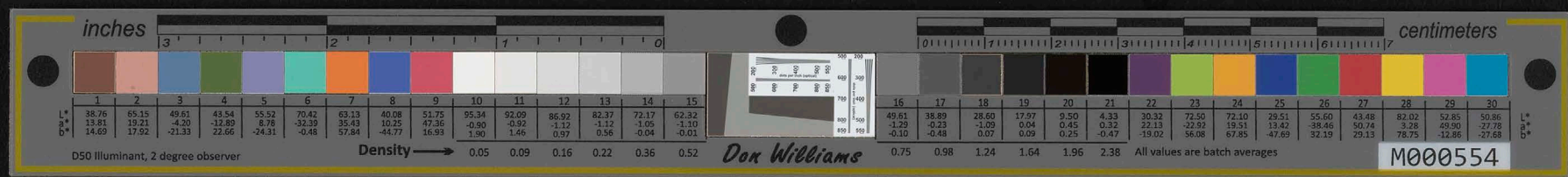
a hit with Mike when she told her how you had to buy your breakfast from her.

John I think Taro grows here. I hear the Seminole Indians eat the root of the Elephant Ear, (isnt it a relitave)

The "glades" would be a grand place to grow it. You will find the same flower & fruits in Fla. that you have at home, as I told you before, all that's lacking is Mina birds & Japa. Come on see this place, its a flat country, when we drive over a bridge its a thrill, we get homesick for hills & mountains.

I sit here dreaming, and its bed time, so I will sign off. Hoping to see you soon, living for it in fact.

Love to Jennie, best of everthing to you. Bart

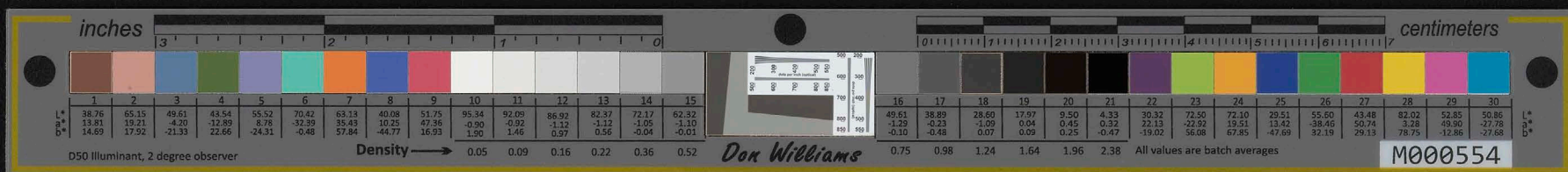


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Hollywood

4/9/45

Dear Johnny:-

Received your very interesting letter and I must say, you have found out quite a bit about the property at Puna. You see Johnny, up to last year, my sister Fanny had that papers that I showed you. I had been away since then but I've always wanted to do something about our property. I wrote home every time to my sister inquiring about those papers, but she wouldn't take a chance, mailing it to me, of course you can't blame her. Those papers are very important and she didn't want to lose them. Isn't there a rule in the Old Law Books" as pertaining to "Grant Lands" that such lands were Tax Free, unless other parties, bought said property and that then, the taxes begin. Could maybe, if you

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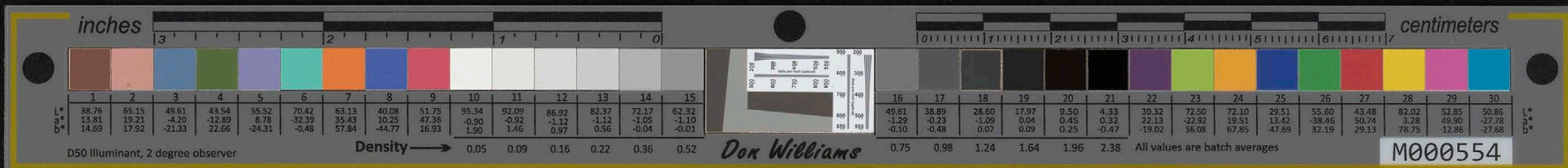
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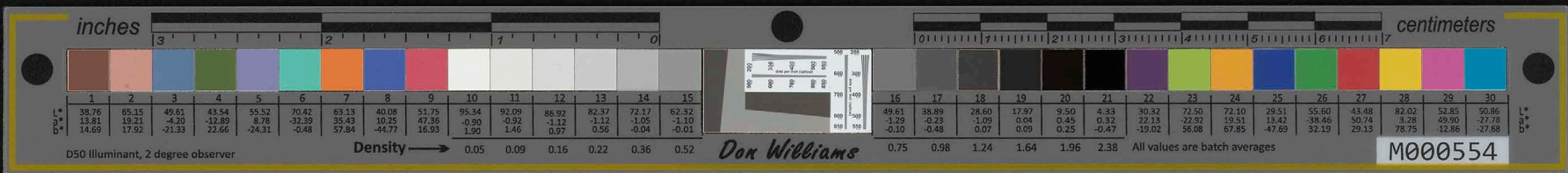
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remember, the very first paragraphs in those papers I have, that the property in Kaliki, is also included in those transactions of my "Grand Parents. My sister found out from the tax Office that that property is exempted from taxes. Such things, I can't understand. And of course when you're young, things like property deals, doesn't come to you, in effect you, until you have matured. When you see those people at Puwa, tell them you are representing me and my sisters, and that we are contesting them on our part of our property. Also, please find out how much are the taxes and if we owe any, how much. If our part of the property is valuable and could be made to pay for itself, I don't see, why myself, or my sisters or even members of my family can't live on it. (over)



Johnny, if you think maybe
I have to spend a little time
^{there} to settle this property thing,
I can make arrangements to
get off the ship there, for
any amount of time, because
this thing is very important
to myself, my sisters and all
our family. Remember, Johnny
you are not doing this thing
"all gratis". I don't know
what your fee is, but I'll
be sending a check of \$100.00
soon, as I've advanced or
something. Hoping to hear
more important and good
news from you, soon, "Aloha
Kaua A Nui Loa"

O wau meke
oia,

Darry Kusere

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
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April 13, 1945.

Mr. John H. Wilson, Director
Department of Public Welfare
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your letter of March 24 has been received and was glad to hear that restrictions have been lifted to permit shipment to Hawaiian boys in the armed forces.

Telburn of New York seemed a bit reluctant to place an order because they thought it might be kind of a gamble and that they might be stuck with the poi. However, I went ahead and wrote to various army posts in the Middle West and Eastern seaboard where Hawaiian boys are stationed asking if they would be interested in obtaining poi for the men. This letter went out on April 3 and today I received my first answer from a captain at a camp in Minnesota who writes the following: "We believe it would be an excellent idea to give the Hawaiian boys stationed here some native food. Can you quote approximate costs so that we may be able to obtain funds for this purpose." In order to start the ball rolling so that we can order small shipments from time to time, would you be willing to send me direct at the address in Newark, N. J., ten cases of the twelve ounce tins so that I can begin routing this food stuff as I begin to get orders from the camps. It is hard for me to estimate at this time just how much to order. I would like to order a ton as you suggested but hesitate to do so unless certain demand will meet the supply on hand. I am contacting this camp in Minnesota as to the shipment I have ordered and if I hear from other camps, I will increase these orders based on the supply needed. Will you please ship this food stuff to me C.O.D. If you wish any money in advance, let me know by return air mail and I will take care of it immediately.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD BERMAN.

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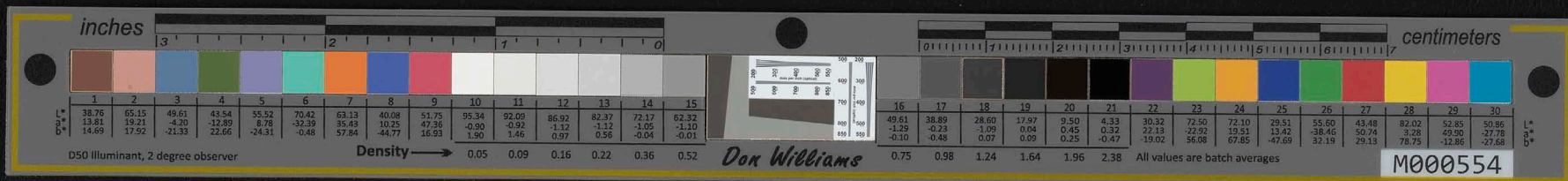
Your letter of March 24 has been received and was glad to hear that restrictions have been lifted to permit shipment to Hawaiian boys in the armed forces.

Telburn of New York seemed a bit reluctant to place an order because they thought it might be kind of a gamble and that they might be stuck with the pot. However, I went ahead and wrote to various army posts in the Middle West and Eastern seaboard where Hawaiian boys are stationed asking if they would be interested in obtaining pot for the men. This letter went out on April 3 and today I received my first answer from a captain at a camp in Minnesota who writes the following: "We believe it would be an excellent idea to give the Hawaiian boys stationed here some native food. Can you quote approximate costs so that we may be able to obtain funds for this purpose." In order to start the ball rolling so that we can order small shipments from time to time, would you be willing to send me direct at the address in Newark, N. J., ten cases of the twelve ounce tins so that I can begin routing this food stuff as I begin to get orders from the camps. It is hard for me to estimate at this time just how much to order. I would like to order a ton as you suggested but hesitate to do so unless certain demand will meet the supply on hand. I am contacting this camp in Minnesota as to the shipment I have ordered and if I hear from other camps, I will increase these orders based on the supply needed. Will you please ship this food stuff to me C.O.D. If you wish any money in advance, let me know by return air mail and I will take care of it immediately.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD BERMAN.

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Room 213-15, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

April 23, 1945.

Mr. John H. Wilson
Department of Public Welfare
Territory of Hawaii
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I have this date received an order for 24 dozen, twelve ounce cans of poi (6 cases) dated April 20 from a training camp in the Middle West where Hawaiian boys are stationed. I trust that you are giving immediate attention to my initial order for 10 cases and this is further confirmation of same.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD BERMAN.

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Very truly yours,

EDWARD BERMAN.

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Mr. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear John:

As much as Ella and I wanted to visit the Hawaiian Islands, so far we have not been able to make the trip and now it looks like our son is going to beat us to it.

Douglas is in the Marines and is attached to the cruiser U. S. S. Dayton. They left an eastern port about a week ago and, of course, could not say where they were headed, but my guess is the Pacific and I suppose they will be stopping at Pearl Harbor. I have written Douglas to be sure and phone you if he had the opportunity while he was at Honolulu. It seems to me that you have met Douglas once or twice when we were in Chicago. John, it has been so long since you have been here that it is hard for me to remember whether Douglas has visited with you or not. His wife is the dearest girl that we have ever known and he has three adorable children--the oldest, Ellabeth, is 9 years old; a son, Ben Denny, is 6; and the youngest, Mabel, who is named after my mother, is just a year old. Douglas likes his work in the service, but does miss his family so much and, of course, everyone hopes this war will soon be over so all our boys can be back with us.

Our son-in-law, Harold Green, and our daughter, Ellagwen, are out in Washington where Harold is stationed at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma.

John, do you have any thoughts on how long Japan will hold out since Germany is nearly through with any serious resistance?

Give my love to Mrs. Wilson and I hope you are both in excellent health.

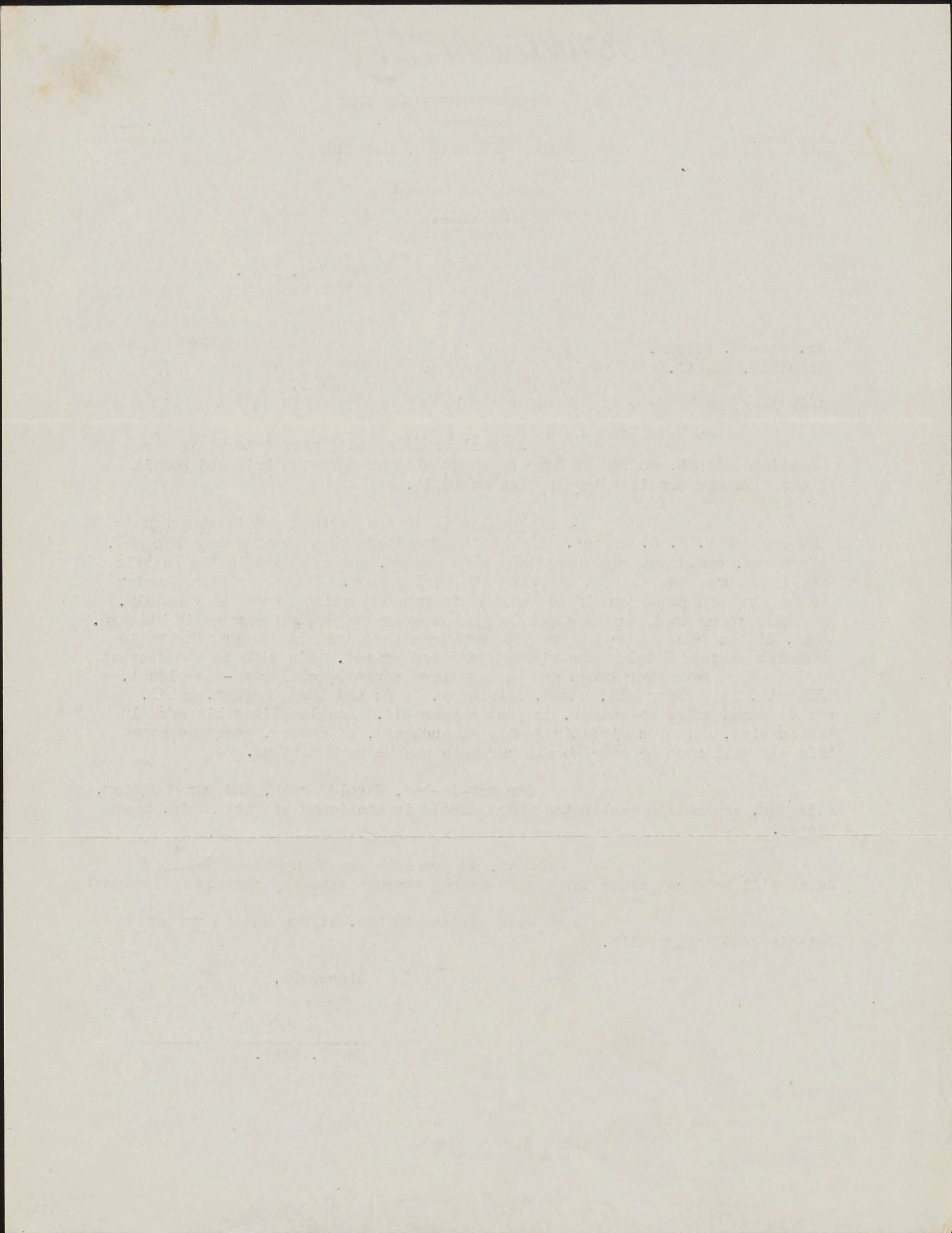
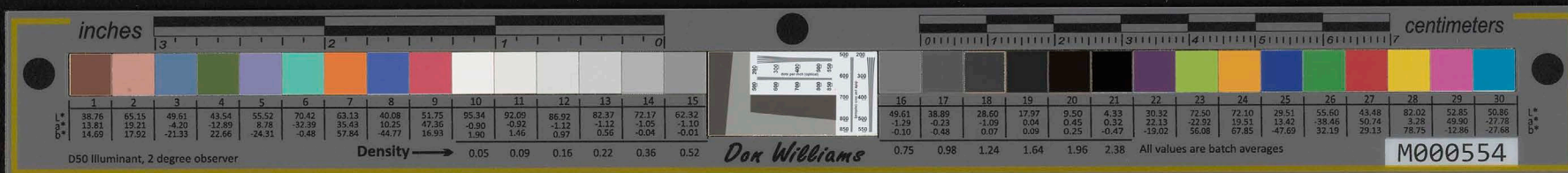
Sincerely,

Ben T. Shaw

Ben T. Shaw.

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May 5th.1945.

My dear Sam:-

Just a few lines to say Hello and to get some information. It seems ages since hearing from you last. However, how is our little girl that was born on Maui? I presume she is quite a young lady by now.

My work takes me to Wailuku at least three times each year and when there I often wonder and think of you and your family. Those connected with the Wailuku Library are all new people I think. A Mrs. Davis is now the librarian.

Do you remember the pea fowls you bought for me? Well, we now have a flock over 40 birds and they do love to let the neighbors know they are present both by day or night.

The last time I heard from you, you were connected with a pump concern. Are you still with them and are they able to make deliveries?

I have my eye on a job that requires the moving of 600,000 to 650,000 C.Y. of material from an area of 200 acres of tide lands. The excavation ranges from 0 to 24 inches and I believe this can be done the cheapest by hydraulic slucing. The material is soft, consisting of sand and clay almost liquid in spots, and I am of the opinion this material can be flushed out with a battery of nozzels mounted on a scow. The Pacific Ocean is available for the supply of water and the same source can be used as a dump. This mud lies on coral and it is desired to move this material so that it would leave a clean floor free of clay and sand. The difference between high and low tide averages 36 inches and most of the land at low tide is above water and all of it is under water at high tide.

If you are still with the pump concern you naturally know the market condition of both the new or second hand re-built equipment. Will you kindly drop me a line and let me know if it is possible to purchase a 50 to 60 H.P. Vertical Deisel Engine and a 10 or 12 inch Centrifugal pump one that could be used as a suction dredge in sand and clay and when necessary operate it as a pressure pump. The lift will never be more than 5 or 6 feet. The pressure developed at the nozzel should be at least 100 pounds per sq. in. I think 6-streams delivered through 2½ in. hose with 1½ in Nozzel will do the job.

Please write and let me hear from you. With best wishes and aloha to the family, I am,

Sincerely Your.

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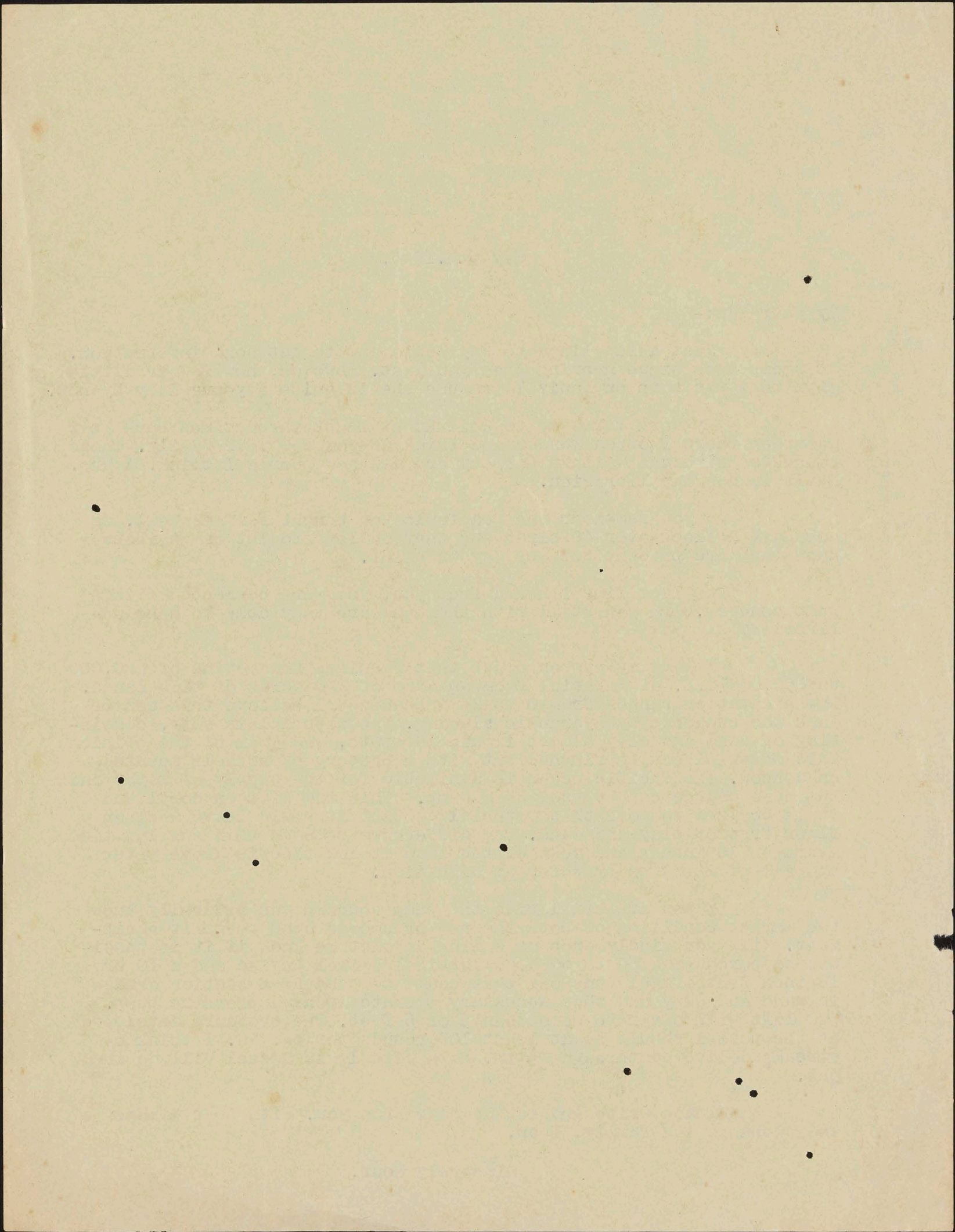
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Dear Johnny:

You wrote us in January that you might be coming this way. We have been looking forward to your visit, but no Johnny. How are you anyway? How is Aunt Jennie and all of our friends?

How is the purse business? Can you make deliveries? Could we have prices and quotations at the same time?

I can get mats from Tahiti. Would you advise me to buy them? I mean mats to make purses. Of course you know the prices are right down there.

If I can ever get transportation there and back on the Clipper, I am coming over there to see you folks. I can't spare the time for a boat trip away from my business.

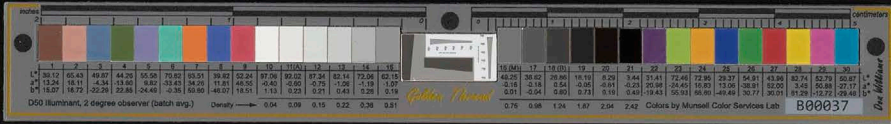
Sincerely,

Your friend

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May 31
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Dear John

We have sad news to report, my little granddaughters died May 18, and it was a loss to all of us. Her father my son Douglas loves children so much it is a blow to him.

He is unable to come home & will worry about his wife, but she has a lot of courage & is alright I do hope Douglas is in Hawaii & gets a chance to visit with you.

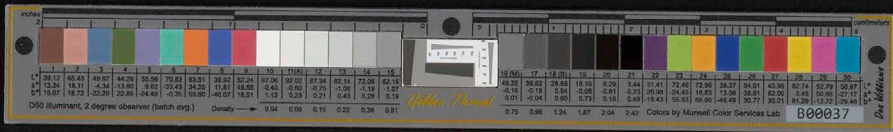
John we are all looking forward to a good visit with you. We know you will enjoy the reunion of men you went to school with 50 years ago.

Till Mrs Wilson we hope she will be able to visit you soon.

Best regards

Ben T. Shaw

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May 31
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Dear John

We have had some
reports, my little granddaughters
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love to all of us. The father
my son Douglas love children
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to in words to come together
will copy about his wife
he has a lot of courage & in
children I hope Douglas
in a manner to get a chance
about with you.

John we are all looking
forward to a good visit with
you. We have you will enjoy
the summer of 1942 & you
went to school with 20 years
ago. My wife & children are hope
the will be able to visit you
soon.

Best regards
Ben J. Johnson

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My dear "Old Timer":

Reservations are coming in fine numbers for the '95 Semi-Centennial. In order to accommodate those who will be here, it is necessary to know your wishes at once. Please reply to the following:

How many tickets will you wish for the Quad luncheon and program Saturday noon @ \$1.00 each?

How many tickets will you wish for the Pioneer Dinner in Encina Commons Saturday night @ \$1.00?

How many tickets will you wish for the Commencement Exercises Sunday afternoon?

Please send in your reply, with your check for the luncheon and dinner tickets, immediately. Serving food is a problem, as you know, so we must have this information right away.

There is no charge for the Commencement tickets. If you have previously reserved Commencement and luncheon tickets through the Committee of Public Exercises at Stanford, then just send me your check for the dinner.

All tickets will be held for you at the Information Table in the Inner Quad on Saturday.

You may make your checks payable to Charles K. Field, Chairman.

Our day's program on Saturday, June 16, includes the annual Alumni Assembly at 11:00 in the Little Theater; luncheon in the Quad; Pioneer Pilgrimage to Jordan Hall and the '95 Oak at 2:00; '95 Semi-Centennial program in Memorial Auditorium at 2:30; reception at the home of Dr. Tresidder at 4:00; and Old Timers' Dinner in Encina Commons at 6:30.

Hoping to see you here all day long.

Charles K. Field

Chairman

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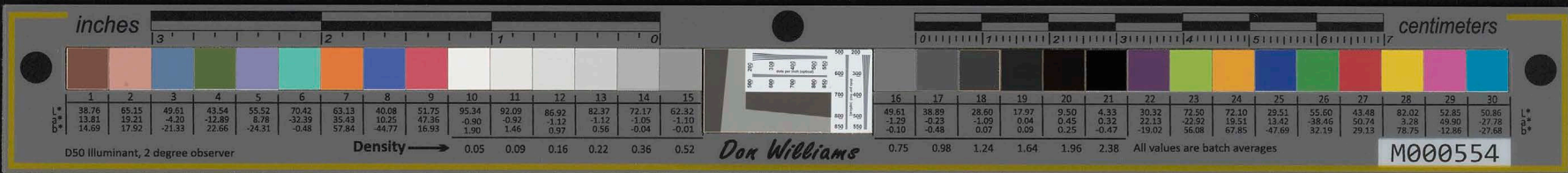
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Stanford University Library
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 June 1, 1945

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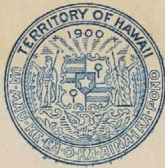
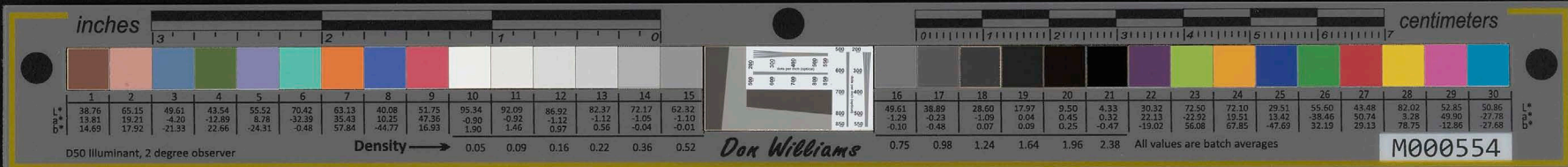
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Charles K. Field
 Chairman

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
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June 2, 1944.

Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu
Hawaii.

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Dear Sir:

By direction of the Governor, I enclose commission and oath of office in connection with your appointment as Member, Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission Representing the Order of Kamehameha, for a term beginning June 2, 1944 and ending June 1, 1948.

Please execute your oath of office on this form and return same to the Governor's Office at YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

Yours respectfully,

Howard I. Ferber
Secretary to the Governor

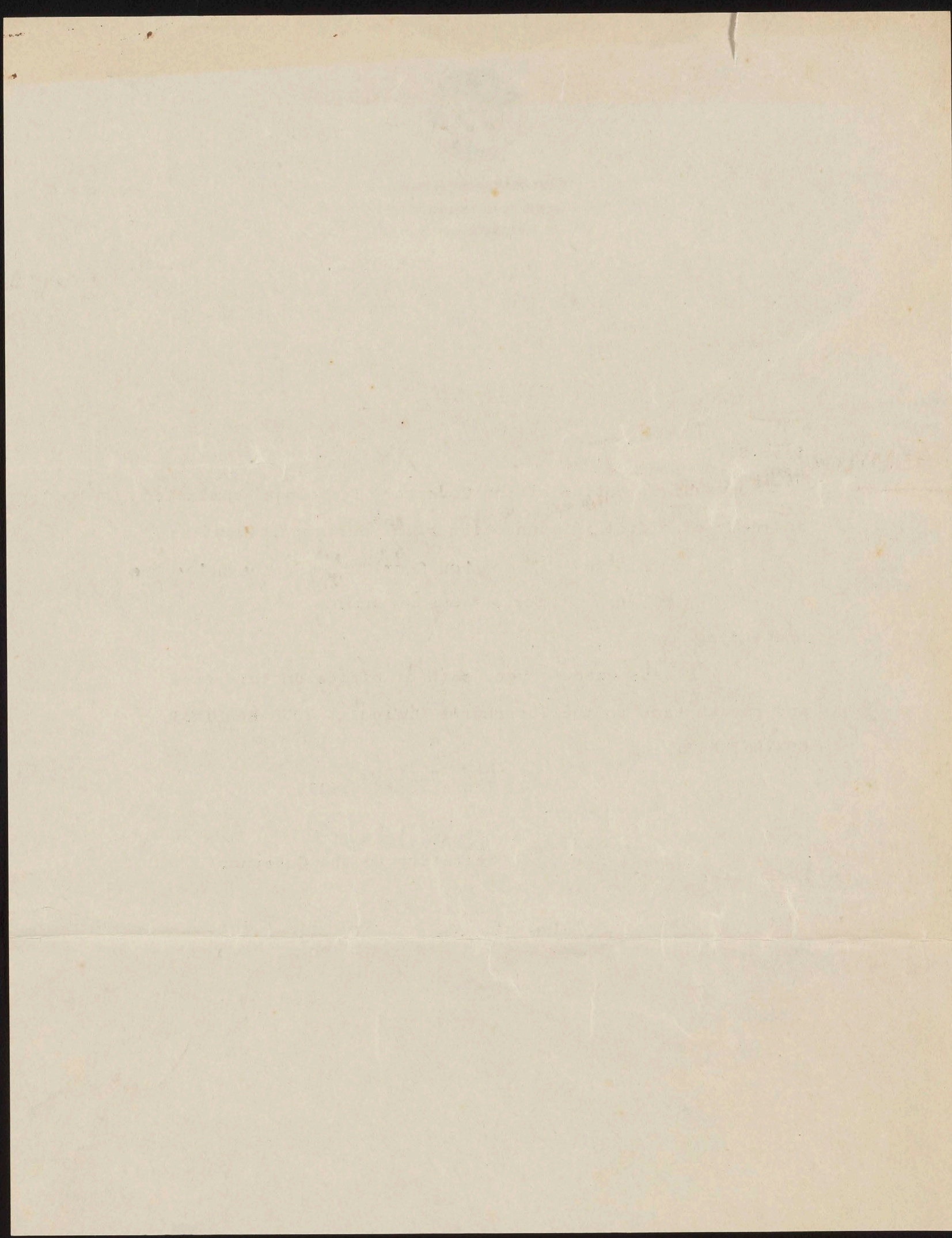
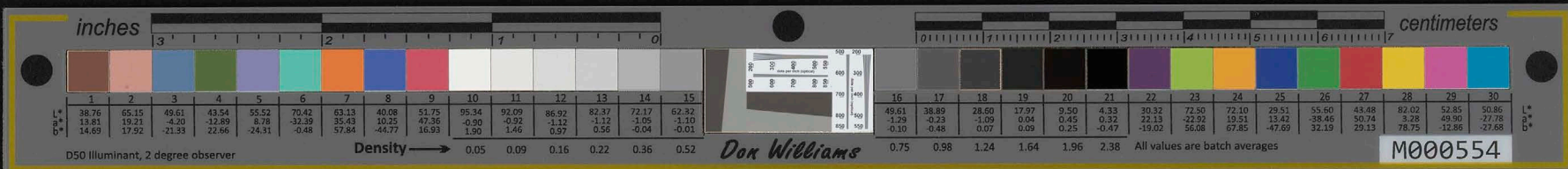
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Ingram M. Stainback
Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

Know Ye: That reposing special trust and confidence in the Ability, Integrity and Discretion of John A. Wilson I do appoint him,
Member of the Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission
Representing the Order of Kamehameha
and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that Office according to law and to have and to hold the said Office, with all the rights and privileges thereunto legally appertaining, unto him the said John A. Wilson,
for a term of four years to expire June 1, 1948

In Testimony whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made Patent and the seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Honolulu, the second
day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred
and Forty-four.

By the Governor,

Ingram M. Stainback

Ernest R. Lee
Secretary of the Territory.



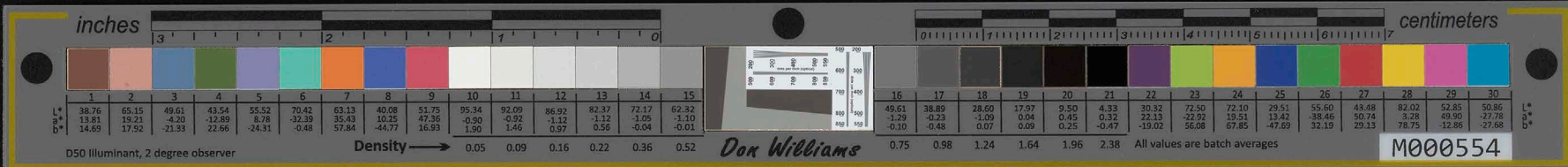
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Mr. John Henry Wilson
P. O. Box 339
Honolulu 9, T.H.

Dear John:

Thanks for your letter of May 5. I had inquired sometime ago concerning you and was told that you were no longer at the Post Office. My older boy graduates from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu on the 13th and expects to enroll in Stanford this fall, where he can get in a full year before going in to the army.

Your letter about the job for moving some 6000⁰⁰ cy. of soft clay sand sounds most interesting and I hope I can do you some good in lining-up your equipment. This type of work is still very much in my line as I am actively selling water pumps and am in pretty close contact with the business in general.

Have checked and find that it will be possible to get an approximate 45hp vertical Diesel in about 60 days, new. Have not checked the used market as there are a couple of particulars to cover with regard to the pump size. A pump to deliver 100 lbs. pressure at the nozzle would be of such type that it would not be wise to use the same pump to move the clay and other materials. This should be another low head pump to avoid the abrasive action. Also, with the size of nozzle you mention the quantity going through would be such that it would only be practical to use 2 or 3 nozzles with a 50 - 60 hp engine. I notice that a 1-1/8" nozzle at 100 plus lbs. pressure delivers about 300 gallons per minute, so 2 nozzles would have a theoretical hp of about 35. So, after allowing for deficiency losses in both pump and transmission, these 2 nozzles would take just about the output of a 60hp Diesel.

I will check further on what is available and get some idea of price but I wanted to get this letter off to you so that you could advise me further as to whether it would be necessary to have 6 nozzles, and also to check again on the matter of pressures and whether it will be necessary to have another pump to move the material after it is stirred up off the bottom.

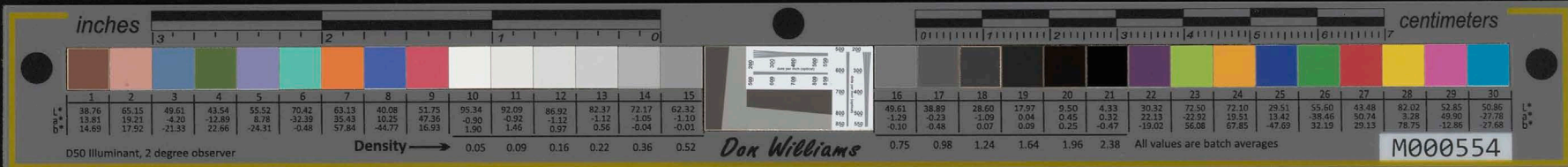
With best personal regards, I am,

I notice your letter was censored so do not give location or names on the job. I hope you can land it. May be best to start with a small unit & determine if lower pressures, higher pressures, or more volume is best. How far will you have to move it?

Very truly yours,
SHAW PUMP & SUPPLY INC.
BY *Sam T. Halsted*
S. T. HALSTED

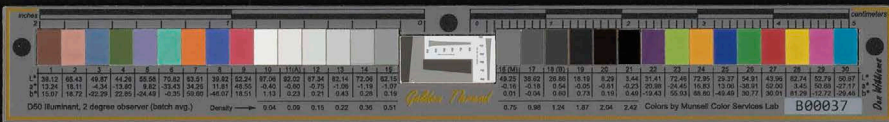
*STH-bjh
My boy, I hope, comes back to me this month & will get out around Coler, Runderbury, also go to a hangout I have 25 miles North of Parguilla to fish & hunt. Aloha Sam*

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Assembly Fight Opens On New Relief Setup

Legislature Works Far Into Night to Catch Up on Crowded Calendar

By R. W. JIMERSON

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, June 9. —

With scores of bills still to be disposed of before adjournment, under the rule fixing today as the final date for taking up its own measures, the assembly was still in session late tonight as weary members fought to stay awake.

Among the major measures awaiting final decision was Assembly Bill 2057, by Assemblymen Albert C. Wollenberg and Gardiner Johnson, setting up machinery for the relief of unemployment when and if such relief becomes necessary in the post-war period. For three hours Democratic assemblymen stalled action by offering a series of amendments, and the measure was not expected to go to a final roll call until the early hours.

NEW SETUP—

Submitted well in advance of any possible need for unemployment relief, so that it could be considered without pressure of immediate necessity, Assembly Bill 2057 provides for administration of relief by the counties under State supervision, with restrictions to block any return to the wastefulness of the now defunct State Relief Administration.

The SRA was eliminated four years ago after "politics in relief" had created a situation which the legislature found intolerable.

Arguing against the sheaf of amendments presented by Democratic opponents of the bills, Johnson recalled the SRA scandals, and reminded his hearers:

"Those of you who were here in those days remember how we had to stop writing blank checks; how we spent laborious hours limiting ways in which relief funds could be spent, so that State money no longer could go for jewelry, liquor, and horse race betting."

OLD ISSUES—

Referring to an amendment by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles Democrat, Johnson added:

"You seem to wish to revive these same old issues. If this house wants to go back to the SRA at its worst, this amendment will do it."

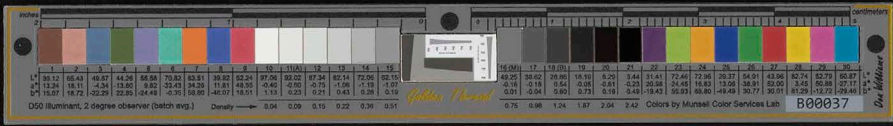
The bill, as drafted permits counties to require relief recipi-

ents to perform suitable work. An amendment providing that suitable work shall never involve strikebreaking was accepted by Johnson and Wollenberg. This forced the bill out to reprint, and the Democratic block denied the authors the privilege of setting it for a special order at 9 p. m.

Assembly Speaker Charles W. Lyon said the assembly would complete work on its own calendar, whatever the hour.

With final adjournment of the legislature set for June 16, the rules provide that beginning Monday, each house must spend the last week working on each other's bills. The senate completes its work today without difficulty, but the argumentative eighty-member assembly operated on a basis of "debate as usual."

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S. P. TO HONOR SERVICEMEN

San Francisco Examiner
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Lapham Honored By Boy Scouts

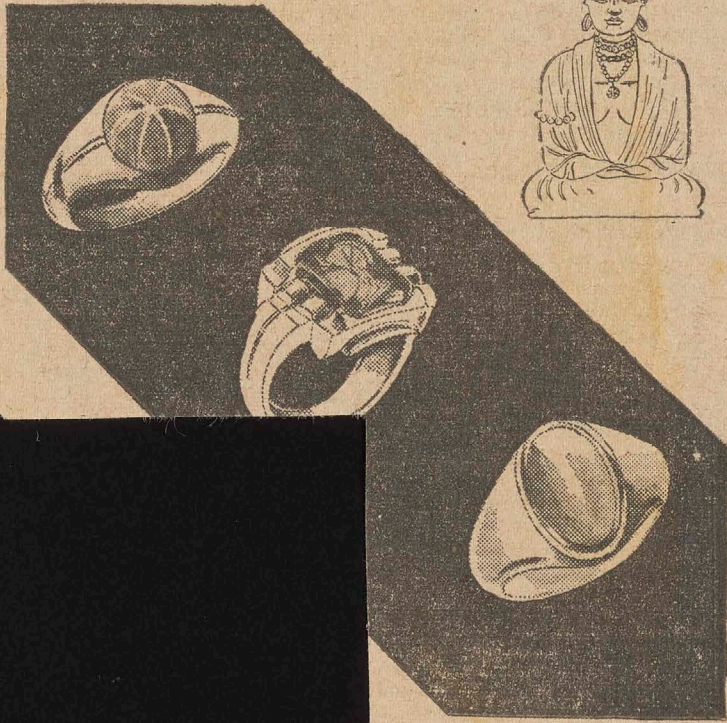
More than 19,000 former Southern Pacific employees who have entered the military services will receive homage at the third annual "Southern Pacific War Service Day" ceremonies Thursday.

Mayor Roger D. Lapham donned a colorful chieftain's headdress yesterday in ceremonies which conferred on him an honorary chieftainship in Royaneh Boy Scout Lodge.

All day services will be devoted particularly to more than 200 employees who have died in their country's service. Included in the program will be appeals for support of the Seventh War Loan and contributions to the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Participating in the ceremonies were Scouts Harry Gardiser, 17, lodge chief, and Ronald Calonico, 16.

The organization, which includes Camp Moore and Camp Lillienthal of the San Francisco Area Council, is an honor fraternity of outstanding leaders in Boy Scout camp work.



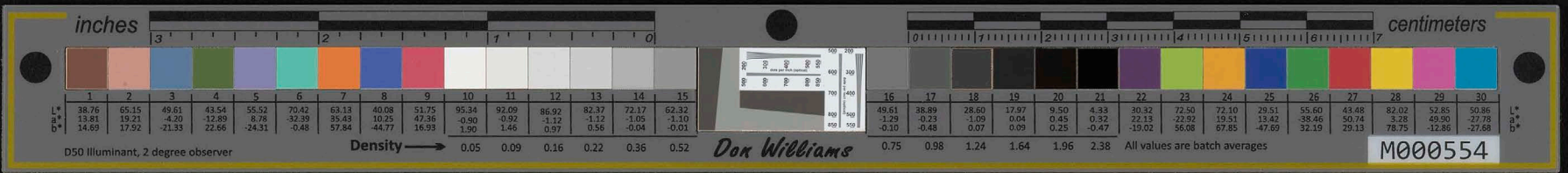
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June 12, 1945

*Ans
6/28/45*

Mr. John H. Wilson
c/o Hotel Stewart
Geary Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Wilson:

We have been informed by Mr. Martin Condon, Chairman of the Advisory Board, Father Louis Boys' Home, that on your recent trip to Hawaii you came to an agreement with him that the Department of Public Welfare would pay \$40.00 per month, beginning in June, toward the board of the children whom our Department has placed in the Home, and that the Hawaii Island Welfare Bureau would pay \$30.00. (Formerly we had paid \$20.00 and the Hawaii Island Welfare Bureau had paid \$15.00). As \$70.00 per month is a very high rate of board for a child, we thought we should get verification from you of this agreement before putting it into effect.

We inquired as to whether the Juvenile Court and the Catholic Charities were being asked to pay \$70.00 per month for the children they have placed, and were told that these two agencies would pay an additional \$10.00 per month each, making the rate of board for their children \$45.00 per month.

May we hear from you immediately, as Mr. Condon is expecting the increase in June.

Yours very truly,

Elizabeth Ahnefeldt
(Miss) ELIZABETH AHNEFELDT
Agent

cc: Mr. G. R. Sims
Mr. M. G. Fox
Mrs. M. Sandelin

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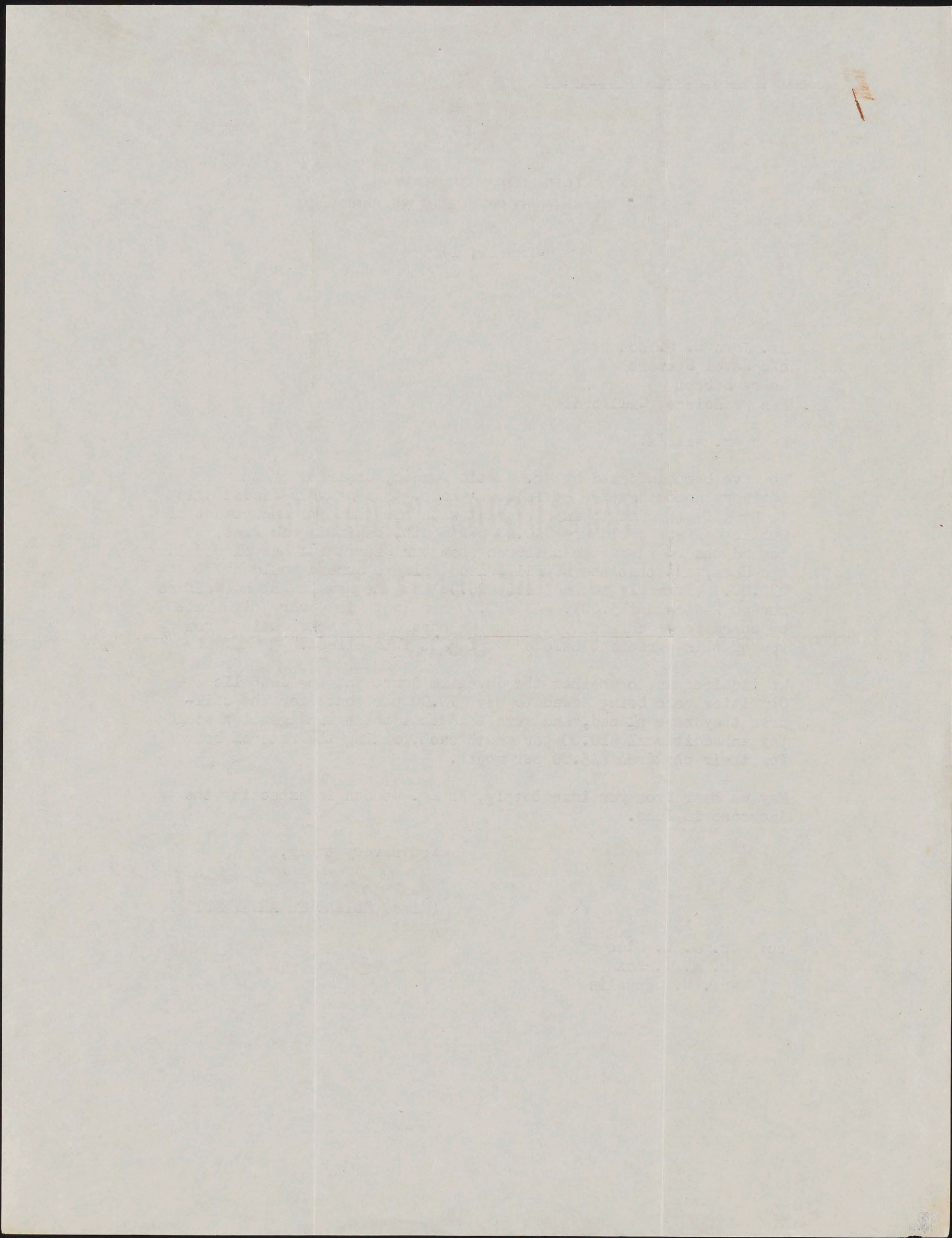
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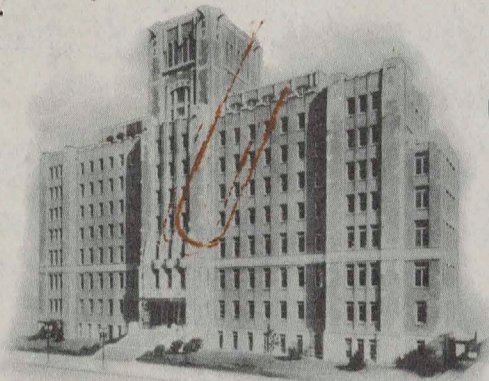
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TELEPHONE JEROME 7-1900



*Ans
6/19/45*

THE BRONX HOSPITAL
 FULTON AVENUE AT 169TH STREET
 BRONX 56, N.Y.

WILLIAM B. SELTZER
 SUPERINTENDENT

June 19, 1945

Mr. John Wilson
 % Willard Hotel
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Ho of Honolulu, have informed me that you will be in Washington next week and I am taking this means of getting in touch with you, in hopes that you may be able to help me.

To begin with, I applied to the Navy Medical Corps in Dec. 1944 for a commission and after passing all my examinations and after being told that I was found qualified in every way, I was rejected by the Navy for a commission. From other sources I learned that my racial background had a lot to do with the rejection. I wrote to Mr. Benjamin Thoron of the Department of the Interior and informed him of the matter, since he had been acquainted with similar cases of boys from the Islands being turned down for Navy commissions. He wrote me that he had turned the matter over to Delegate Farrington, and that was the last I heard of the matter. That was almost three weeks ago. I would greatly appreciate finding out exactly what was done about the matter, for I submitted a number of papers from the Navy Department to Mr. Thoron, and I would like to have these letters back. I wrote recently to Mr. Thoron, but have received no answer to date.

Since I wrote to Mr. Thoron, I applied to the U. S. Public Health Service for a commission (May 5th). I also applied to UNRRA, the idea being that perhaps the USPHS would hurry through with my commission if I applied to UNRRA, as I can take a position with the latter as a USPHS officer. (There was a case in which the applicant to the USPHS had not heard about his application for 5 months and that is quite a length of time to wait.) I applied to the New York branch of the Service, which in turn forwarded my application to Washington. The address is the Sub-Treasury Building, Nassau and Pine Streets, care of Dr. Dressher.

My objective in joining the USPHS was, other than patriotic reasons, that veterans' status after the war may help me in getting started. I would like very much to get into a branch where there is a lot of clinical medicine, but would settle for anything. I know overseas assignments mean a lot of administrative work, a lot of work dealing with rehabilitation and the like, but even that would be better than nothing. In other words I would settle for the commission.

Under normal circumstance, I would not ask you or anyone else to look into this matter for me, but something has come up which calls for immediate action in the matter. My selective service deferment expires on June 30th, and I must get

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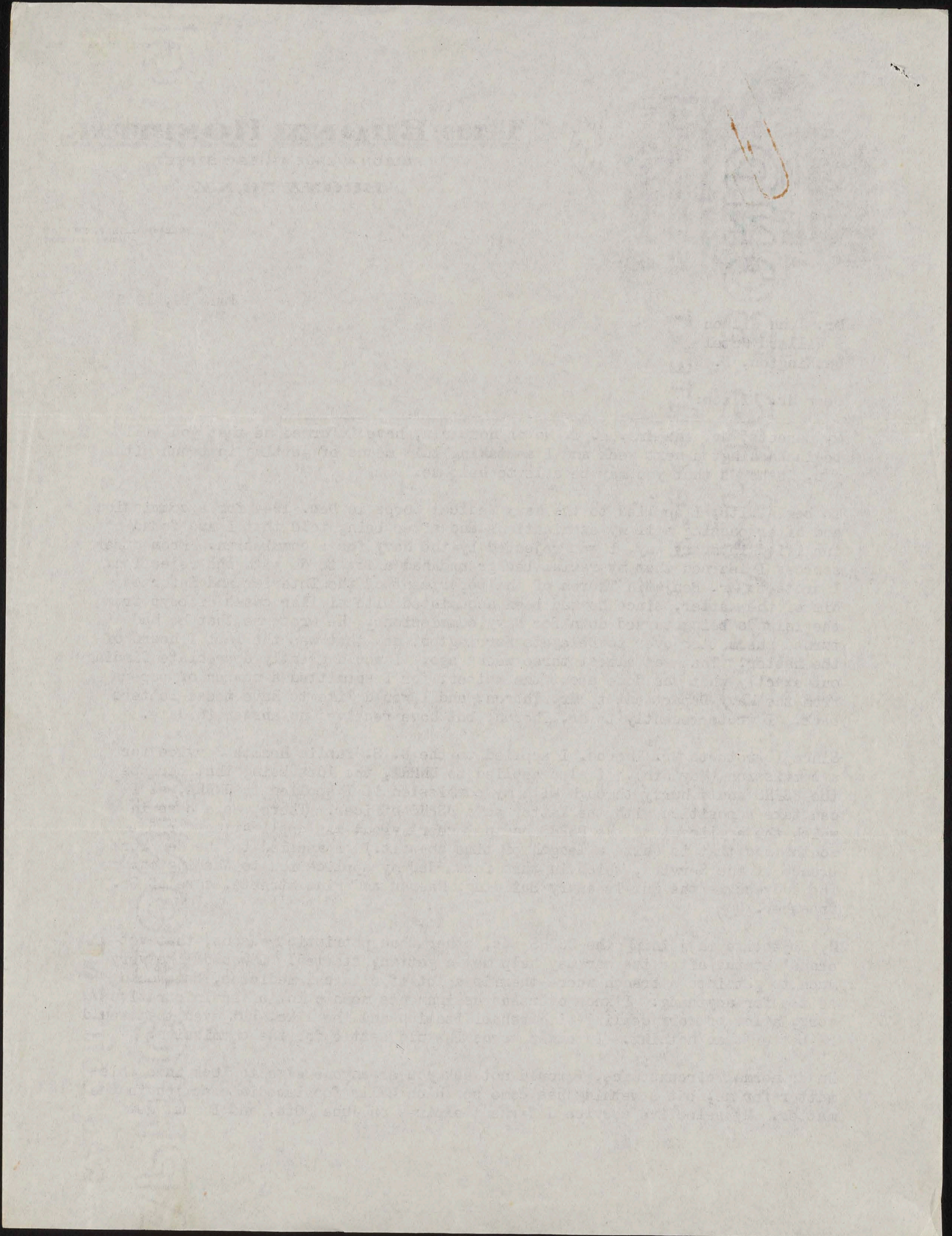
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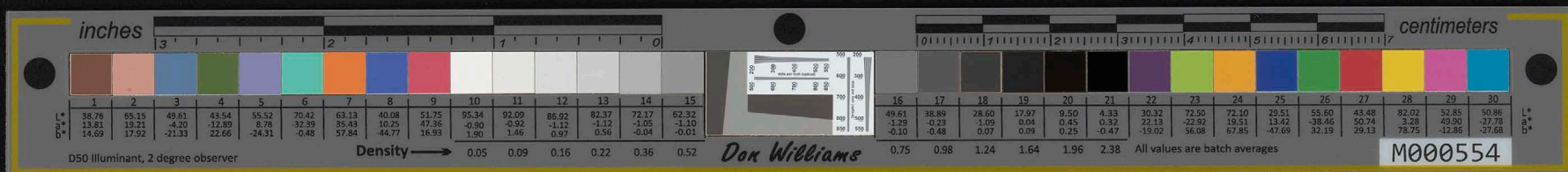
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another hospital position, (which I don't have at present) to get a deferment. The chances are that I will get a position, as I am inquiring and applying now. You see I was counting on getting a commission too quickly, not taking into account the long delay. If I don't get a position and don't hear from either the USPHS or the Navy, (or hear unfavorably), I shall be inducted into the Army as a private, as my local draft has complete jurisdiction in that case. That was one reason why the rejection by the Navy was so unfair. Here I had a chance to get a commission and serve my country but was turned down for apparently no reason other than race, and on the other hand I can be inducted as a private in the Army (the Army is not commissioning doctors from civil life, including those who did not study under an Army program or those who did not receive reserve commissions) even if I am qualified as an officer in a different branch of service.

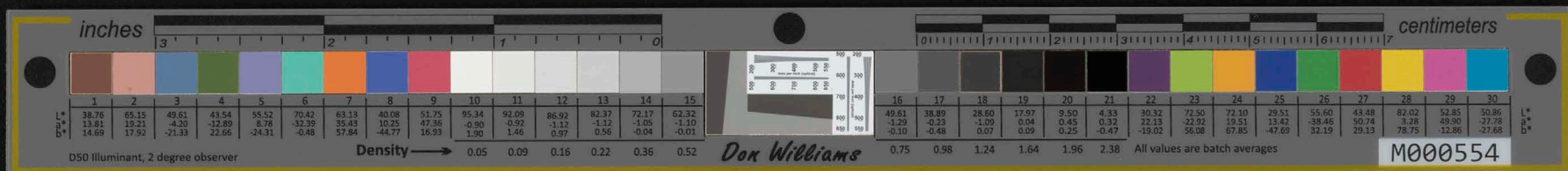
To my knowledge I have been found fully qualified for a commission in the USPHS, having passed the qualifying examinations, and also a personal interview. I have informed them of the rejection by the Navy, and was told that there were no lines of distinction in the USPHS. I would be very grateful to you for anything you can do in hurrying up this latter commission.

I shall have terminated my internship at this hospital on July 1, 1945. Before then, I shall be here. The telephone number is Jerome 7-1900. After July 1, I may be reached at my home, 126 La Salle Street, Apt. 55, New York 27, N. Y. The telephone number there is University 4-9889 (person-to-person).

With best wishes, warmest regard and aloha to you and Mrs. Wilson, I remain

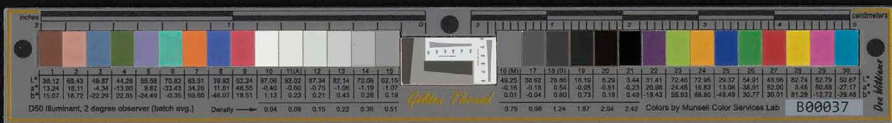
Yours very truly,

Kenneth E. Ho, M.D.
Kenneth E. Ho, M. D.



Dr E. R. Coffey
Sub Treasury Bldg
Wash. Pine Mass
(U. S. Public Health Service)

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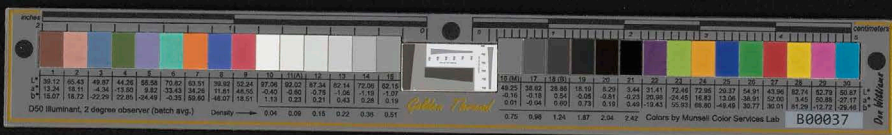
Los Angeles Calif
June 20, 1945

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Just received a letter from my sister today, saying that you might be in San Francisco, so I thought I'll drop a line, hoping I'll get in touch with you.

We have been in Los Angeles since June 1st. Everything in general seems pretty favorable here. But housing is the problem here. We were very fortunate cause we found a house the other day.

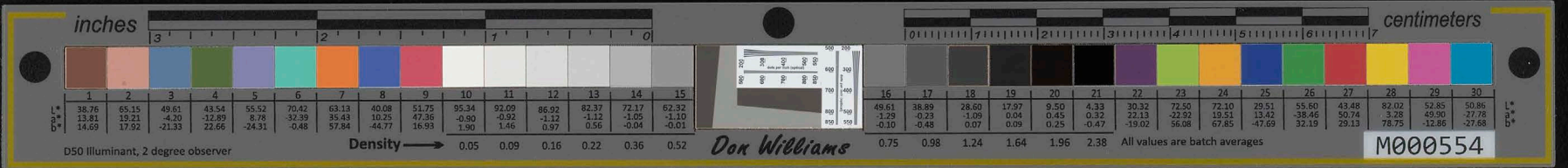
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The address is
1054 No. Fairfax. If
you are coming to
Los Angeles, please
drop in to see us. We
are sure anxious to
see you.

Sincerely,
Kango Shimokawa

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Memorandum

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DATE

Miami Springs, Fla.

June 22nd - 45

My Dear John -

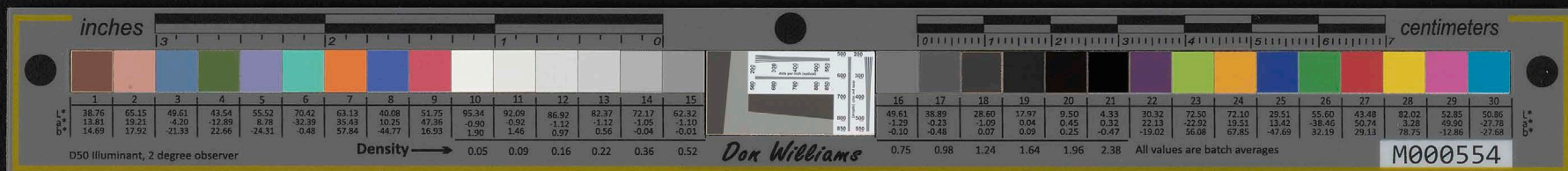
Your welcome letter received, and hope your plans will work out so I can see you again.

Long time no see.

Try hard to get down here, you will be able to get transportation, but we cant get out under 30 days bye rail or buss, and it is uncertain bye plane. the office told me they could not promise to get me beyond Jacksonville. So fly down bye Eastern Air Lines and get a return ticket, if you dont want to go back to Washington you can fly direct to Chicago, E.A.L. and be sure and let me know when you will arrive so I can meet you at Air Port.

Run over in your mind just how you

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Memorandum

TO 2 ADDRESS
FROM ADDRESS
SUBJECT DATE

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Rehekuna. I'll never forget it.

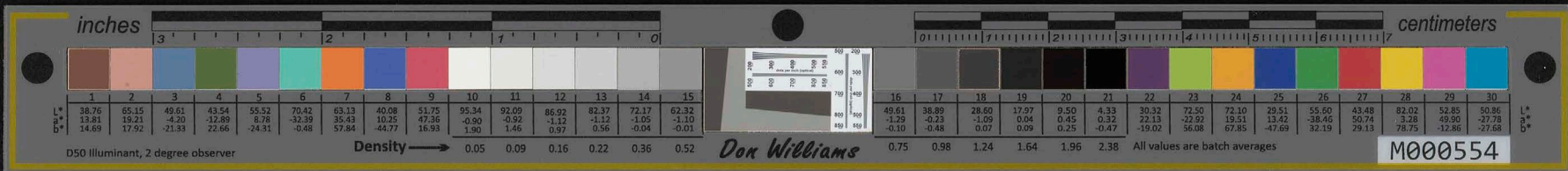
What a lot of pleasant memories I have of
my time in the Paradise.

I will make this short, but how we will
scuttle-but when we get together.

So here's hoping.

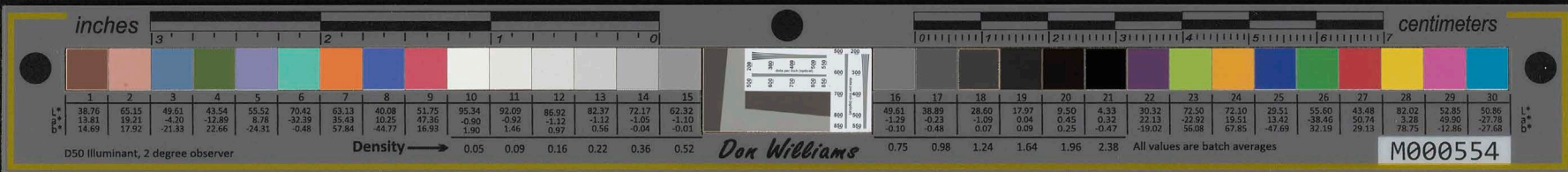
Bart

301 Prospect St. Apartment #1



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June 23 / 45 -

Johnny on trip to
D.C., N.Y., Chicago,
Denver, L.A.

Ua loaa ki laka from Frisco.

Ua hoi o Elena ika Poakahi nei
June 18. Ho'ohua mai o Katter
ike ahiahi Poakahi nei June 20

Ua sui no na pilikia o
hope nei, Ua Lapule i kala aku e
na mai kia Pilipino he lumbago
(Dakala haneeme) ahi hiki ke ala
luma na kahua wai na Dr. Hayes
a ole ma e aiama (non) a hona
kikala pela wai i hana ai a
loaa ka oloolu i kia la. Ua
hiki mai o Willie ina kakahala
a poe ai ke ahiahi e hana ai
kia poe pipi. a kia pula a
hoonua aku au na pela

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ai e a natakamura,

na hoomaka mai na hua
pekape e kiko. Pohihihi wa e
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kiki loa ka wela¹⁰⁰ i ketahi manawa
hauke loa ilahi o 80.

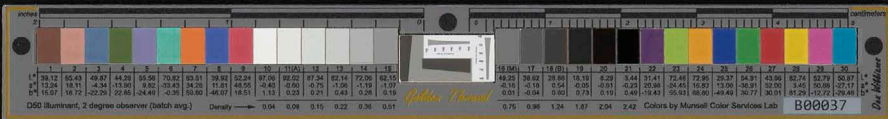
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soup me ke can milk.

Mua ka wela o Honolulu me

Kimi
na pania wan awa ana haawi'ia
o i ka manawa i haawi'ia i can
e lawa o i hana ia ka spring o ke pan

Om 7/2/42

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MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
(LORNA K. IAUKEA)
147 HILLSIDE STREET MILTON, MASS.

Tuesday morning, July 3rd.

[1945]

Gosh Johnnie! I was so glad to receive your letter yesterday I feel as if a bit of ehukai had brushed across my front door. Then later, I was just writing to thank Joe Farrington for having been good enough to contact you when a letter from him came in the afternoon mail telling me of having got in touch with you. Now, the thing is, am I going to see you?

Would you come up to see me and Edward. I want so very much to see you. I want to ask you about a lot of things --- things about which you can give me at first hand. I know all about the heat --- we have had plenty of it here but it is not so bad as in Washington and New York. If you come up, I would suggest taking you off to the seashore so you can get a change for two or three days before you start west. But, its much nicer in Boston ~~than~~ New York. Please think about it. If you get this before you leave Washington, let me know when I can telephone you at the Lexington.

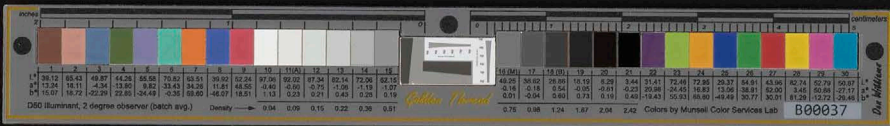
"How are my boys and where are they?" you ask. Johnnie, you didn't know that we lost our older son, Frank. He died on June 1st, 1943, on his ship, the destroyer, Shubrick, at Norfolk, Va. of spinal meningitis. Our younger, Ned. (Edward Jr.) a Lieutenant in the USNR. must now be in Honolulu. He was in command of an LST from Sept. '43 to Jan. '45 in the Pacific area in 4 D-Days. Is now returning to the Pacific after a leave here last May.

Edward is waiting for this to take into town for mailing. I'll tell you more of these things when I see you. In the meantime my deep aloha and hope I'll see you. I feel that I must for you are the nearest now of what Hawaii means to me.

Ans 7/4/45 Lorna

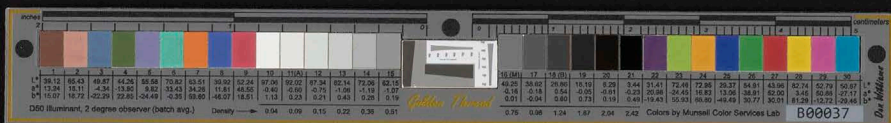
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MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
 (LORNA K. IAUKEA)
 147 HILLSIDE STREET MILTON, MASS.

Tuesday morning, July 3rd.

Johnnie! Edward has just for town with my letter to you which I've addressed to the Willard Hotel; and because so much mail has gone astray the past year, I'm writing this second one which I shall send to the Lexington. So, much of this letter will be a repetition of the first. However, I will repeat

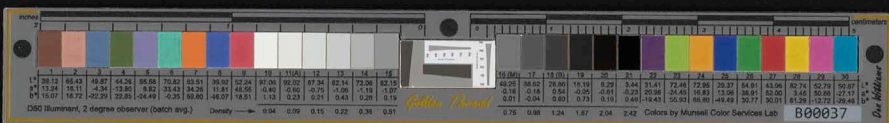
over and over that I I'm so very very glad to have found you, I can hardly wait for you to get to the Lexington so I can telephone to you and hear your voice! and find out when we can meet. The heat has been exhausting enough --- I wilt under it --- but, sooner or later a change always comes as did last night and today is one of those lovely soft summer days which we have in Hawaii.

It was nice of Joe Farrington to telephone so soon after receiving my inquiry for you. I was just about to write and thank him when a letter arrived from him telling me of having contacted you.

Johnnie, you didn't know that we lost our older son, Frank. He died on June 1st, 1943, at Norfolk, Va. on his ship, the destroyer Shubrick, of spinal meningitis. We are managing to survive the blow --- he was ill for less than twenty-four hours --- none of which we knew about until we received the telegram of his death. It was a terrible shock, Johnnie. Our younger, Neddie, (Edward Jr.) must be in Honolulu now. He is a full lieutenant and had command of an LST from Sept. '43 to Jan. this year in the Pacific area. He took it out from New Orleans where the Navy took it over after it was ferried down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Ambridge, Pa. He took part in the Marshalls, Saipan, Leyte and Lingayen Invasions; was detached this last Jan'y, was home on a 30-day leave and now is on his way out to another assignment about which we do not yet know.

Johnnie, drop me a line and let me know when the best time is for me to call you at the Lexington. What I shall try to do is to call you at the time of day you suggest for I know you'll be in and out. I am so anxious to see you. There are lots of things I want to ask you about and lots you can tell me. Do you think you can come up to see me. What can I do to make it possible. Can I engage a room for you or can we take you off to the Cape for a day or

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two or longer so you can have a change before you start west. We have our car with gas at your disposal to meet you at the train and take you anywhere you want to go. Unfortunately, our house is so small --- we have only one bedroom but if you will sleep on an army cot, we would offer it to you with apologies.

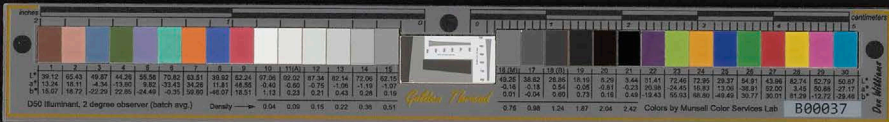
We'll talk about this when I call you. In the meantime --- a great deal of aloha always.

Lorne

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THE WILLARD HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 4th 1945.

My dear Naama: -

I just received your letter and will hasten to answer as I will be on my way to New

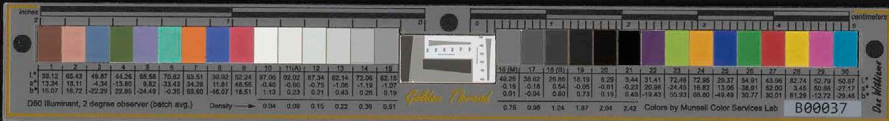
York tomorrow morning.

I am making two stops on the way north, first at Wilmington and the second at Philadelphia. My business should not take more than 30 minutes at each place and should be in New York tomorrow evening, but, I may be delayed. In that case, I will not arrive in N. Y. until sometime Friday. The best time to telephone would be anytime between 6^{and} 7 A.M. I usually have breakfast at 7 or soon after.

I did not know you lost your son Frank. Minamina a aloha no keia keiki.

I surely would be glad to pay you a visit as a lot of water has

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saw each other.

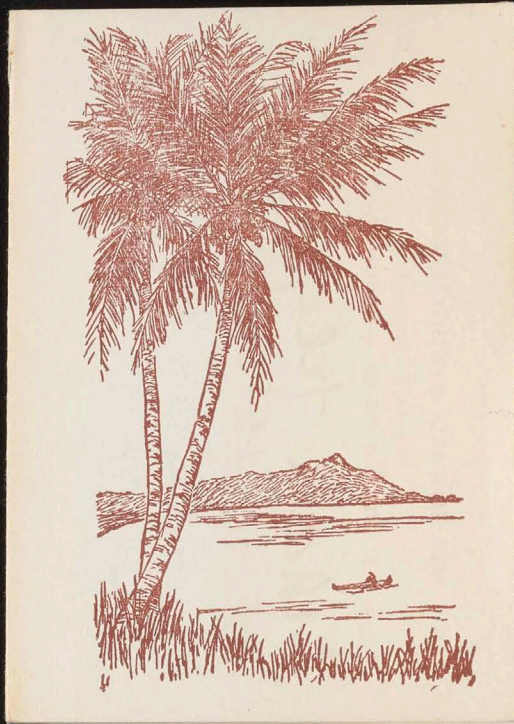
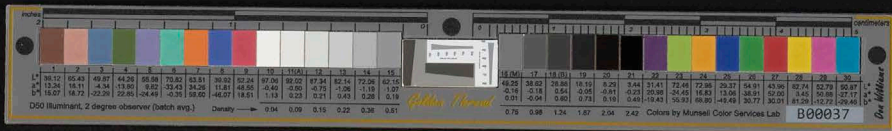
I have an appointment in Chicago
on the 16th and 17th, but, will endeavor
to rush my work in New York so I
can spare ~~some~~ time with you.

I probably could run up on Saturday
and return Monday, the 9th.

Will be soon seeing you, until
then, best wishes and adieu.

Wawa
J. Dew.

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MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
 (LORNA K. LAUKEA)
 147 HILLSIDE STREET MILTON, MASS.

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 at 6:45 at the
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 morning - this Sunday.

Wednesday
 [July 1945?]
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 & I believe from town
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 about your writing

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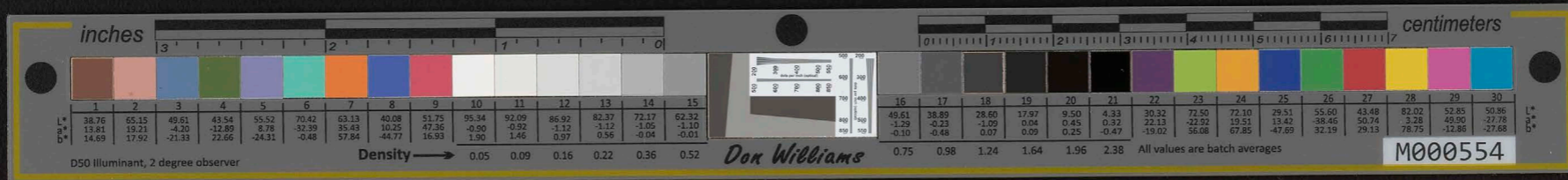
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& delivered from town
this afternoon and I am
thrilled and excited
about your being

Friday Evning.
[July 6? 1945?]

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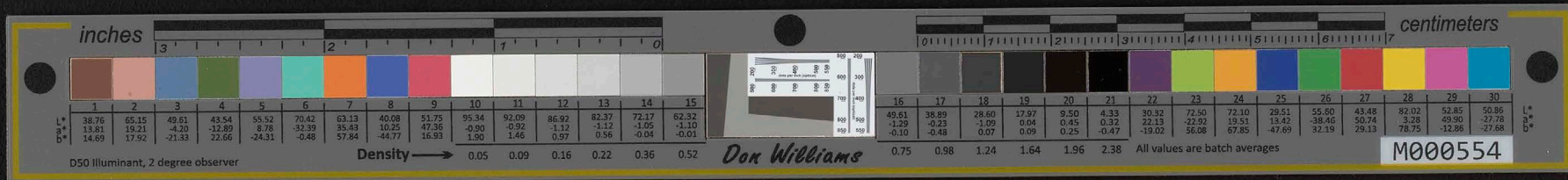


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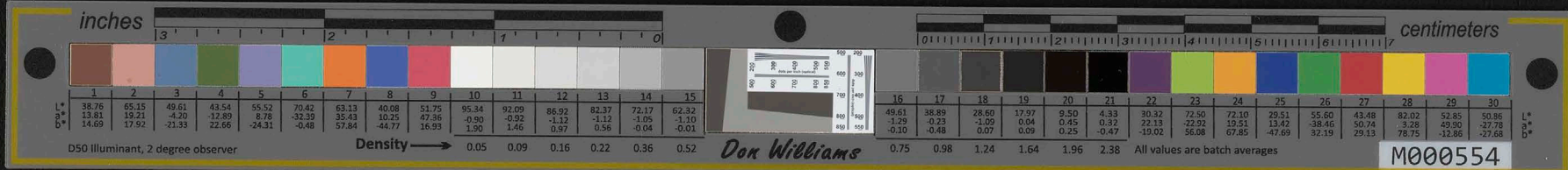
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Terminal Station (usually
spoken of as the South Station
& which is the ~~the~~ ^{terminal} + down-
town station) There is about
3 minutes diff. of time
between one for the other.
I would say: - if you take
Friday night midnight
train the South Station

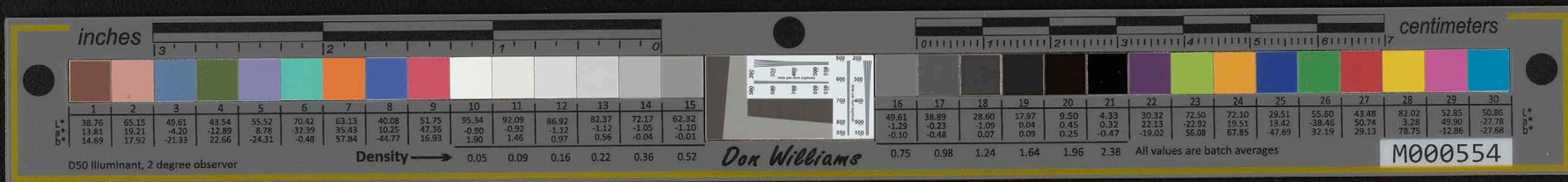




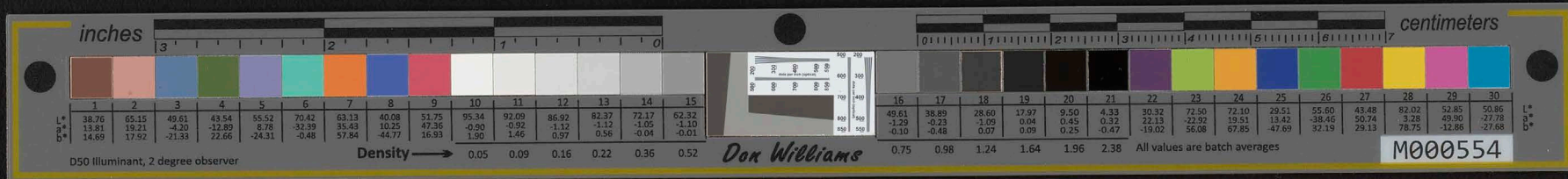
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is the best station to meet
you. If you take the 5
o'clock for N. Y. then the
Back Bay is the better.
Either one is just as conve-
nient for us - it is the
time of day that makes
a difference.
Come on the midnight



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then we can have the
whole day to over relax
to talk & you can lounge
around & rest. Then
Sunday, if you like, we
will take you down to
N. Beaford to see your old
town & see Misakana Pt
where we used to have



6.
a summer place (sold it in
'43 after Palani died) and if
you don't have to leave too
early Monday, we'd like
to take you to see the Cape
Cod Canal and drive you
through Cape Edwards
if you can get a pass. I



7.
don't know whether one
has to have a pass or
not - and we'll come
back by way of Plymouth,
the Pilgrimage town where
queen Emma's great grand-
father was supposed to
come from. ~~But~~ if you



to you - from Roma
can't stay over for all
day Monday, there we
can make the N. Bedford
& Canal trip in one day.
It will be a long day but
it can be done - Anyway
you can decide what
you want to do most.
ever so much aloha

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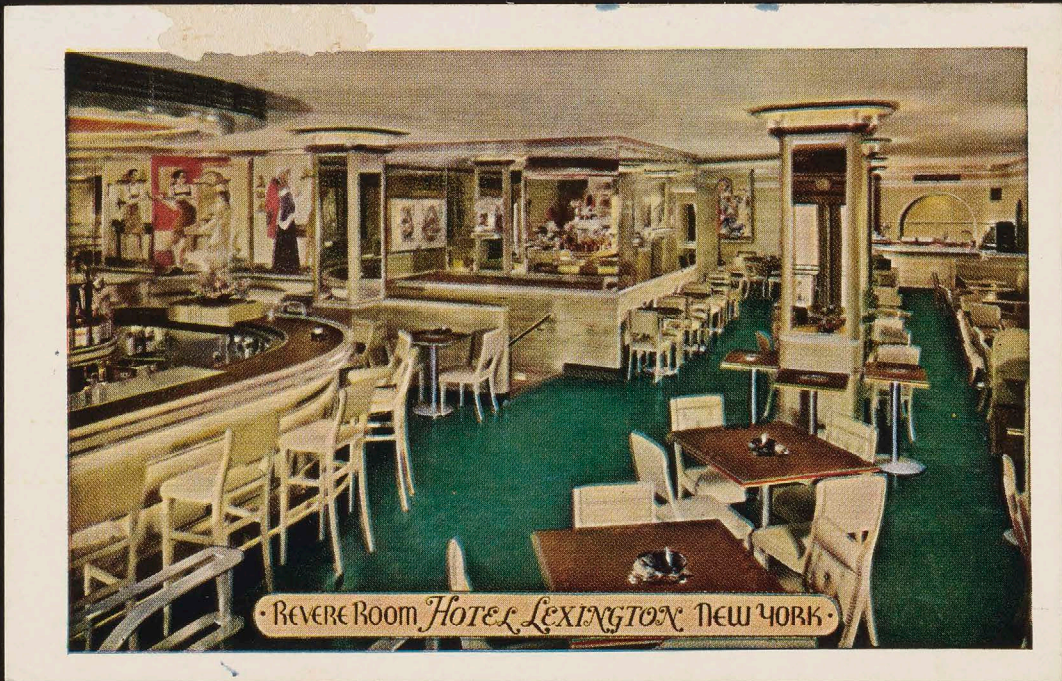
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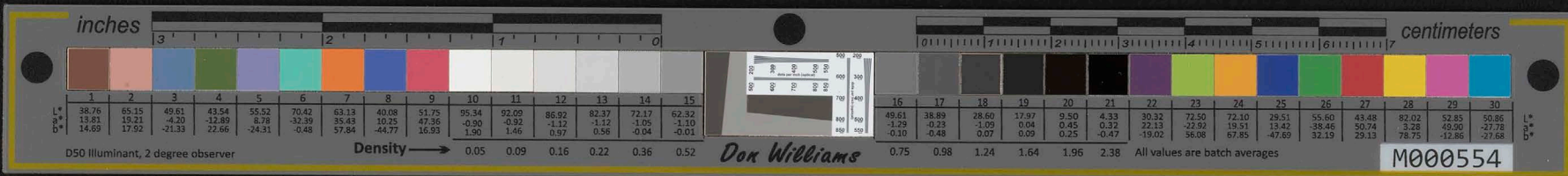
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HOTEL LEXINGTON
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July 7, 1945
 noon
 Dear Mr. Wilson

Dropped in yesterday morning and again today, but you were gone. I'll drop in again ~~as~~ as soon as possible.

I hope you are enjoying New York.

my duty in N.Y. has ended and I'm leaving for St. Paul Monday morning. It's been such a long time since I've worked for you and the spot that it seems like a pleasant dream. I'd like to hear about the office and Hawaii from you.

Very sincerely,
 Richard Takasaki

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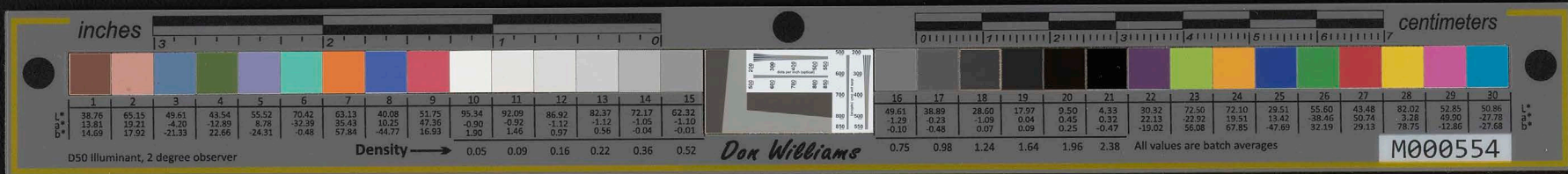
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July 7th 1945-

I dont believe you sent that check
of \$250 malia paha na kaawi ae i
kon poe i alaha ai, poeia ae ita poe o
hope nei. Why run a bluff that way
I am as bilabuta to ring the
feed man, for feed two months behind
let ^{that} animal say I dont care.

It seem you wrote to this Blane
your self and Nellie did not tell her to
write according the way she wrote you
are begging her to come back and at hila
luta ile kipaia a pan hormali mali am
atu but I am telling you she will never
enter here ^{again} why is it, are you stuck on
her, as usual is your style. I kon ita au i
Kona hookota iho iai loa ole ke Kona
manas nui loa atu no ae, i' Keia poe
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you know they could get any place, if
you dont pay him he is going to quit
around here

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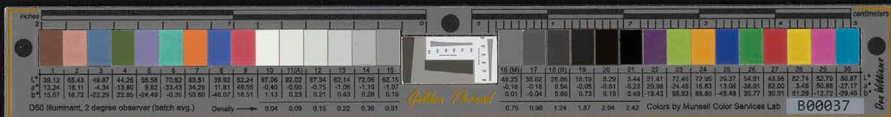


I am going to give this check from to
 Ignacio Mui Ka Lapuwale Hoopun
 pui man no he ian, pui lotovino
 man aloha ole

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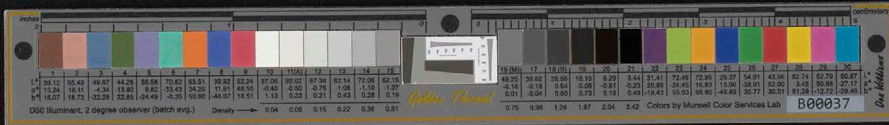


Monday afternoon

Dear Mr. Wilson,

It did me a world of good to see you. I've been out of contact from Hawaii for such a long time that the Islands seem like a dream. I hope I'm lucky enough to pass through Hawaii on my assignment so that I could drop in at your office. Please extend my personal regards to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Sandelin, Mr. Kaul, Ann, and the rest of your staff. I'll be sure to give your message and warmest regards to Major ~~W. S. Sankam~~ at Ft. Snelling. I would appreciate very much if you could send me a copy of your annual report to me and a favor from Hawaii should be yours warm hospitality. Love to you all.
Richard B. W. School
7/4 Co. B, School Bn
Ft Snelling, Minn.

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NOTICE

Mr. *John W. Wilson*
Room *939* Date *July 9* 1945

Please inquire at Mail Desk in
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- NOTE (*over*)
- PACKAGE
- TELEGRAM
- TELEPHONE MESSAGE
- SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER

A Cross (x) in Square indicates
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HONOLULU

1945

I read Mrs Chan,
Allen and Eleanor
Too bad you can't
not go to Florida
The boy brought this
Allen letter in morning
from the Postoffice

Honolulu July 10th

This is Tuesday I went down to take
the doctors eggs, I came to the library there
they gave me your letter with the checks, it
it was opened by some one by mistake as it was
written in the back. It was sealed with
a slip of sticker, there was no name to the one
who open it, and put back in your P.O Box

Sims got the envelope and will go over
the P.O. and ask ^{who open it} the check was there \$25.00
for Nakamura and \$125.00 for me. I cash
my check and just gave the man his
\$100 and the \$25 - I will keep them for a while

Last month this I paid that, and
I am sending it to you, and tomorrow I
will give this check for the month of May

You may receive the letter
I wrote to you last week in answer to the
one you wrote of July the 2nd. &

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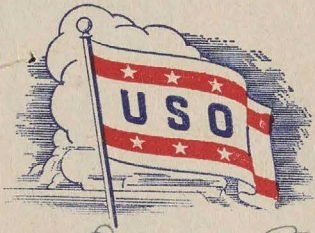
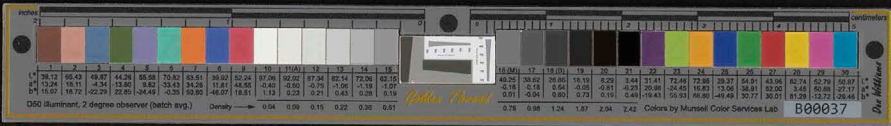
Kala mai a iai no ka nui o koi nuku
ama rane, no ka mea ua hopohopi loa an
oia ke kumu o kuu hoolaa and ia murata
for last months feed, eha ha loa an via aie
i loa ta ai a keia pae pae me ka nua
ua ike au ua nui loa kuu hui hui iai
no kua laka iae. I hope this letter will
cost you down.

We are only getting 4 dy eggs a day
chickens are molting and some are sick.
right before last Willie came over
th the filipino and told him the truck is no
good it seems by the way, he said, were you
fixed last time is broke again and is no
good and cannot be used any more.

Dynan worried no grass for feeding
this cows. And dont know what ^(Willie) is he going
to do with his pigs. He thought I ^{had} move the other
day. This truck has never have a rest its
going all day long. It is very dry not a drop
of rain ever since you left. What are we to do
to feed this cows with grass.

The old cow in the front gets her bucket
of feed alfalfa & barley every day. Dont be friends
with Clara she is no good she told her folks
that she was doing every thing in this house and
I sleep she do all on washing etc she has no time
for herself. Lam needed. Jims went to the
P.O about this letter there is nothing they can do
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Co. B, School Bn.
 Ft. Snelling, Minn.
 14 July 45.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

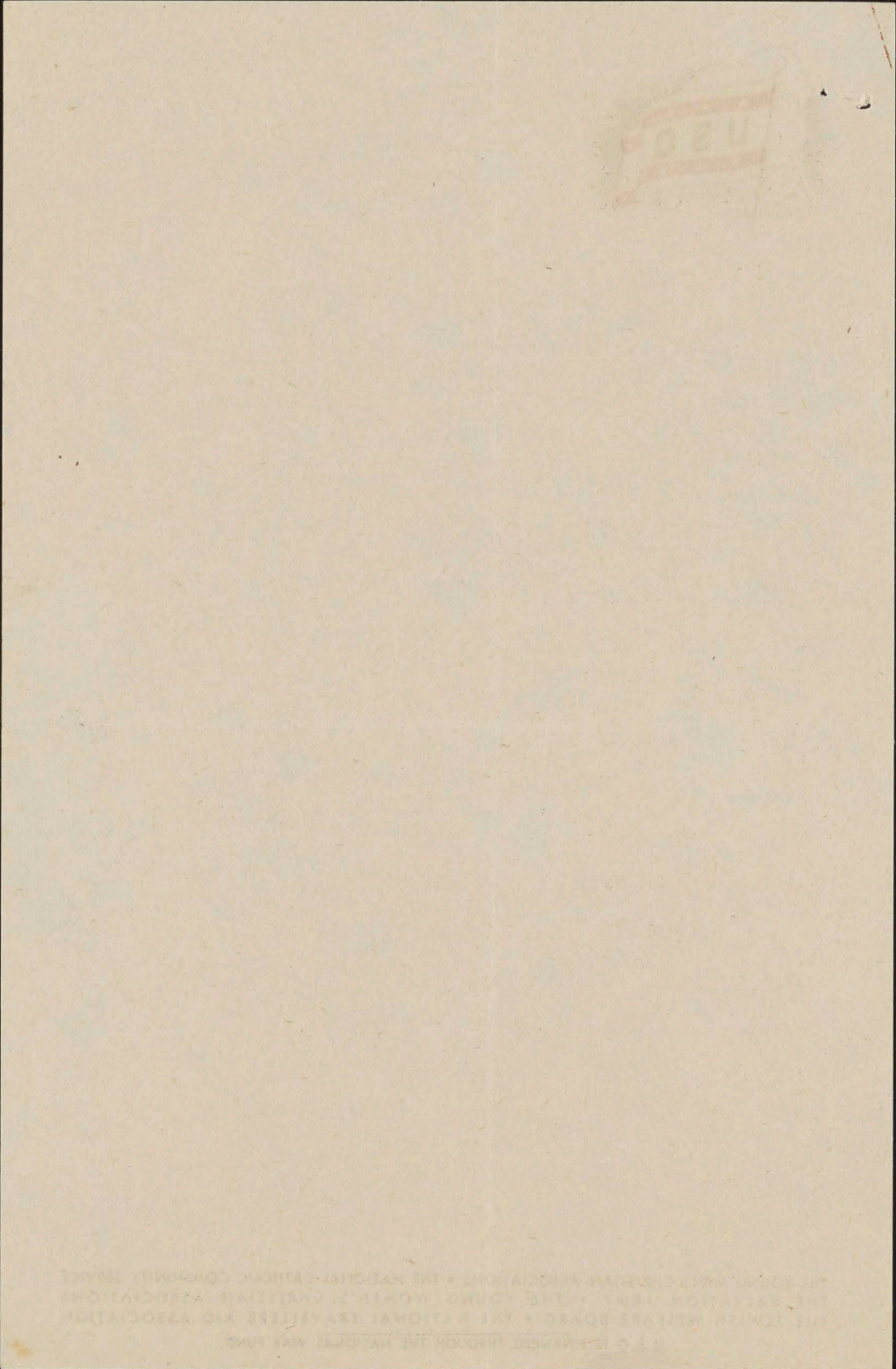
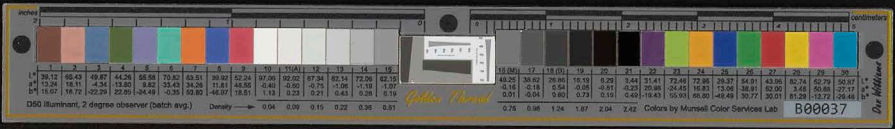
I dropped in to see Major Sakamoto yesterday, but learned that he was on the west coast and expected back on the 20th. I talked with the clerk in charge of the office, and he was quite excited to know that you were going to Chicago. He regretted very much that the Major wasn't in, for he knew that the Major thought very highly of you. In fact he recognized you immediately by name as well as the fact that Major Sakamoto first saw the light at your home.

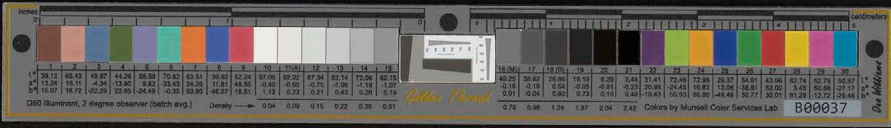
The clerk told me that the Major would

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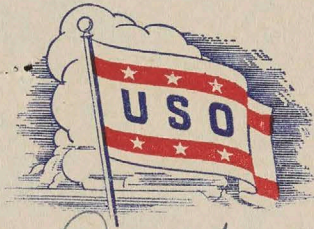
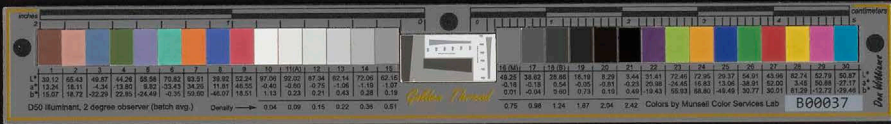


be more than happy to have you visit here at Mt. Spelling. He said that the major would attend to hotel accomodation if you decide to drop in Minneapolis on your way back to the West Coast.

I hope you had a pleasant stay in New York, though it must have been quite warm and humid. I'm enjoying the cool weather here in Minnesota, and I'm sure you'll like it too.

I asked one of my friends to call on you for the address of the "joc", for I'm looking forward to the treat if I'm at all lucky.

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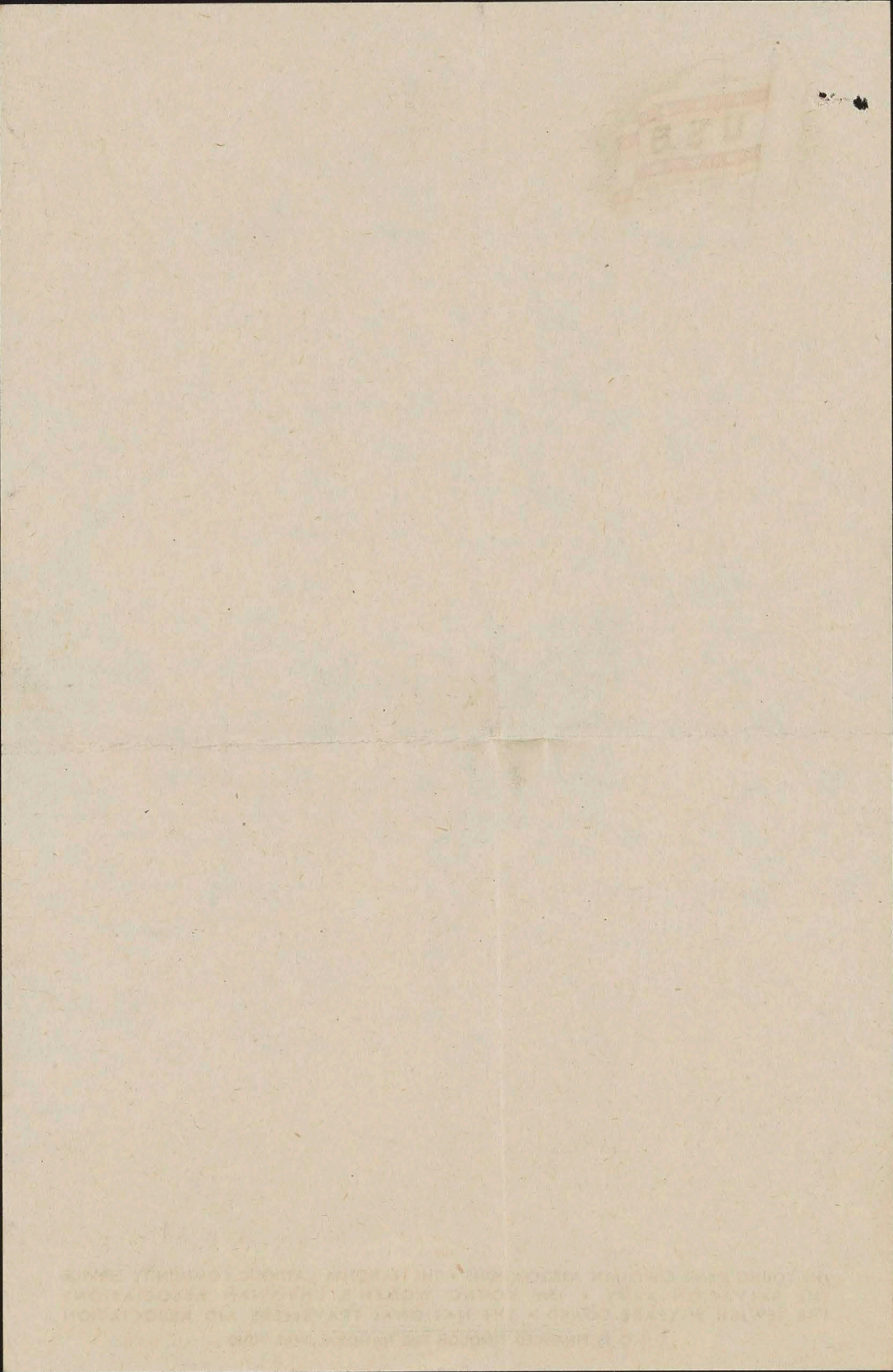
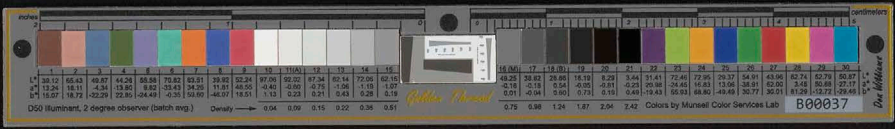
Just seeing you for a short while seems to have done me a lot of good. I'm glad that you are continually working for the benefit of the needy and the destitute.

If you do decide to come to Minneapolis and Fort Snelling, I do hope that I have the pleasure of seeing you again. I'm sure you can locate me through Major Tenkamato. There are hundreds of persons from Hawaii at Fort Snelling, and I'm sure that you'll be able to meet many old friends who will be quite excited to see you.

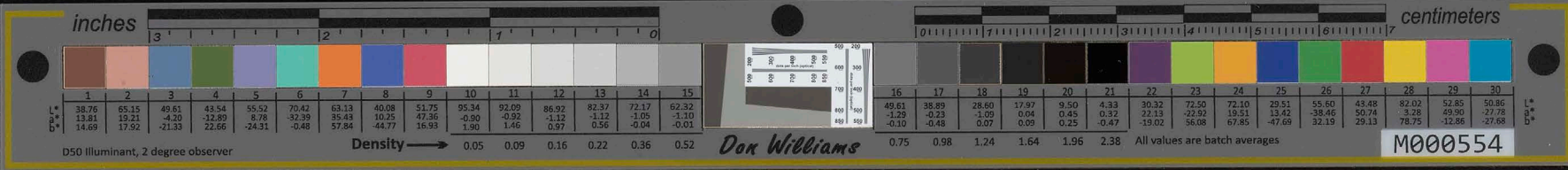
Sincerely,
Richard

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Why is it that the
 garden is mad with
 you kill people he
 don't like you even
 since you was a
 man who what did
 you do that he
 dis like you

Don't buy any shoes for Ellen
 if you remember the last white
 pair you bought na kilo
 ia its still new. Nattie
 told me Ellen said it was
 old fashion give back her
 money and let them buy
 their own

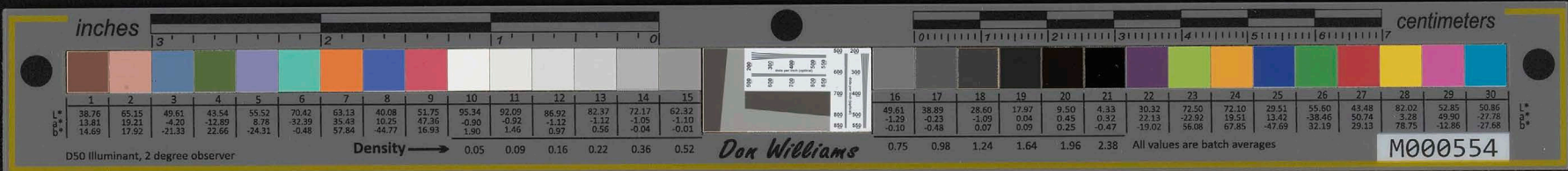


TERRITORY OF HAWAII
 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
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Sunday July 15/45-

na loa maai ko laka of July 9th ika
 poaluna ni la 13. - Ni loa ko ukiuki
 ia Willie Ferrera, i keia la pan loa na
 manua toloa o mua ni ike okeia ia i
 Ignario but where else can he get grass
 na ho-ho-ia maai keia truck na pan
 loa olaka eka uohaha, he man puka
 numui on both sides, ^{of the engine} ole maai ke puka
 manai low maai na pan loa ka waiwai
 o keia truck, he towed it from the back
 of Diamond head, I did not see Willie
 yet na makai paha iai, as I told the
 Cozy kid mother of his, that why bring
 the truck here, why not keep it at your
 place, you people used it to death
 and is no more good then bring it back
 why not fix it, now you people can walk
 before you cannot the truck got to bring you here

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I told him I was going to sell all the egg
he brought to raise to the butcher a hoo-dre
they going to live. They went to cut grass &
livers ever since you left this pelipira got
to chase him all the time a hoo-pun-pun
man ana but still I see the trust going
to their pigs. It worries me.

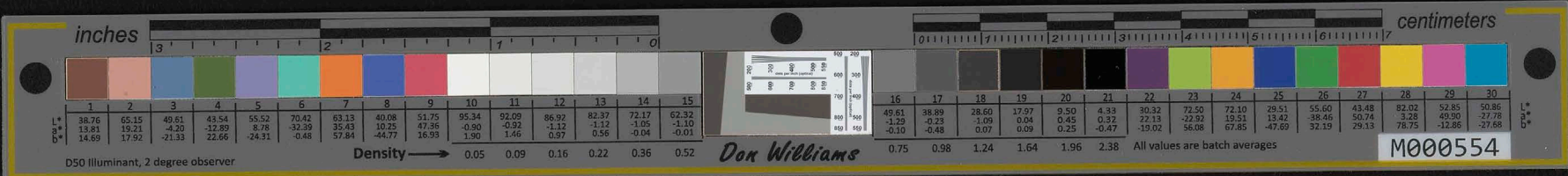
Next is your dogs they eat eggs
they chase the chicken away and take the
eggs. These dogs climb up on the barrel
to get the eggs. They eat my young baby
peacock as they mother bring them home
hela lakou kuki lraa ka hira ho ho ana
as a pain, your dog spot is no good it's
mongooe hola pela no me ma kuki, waste
time with this dogs.

I am awful sorry for Polter
we were born the same year only I was in March
and she was in August or Sept. Her I thought
those dogs will be drafted some or later.

Emily Jay love just call up. Today
is the Morpurnia's birthday, they will have
some one to take me there.

Halle is a change girl from
Ellen. I am glad she is gone she was really camp-
ting ^{this} girl in boys, as she told me so

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Monday ^[July?] 16th / 45-

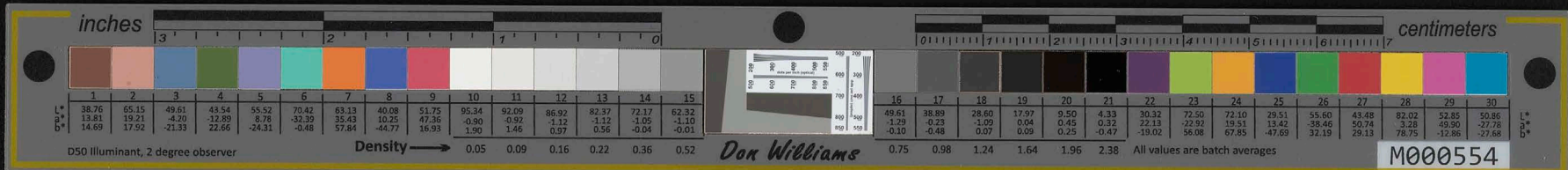
I am so mad with this damn puppo
I feel like given it away, nu loa ke pohe ika
pan loa o kuni poi manu kuki ika aia.

This morning I heard the mother pea -
crying I went out there was three pups with
2 birds in their mouths half eaten the other
eggs was all carried away eaten up.

Ua loa ka pomanaka ikaia poi
manu me ka manu o ka kila, na ma ma
manu me o ika ilia. This girl is ho he
molewa she loves to play all day with this little
bird and no a help for after no me an alaia
kuki ke hama, aia no an a olelo ika ia ta hua
uia aole waha no jela. Aole kuki can be
olelo niu loa na amaha kuki no a nua
aole an olelo hu hu, olelo malie no an.

This philippine is too lazy niu ke
I leave a mokaki niu aole ohi ia all he does
during the day is to change the wala and sleep
some way niu kua wahi. Ken kamakama aia no
an a ohi alaia, ohi mai le. If woman ma

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to see things does not go right. I have a few
 orders of lei but when I shall I ^{make it}
 two hen eating up by ^{myself} mungoone, I cook them
 for this useless dogs.

Your dilly-dava came the other day
 I have not wash them yet. I have a very tall
 thumb it-hurts so much.

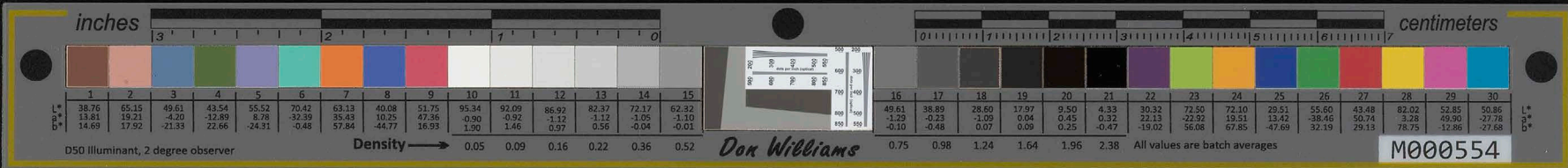
I was at Bill Taylor last evening
 the busan party was at a lot of people most is all
 we know Charlie and Alice ^{Helen} was there and the two
 sons one is a soldier just come back and the Malena
 try, the Pendergast girls there too. I cannot tell
 one you must not resign from your job she
 said that Pukaki Javores is just as nearly to
 you, Cleannu said dont give them a ham to laugh
 or you will hear about it when you come home

Agnus Kellat is at the mainland she took
 some of her kids and friends kids to school and
 Coke ask her to talk to those who she will
 meet to make him the next Gov. Agnus told him
 to dig up the money then she will go to Washington
 and mahaori for him.

I see you left last night
 for Chicago

July 23 if you are in Los Angeles I would like
 you to buy me those Indian bracelets with a ring just
 like the one I bought for me. I didnt like that one
 you will find it. Just across the depot they are
 all Mexican there I will give you the size

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*Yau ohoo
came*



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Your letter of 26 arrived
you go to Sears and buy a chain
bracelet just like the one I bought for
that black lass of Kawaihan with
charms on it. Hattie saw it in the new
catalogue she was showing it to me
so I thought she wants it or and
indian bracelet small ones for kids
just like the one I ask you to buy for me

About Hattie she is wanting
for you to come back then she leave for
another place or trading school. I have
no complain only forgot put. We are getting along
nicely.

Ma paha o Hattie Pukuanamā
ma moololo nōn, aole au i hoʻopoloʻo iā
whānā she was here aole au i hūhū ika
ma ai, aka ma olo au e ai like Kaka
who is this moololo that came here and
go through the air for every time of the day

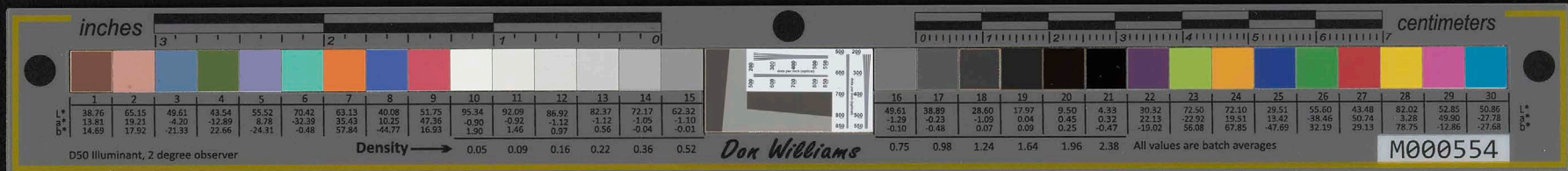
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with her dirty fingers & milimili and
ina mea ai, aha on make make i kela and
I believe you like that kind especially girls
What am I here for?

It seems na aloha oe iana
that you ask such a question, that were
did Bleis said about some making he wash
and so on when you come back you better
go right straight to that house next to
Shmidt or I will go with you there and
ask the way you will just as if I am
lying. I am not like you the worst and
dirty-lier to me in all my days of living
and ho manawani, you think my
poor mother raise me a servant for
you or this poor melipo to submit
in there — and get paid, and now
is mine of all the years I bear with
you, I try and help you in every thing
but you are not satisfied, I have lived
a lonely life and work for nothing, I never
complain then, until now when I look back
I see that's the kind of man I found.

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HOTEL LEXINGTON

July 17, 1945

NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Shaw:-

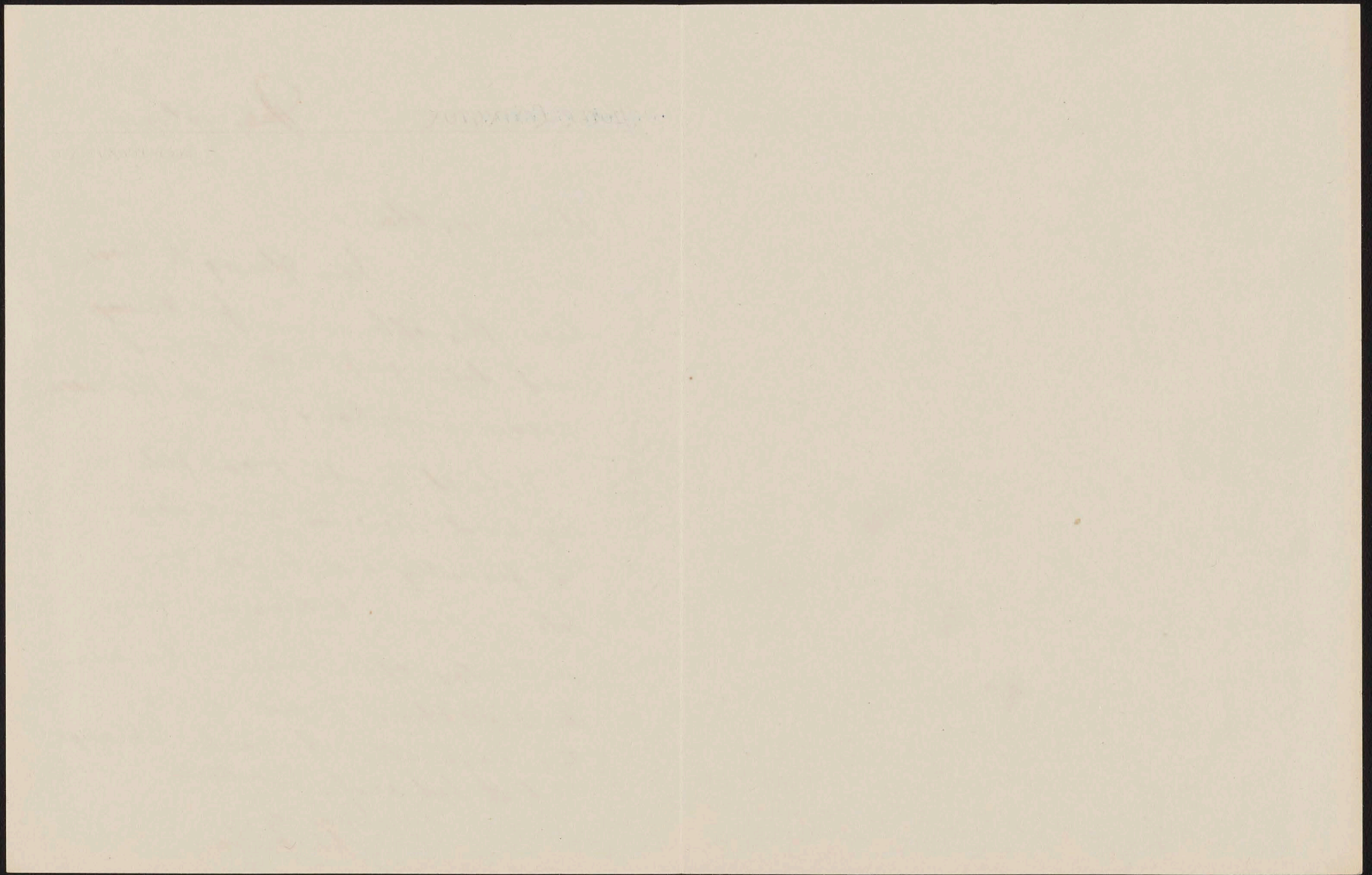
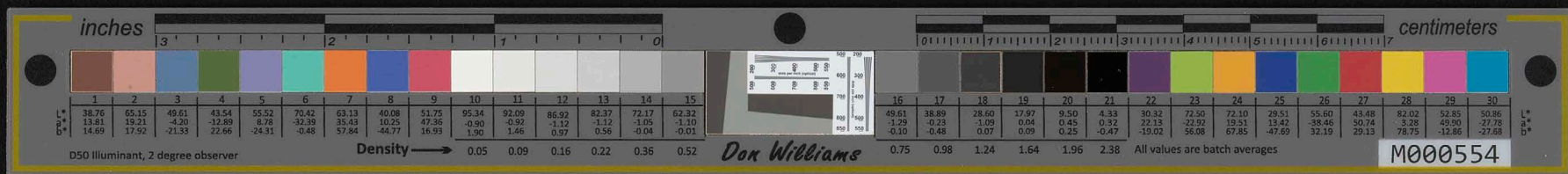
Saw Fleming to leave
here this afternoon for Chicago
and hope to be able to find
accommodations at the Morrison.

I should be able to complete
my work here in 4 or 5 days
and probably will be able to
take a run to Dixon on
Saturday afternoon. However,
I will telephone to you one or
two days after I reach Chicago
with best wishes and alpha

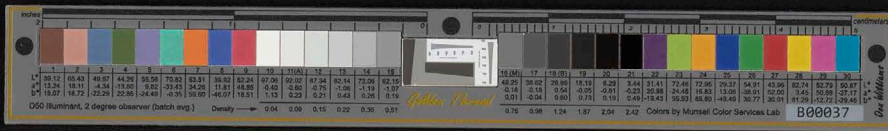
Sincerely,
John Wilson

will telephone Friday

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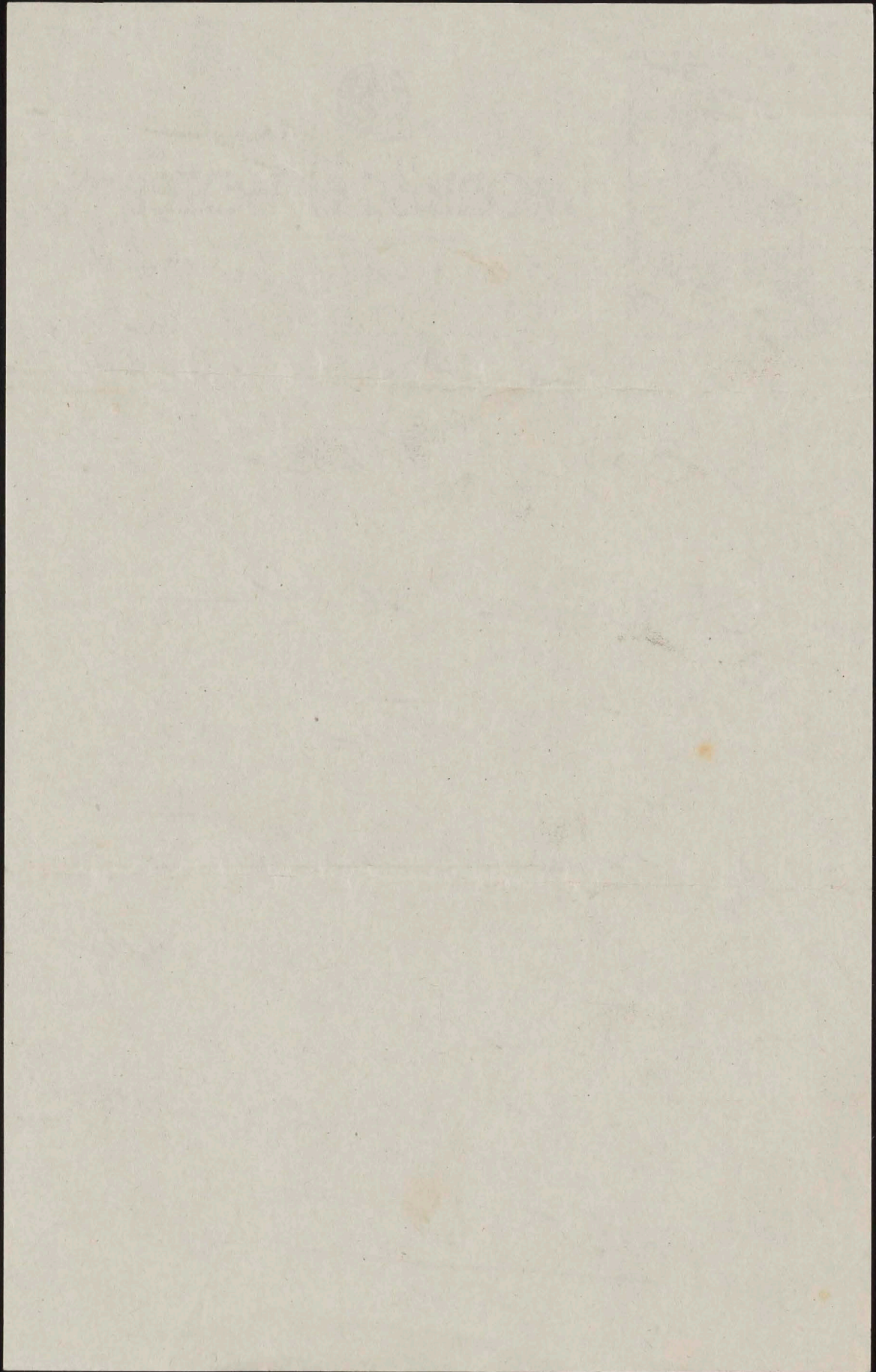
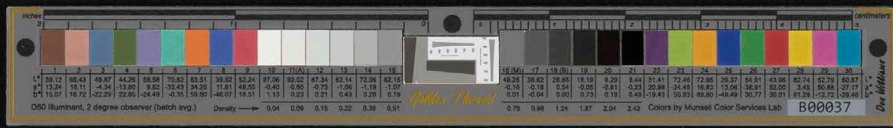
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Dear John

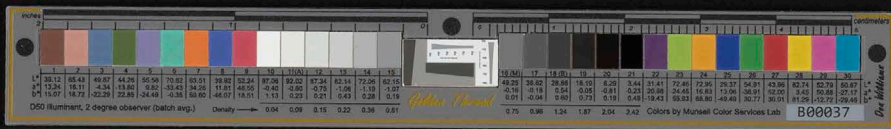
I have been
unfortunate, and
not being able to
reach you - on my
way to train
Alice Cooke

Wes Eddy

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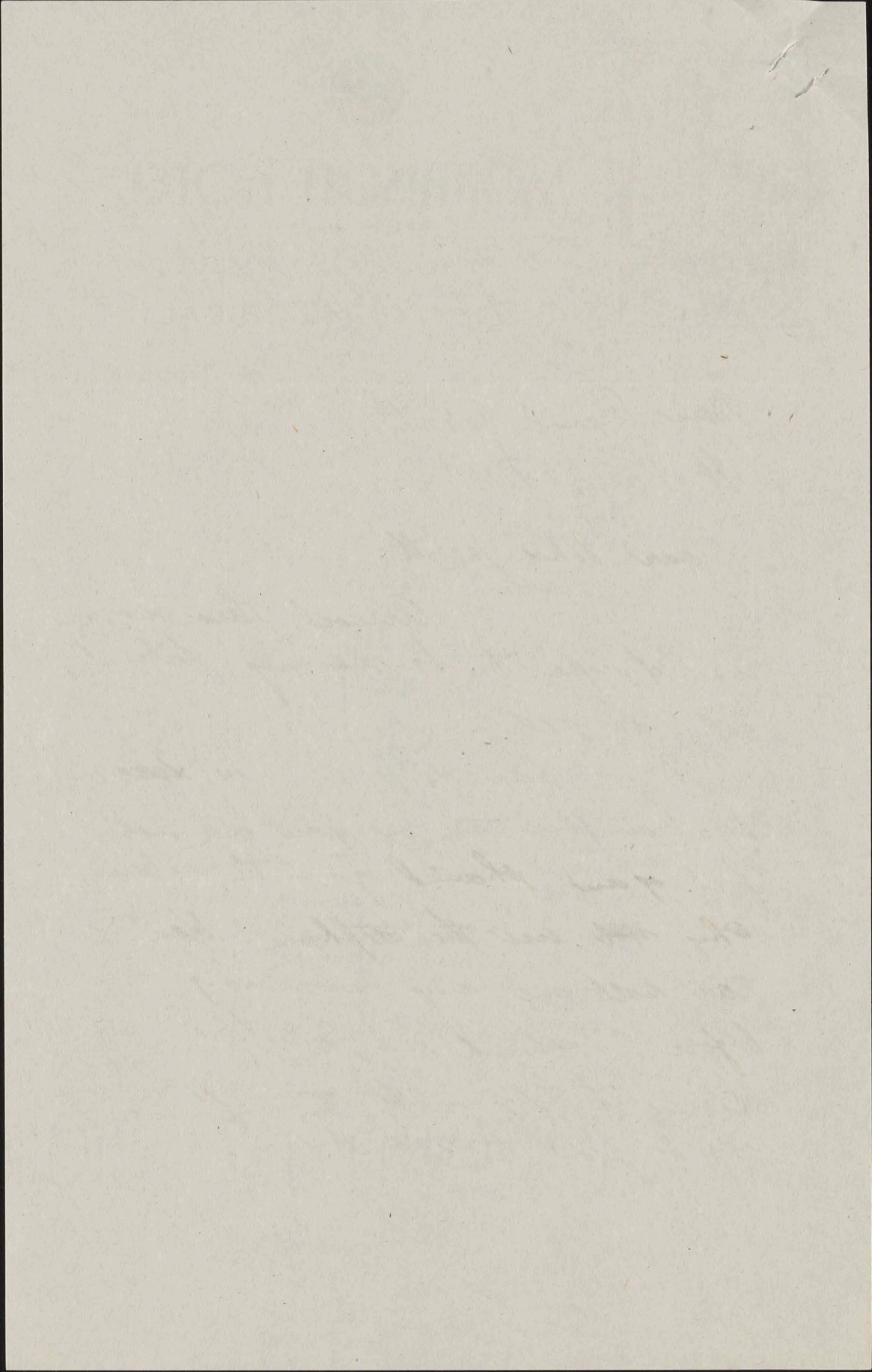
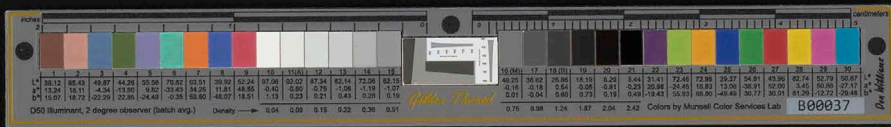
Miss. Carol Jarrett,
St. Louis, Mo.

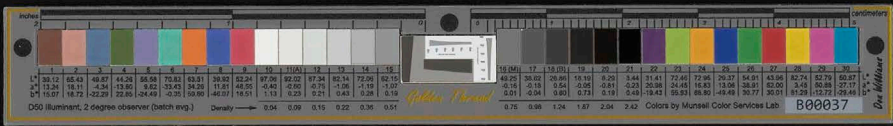
Dear Miss Jarrett:-

Arrived this morn-
ing and hope to be leaving Saturday
after the 21st.

If you have difficulty in secur-
ing transportation or you do not
feel you should go to the expense,
why ~~not~~ use the telephone. You
can call me any morning
before I check out, any time
between 6 and 7 in the morning. I
will be glad to talk to you.

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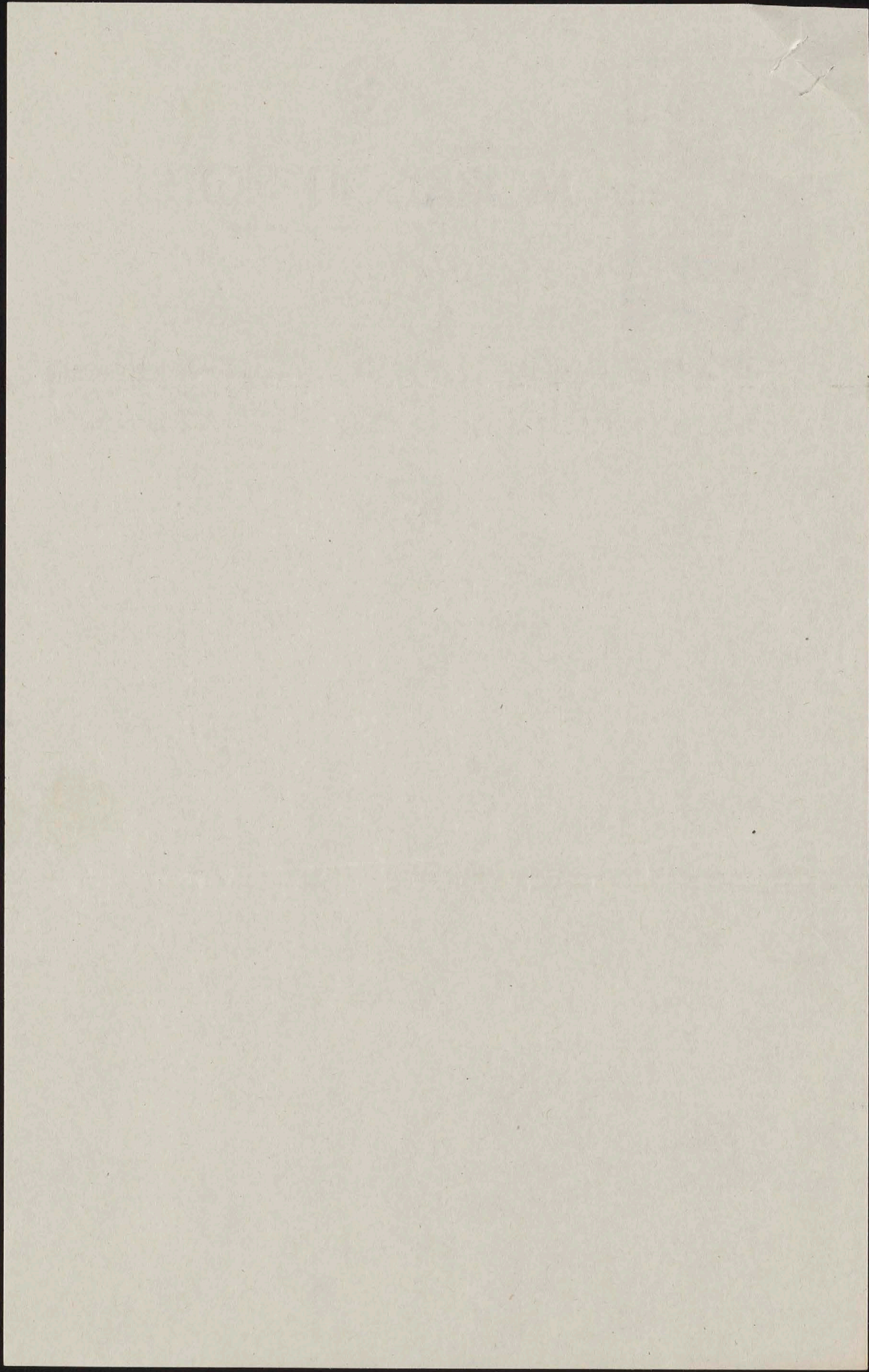
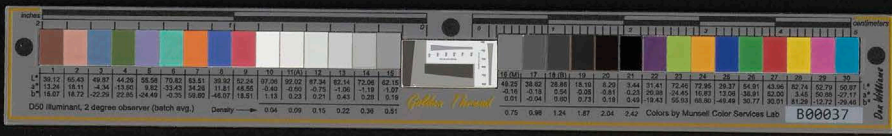


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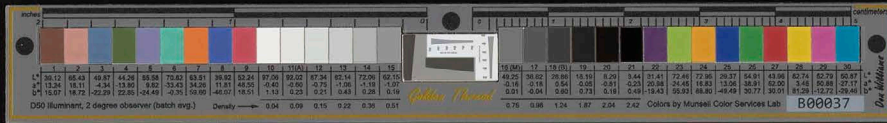
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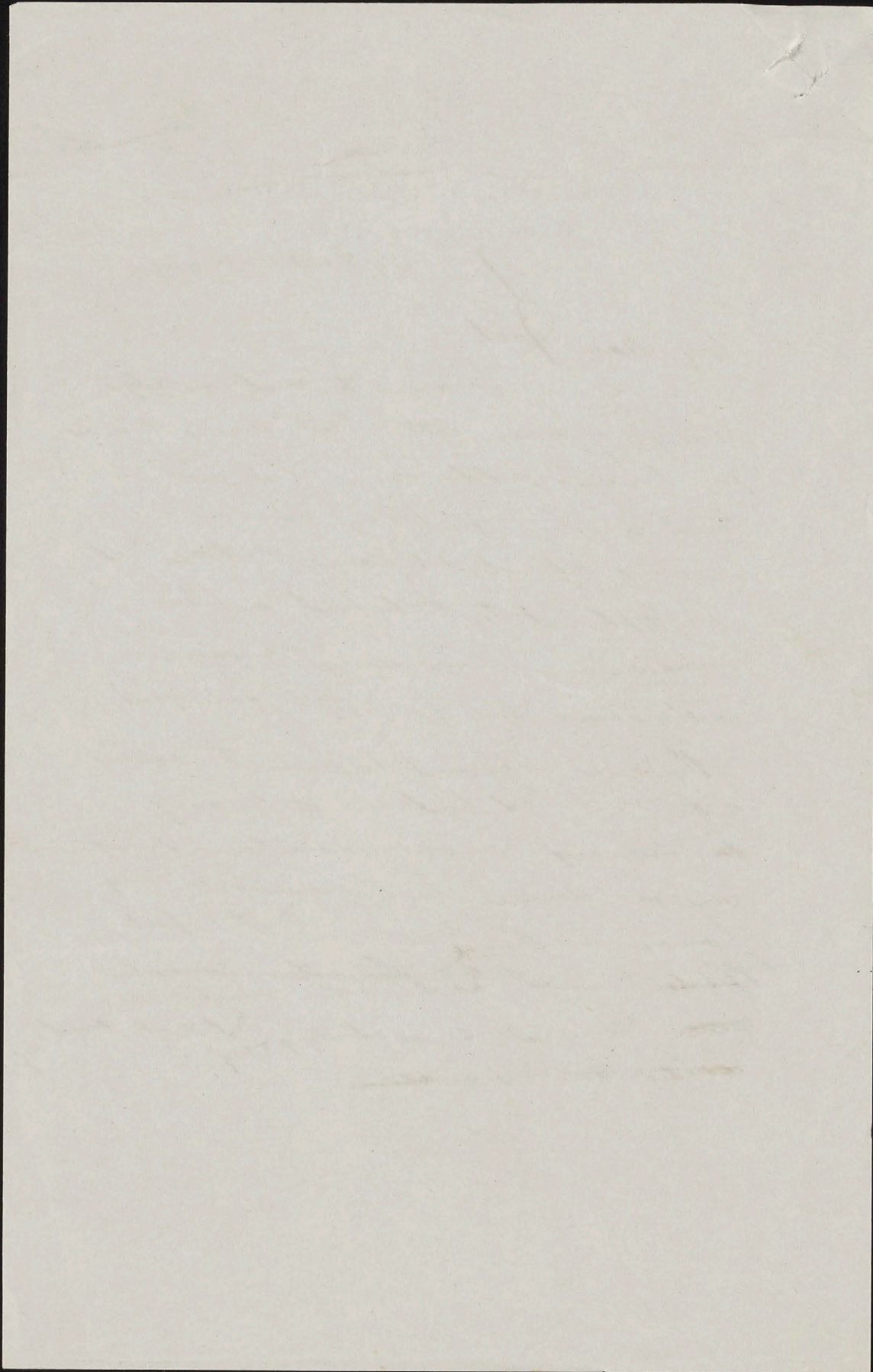
June 27th 1945

My dear Jack:-

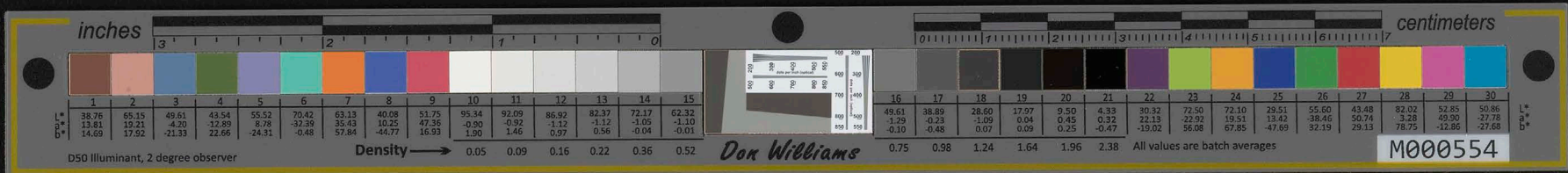
I want to acknowledge receipt of your letter and many thanks for Lucy's address. I did not intend to run out on you. I only received about 48 hours notice and I telephoned to check on two occasions according to your instructions but failed to get you.

However, I arrived here on the evening of the 22nd and had no difficulty in securing accommodations. Lucy gave a dinner last evening in my honor at the Shuckham and I feel highly honored as her other guests were Gen. Strong and Col. Ford wife and Bob and a clerk.

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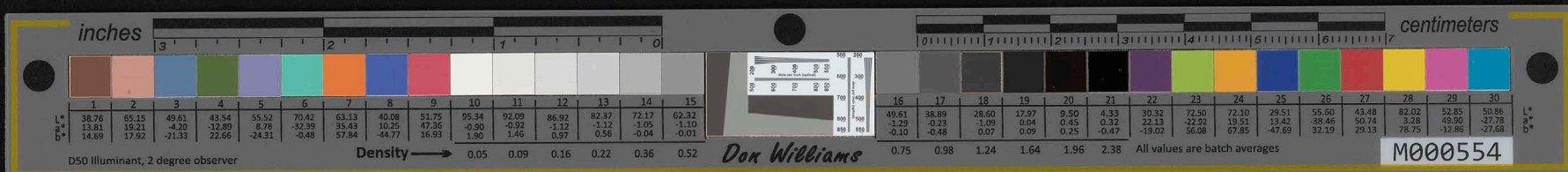
Dear Johnnie Wilson;

The man who used to be the announcer at the Century of Progress is D. E. Northam, nickname "Dee". He used to live on 55th Street close to the Lake Shore railroad crossing but the best way to reach him is thru the "Adventurer's Club". Also his wife used to work at the Art and Pictures section of the main Marshall Field store. They are both fine people and fine friends. Hope you locate Summit.

As to the other man, I cannot recall his name. May find it on some papers at home. He was the plump bald man who called you "Collet" from Chicago to Washington.

Looking forward to seeing you here soon with pleasure. If going by San Francisco let me know where you stop thru because if

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Sammi gets passage and lands in San Francisco I will be "taking wings" in my car to meet him there. He wrote a month ago that he was applying for passage after the 21st or 23rd so of course do not know when he can get passage or when he can arrive.

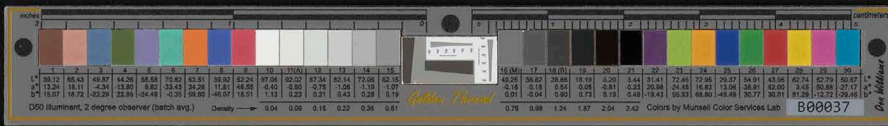
Not to tell you when I see you.

Suggest trying for some hydraulic dope or pumpin' slucing the back much from Ingersoll Rand in Chicago.

Best

Sam

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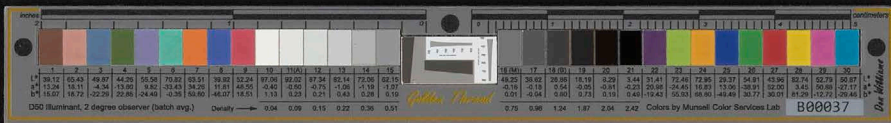
Dear Madames:—

I am unable to secure transportation to Denver, therefore, I am making no stop between here and Los Angeles. Due to transportation difficulties I am 14 days behind schedule.

I have authorized the home office in Honolulu to deal with you direct, if the Civil Service has certified you and placed your names on the eligible list.

I have been waiting here for transportation west since the 19th and only succeed in securing a ticket yesterday for a train that will be leaving next Monday.

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Should you desire to communicate with
me, ~~Spencer~~ can reach me as follows:-
Hottel Clark, Los Angeles up to Aug 5th then
" Stewart San Francisco until return
to Hawaii, ^{TIME of leaving for Honolulu} which ~~will~~ ^{will be}
will not be known until arrival in
S.F.

Yours Rich

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

July 27, 1945

Mr. John H. Wilson, Director
Territorial Department of Public Welfare,
Territory of Hawaii
Honolulu

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of July 20, written from Chicago, has safely reached us and we absolutely agree with you that our solvent extraction equipment would be entirely undesirable for obtaining "milk" from the coccoanut. We believe you will only be able to obtain that "milk" by some pressing equipment.

When you talked with the writer over the phone about equipment we understood from your conversation that the material for which you were inquiring for equipment from us was the coccoanut residue left after the pressing operation for obtaining the milk and it was that pressed residue ~~for~~ which you wished us to recommend plant for extracting coccoanut oil. In other words that you were inquiring of us for equipment for taking the coccoanut oil out of what is undried "copra" or meat of the coccoanut.

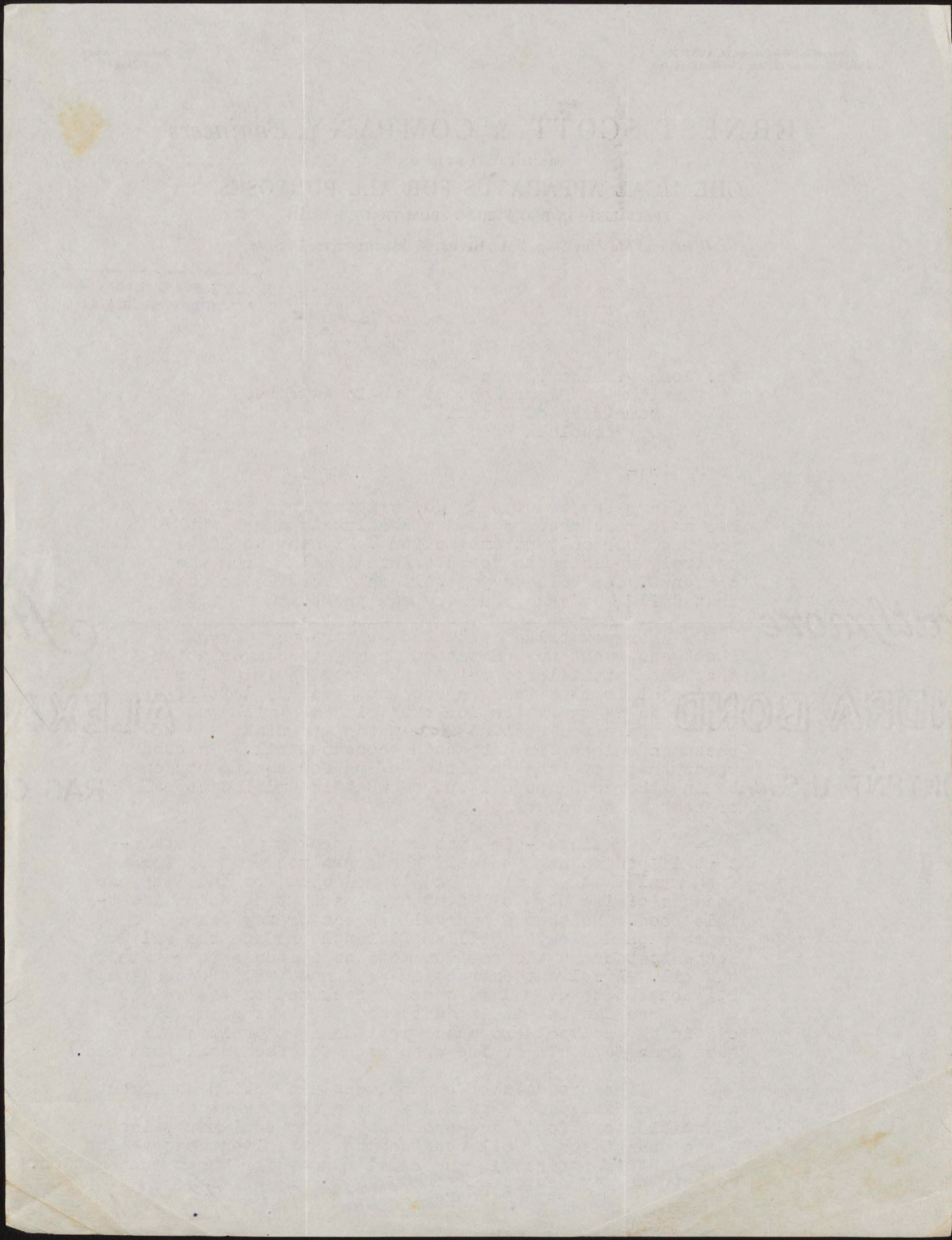
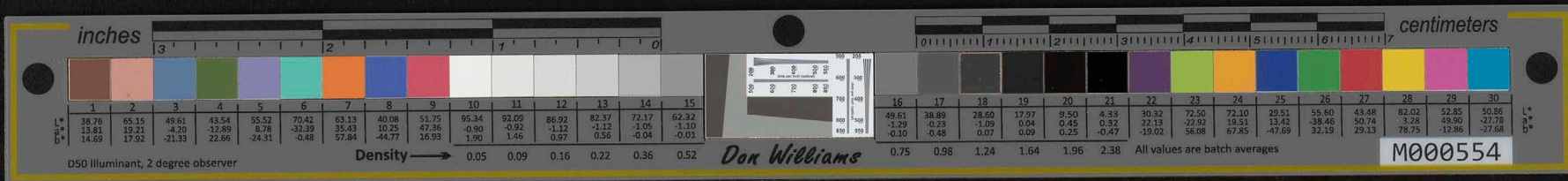
We believe - in fact we are pretty well certain-- that if you attempt to sell the "copra" you produce for feed meal that you will find it rejected for that purpose because of its high oil content constituting an undigestible feed. Neither a hydraulic press or any other expression apparatus will sufficiently reduce the oil contents because the residue acts as a sponge to retain the oil. A solvent extraction equipment will reduce the oil content to even less than 1% reckoned on the weight of the residue but it is customary to leave about 2% of oil in the solvent extracted residue so that it shall have some fattening value when used for feed meal purposes.

The products of our solvent extraction equipment are commercially free from any trace of solvent and large quantities of "Feed" are produced by our equipment, also large quantities of oil obtained by our solvent extraction equipment ~~are~~ refined in the usual manner for human consumption. We hope we may hear further from you.

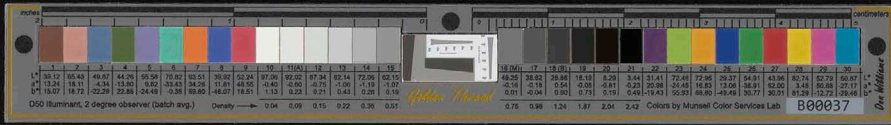
Yours faithfully,
ERNEST SCOTT & CO.

H. Austin

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July 28, 1945

Dear Johnnie Wilson:—

See that I
came uptown to the P.O. with
an envelope but no letterhead so
pardon this yellow sheet.

Will be looking
forward to seeing you with keenest
pleasure. As I told you have had no
word from my boy and my last
letter from him early in July said
he had applied for transportation
after the 23rd. When he phones
me of course I leave to get
him the moment he lets me
know. This is the only thing that
will prevent me being on tap for
you.

Have no telephone where I

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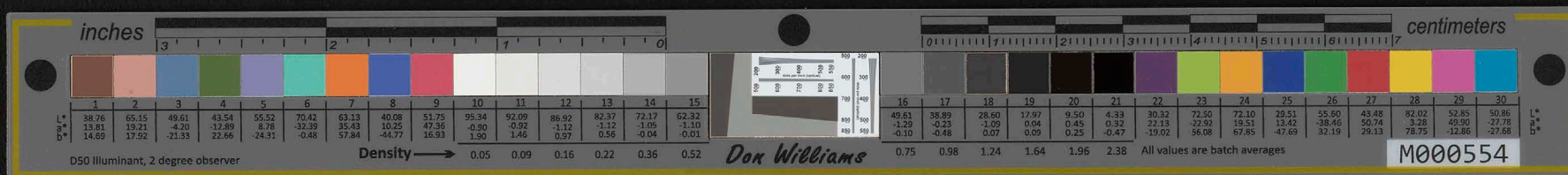
We've - Have been asking for one for a year now. It is at 1633 Landa St. but it is only a 22 x 22 cabin with a fine garden and high up overlooking San Fernando Valley but close in to Los Angeles.

If there is any hitch about you getting a room at the hotel we have a good couch and a welcome.

When you get in phone my office - Trinity 6044. They will know my whereabouts. If you get in in the evening and there is no room, take a taxi and come out. Tell the taxi driver to go to the End of Esho Park Ave and turn right (East) down Landa.

Very best regards

Sam Y. Zalutted.



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1155 Vine Street
Denver, Colorado
July 28, 1945

Mr. John Wilson
Hotel Clark
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you so much for your recent letter. We had hoped to see you in Denver but we understand your transportation difficulties and only hope that your plans have worked out satisfactorily now.

Since you have indicated that further action on our applications will be taken by the home office we are now awaiting notification from them. We shall, of course, be glad to cooperate in any way possible in order to speed the processing of our applications and we have written the home office to that effect.

Thank you again for your interest and assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Gross

(Miss) Mary Gross

Betty Conway

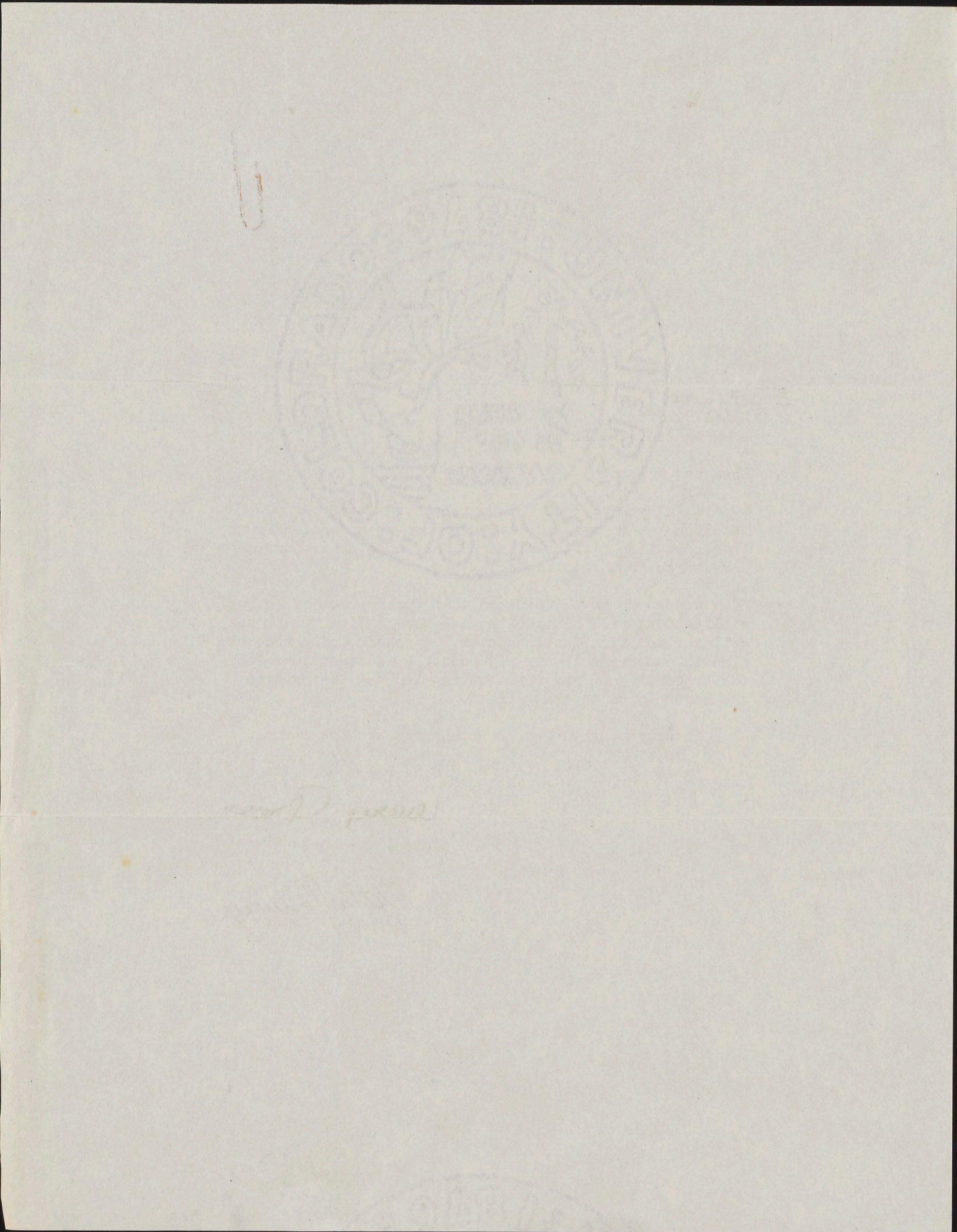
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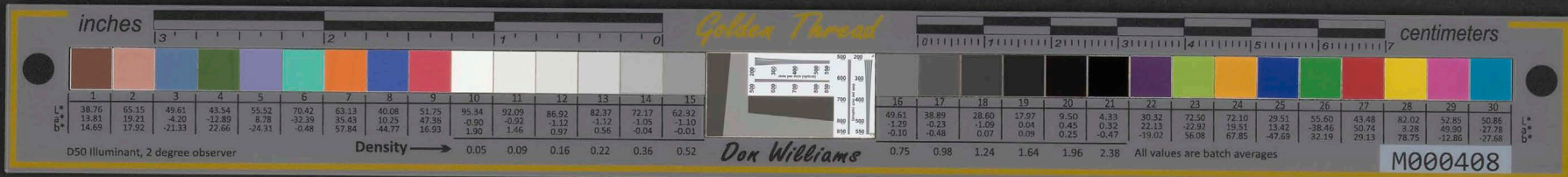
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*Ans
9/5/45*

Bureau of Mines
College Park
Maryland

Saturday
11th August, 1945

Dear "Johnnie":

It occurs to me that you may have mislaid that Washington address of mine which, at your request, I wrote on an envelope probably collected with your various papers.

I have been expecting to receive from you matter that you mentioned you would send in connection with the possible jobs for social service women. And also I looked for the return of that one copy I retained of a series of manifold letters I wrote in connection with our class reunion.

The June number of the STANFORD ALUMNI REVIEW arrived, with a two-page featuring of the reunion. I was glad to see you in one of the pictures. At first glance, I did not recognize Abe Lewis at your side. For the general reader, considerable added interest would have been provided by identifying each of the few pictured reunionists by a phrase or two of background or achievement. On the campus, the assumption always seems to be that "if I know about this person, every other reader does too".

Oh, and I am awaiting a synopsis of your biographical sketch, Johnnie. You know what the usual WHO'S WHO matter includes: whole name, name of each parent, birthplace, schools and colleges attended, degrees (if any), occupations, offices, name of each wife and when married, name or number of children, political, religious, club affiliations, present home address, business address, achievements, publications.

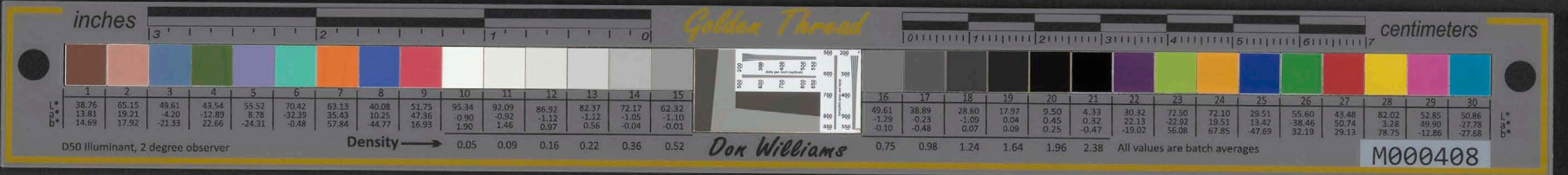
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Aloha, Johnnie.

Archie

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Washington D.C. 20540: 1918 F Street (E)

Bureau of Mines
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Saturday
15th August, 1945

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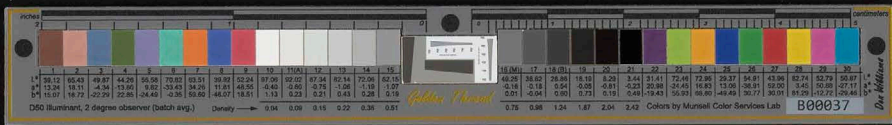
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Alone, Johnnie.

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MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
(LORNA K. IAUKEA)
147 HILLSIDE STREET MILTON, MASS.

Wednesday Evening ---
Aug. 22nd, '45.

My dear Johnnie:

I wonder where you are. Not having heard of or from you perhaps this will find you at your desk in Honolulu.

On August 1st, I received a letter from Cyril Damon in which he intimated that the Trustees had no other recourse than to bring suit against Jean Hobbs in order to recover Father's MSS and settle his estate. I quote Cyril's letter:

"Mr. Beebe of Messrs Smith, Wild, Beebe & Cades, who is handling the legal side of this, saw Miss Hobbs within the past two weeks and in conversation he had with her he definitely drew the conclusion that the matter could not be settled and would have to be tried. Mr. Beebe advises that when the papers came over from Anderson, Wrenn & Jenks there was a notation to the effect that the case should never go to trial. He feels that the outlook for bringing the suit to a successful conclusion, from our point of view, is anything but bright. He will, however, note the case for trial as we are not progressing at all in the matter and it seems to all of us the only thing to do is to bring it to trial and accept the results whatever they may do."

In this connection, when the suit is started and comes up in Court; or even if only hearings are held, would you be willing to testify *** in my behalf? I shall need all the help and support I can muster in order to regain the original papers.

Will you kindly see Kelly Henshaw as soon as you can after reaching home and say I would like to know how he feels about representing me. He probably is awaiting anxiously news about his son, Buckie.

May Kinney is in Boston? now with his group entertaining at a night Club --- The Latin Quarter, but I haven't been to see or hear him because Edward has been laid low with a coronary thrombosis and he is in the Hospital flat on his back for 2 more weeks. It is a slow and wearisome process repairing the damage to one's

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heart muscles but we are very thankful that Edward is not worse off.

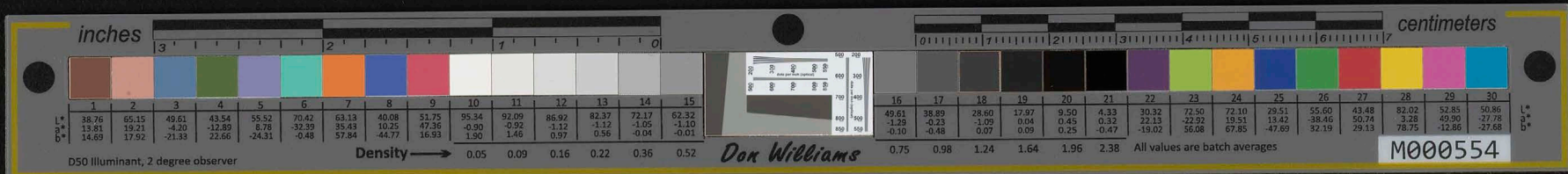
*** Just at this point while I was writing you, the mailman arrived and brought your letter of the 21st so now I know that you are on Pacific waters bound for home and your fish and poi. No, don't think of me when you are dipping into the poi bowl --- I have grown entirely away from my native staple dish --- but you can think of me while you are chewing the nice tender and brown crisped suckling pig's ribs; the laulau chicken and hee; the delicious sweet potato poi - palau is it?; lawalu mullet; hau pia; and the other dark colored pudding.

Well Johnnie dear, give Jennie a big hug for me. Me kuu aloha a pumehana a nui loa a manawa a pau.

Lorna

P. S. I wrote Cyril: "In the event of the suit coming to Court, will you be good enough to let me know." I had in mind asking someone, like Kelly, to represent me and my interests.

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September 10, 1945

Dear Johnny:

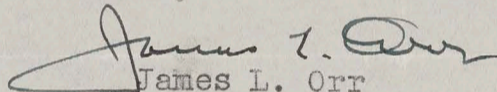
Yours of September 5th received today. Thanks a lot for getting General Distributors, 14 N. Kukui Street, Mr. Harry Mase to handle our line. They are rated in Dun & Bradstreet \$3000 to \$5000, fair; suppose he must be a Democrat or he would have a better rating as you know the big Five run the rating Bureaux. We are writing him today.

Inclosed is a copy of the letter.

How is the travel situation, the best way, etc. to Honolulu? How long before one can come and go by air or steamer at will. I don't like this getting permission business but I am anxious to come over as soon as I can.

Thanks for everything.

Sincerely


James L. Orr

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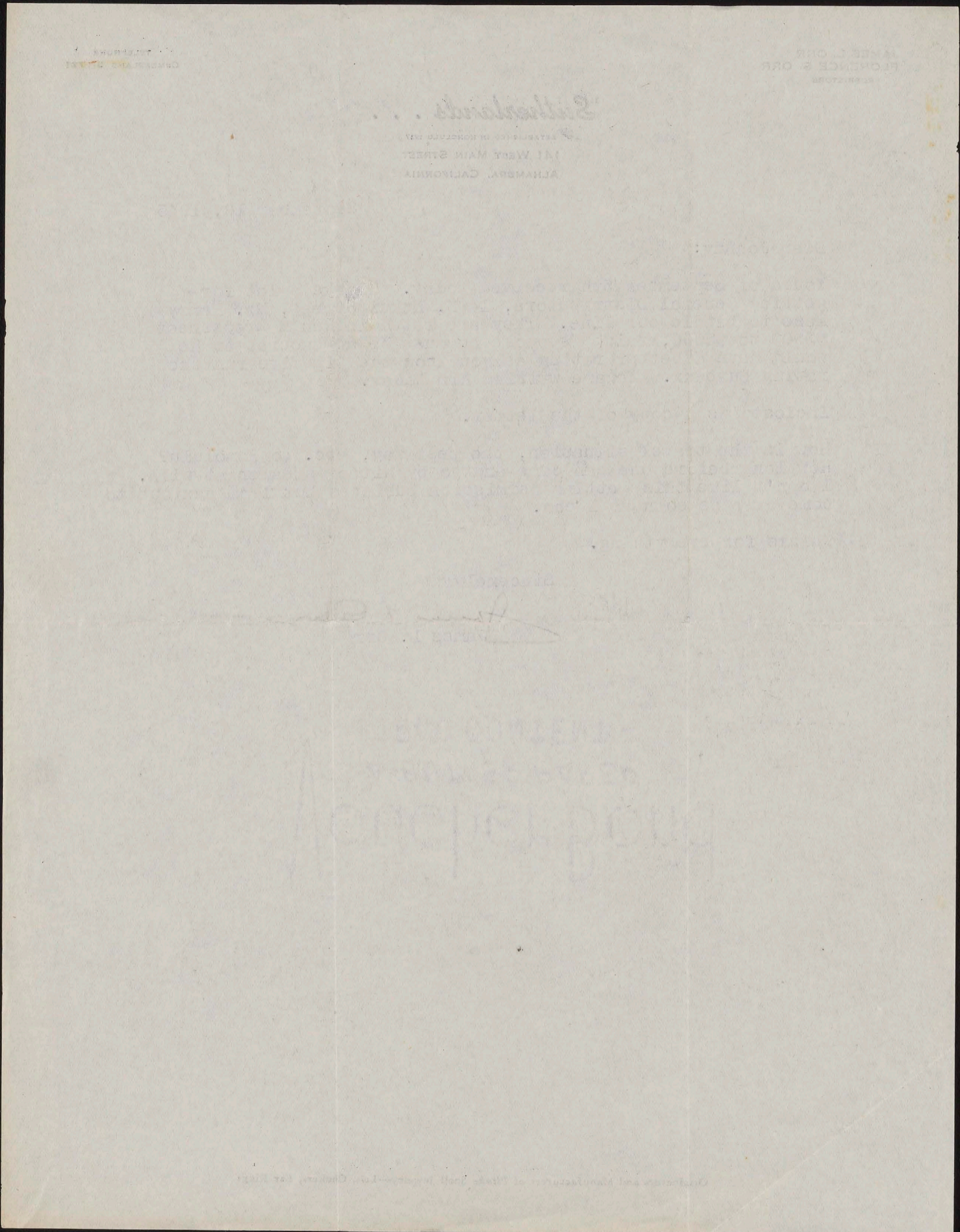
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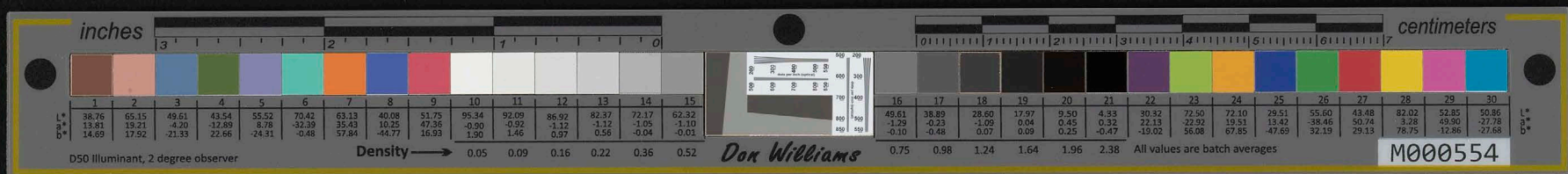
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PERSONAL

October 16, 1945

Dear John:

Have refrained from answering yours of 10/2 until I had seen Delegate Farrington. We got together yesterday and you can imagine that the atmosphere is most friendly in that quarter. He is a very fine type for the job he has to fill.

Major Culver sent me a copy of his first letter to New York, which I acknowledged. Farrington put in some very nice remarks about him and wanted to know who else was with him. I explained that I only knew that those, with the exception of the Major's brother - who has not returned yet - were all blessee's. You might suggest to the Major that he let me know who they are and I'll pass it along to Delegate Farrington.

I showed him our new 1945 catalog on certain types of furniture we could get priorities for to be used by Maritime and Navy. These I think have been forwarded.

In the conversation I did mention the adobe houses but let it go at that, without any comment regarding what you wrote me.

I am enclosing a copy of a sheet we have gotten out for use of all Government Agencies through Treasury Procurement. This is an annual contract and one we usually got before aluminum got scarce. You will probably see the catalog after Major Culver gets it.

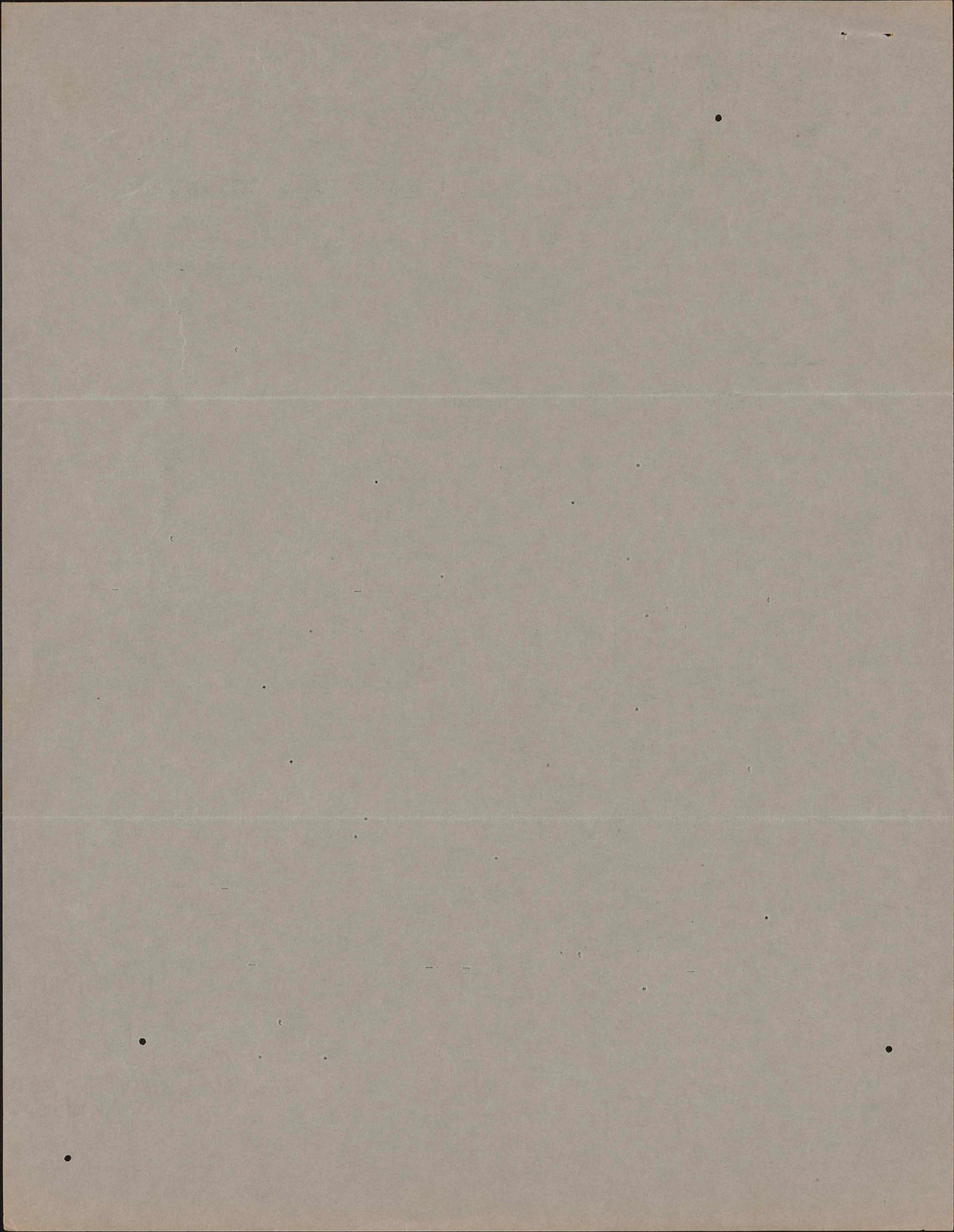
Marion told me to give you her love whenever I write - I hereby do so.

In closing John, if there is anything you would like me to run down for you - in the Jim Farley "Off-the-record" tradition - I would be only too happy to do so.

Sincerely,

Conway W. Cooke
Conway W. Cooke.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
CHICAGO

CHAMBERS OF
MICHAEL L.IGOE

November 9, 1945.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
P.O.Box 2744,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

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T. H. DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

My dear John:

Thank you very much for
the generous supply of coffee you sent to us.
I know we will enjoy drinking it.

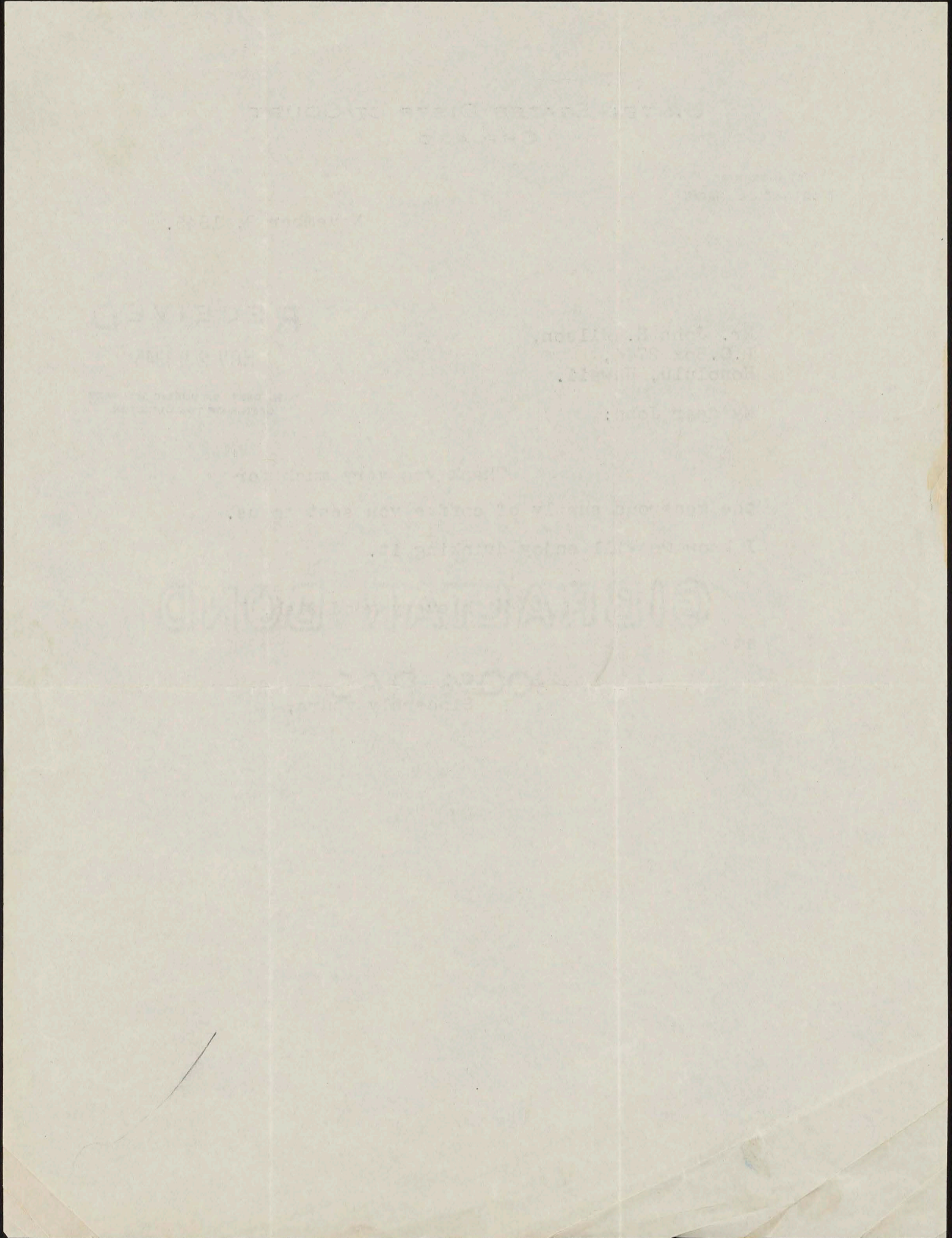
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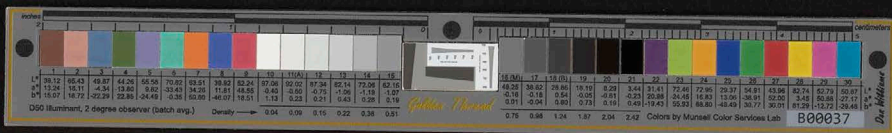
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Dear Friends

Recid your letter, and so glad to hear from you both.

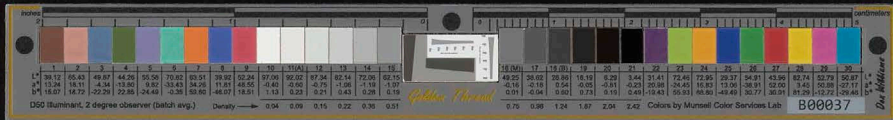
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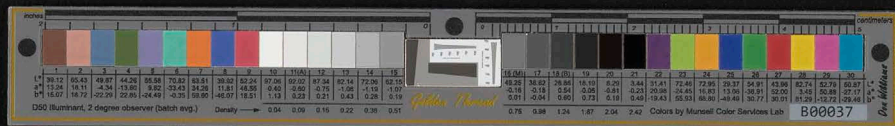
But dont worry, we are giving her the best that can be got.

I told her that I recid your letter and she brighten up a little

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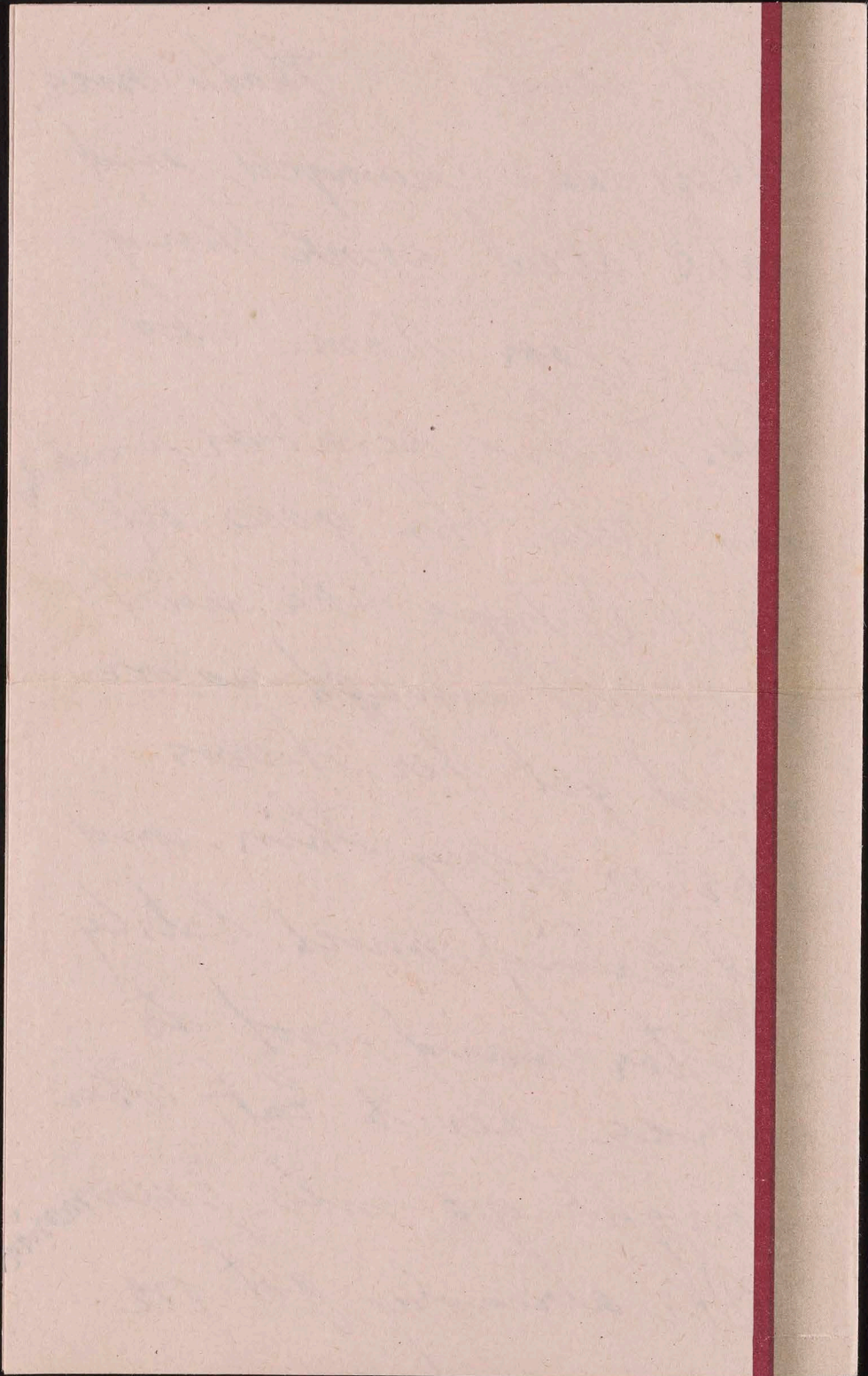
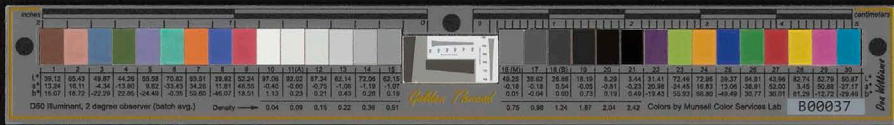
and said. Oh that's nice.
Then she changed, and
talk about some thing
else. Poor Mama, she
talks talks describes something
and then she goes off.
Well I hope she will
get well enough so we
could get her home.
She is very thin, and
not eating much lately.
Doctor said not to
force her to eat, she
might go into pneumonia
She already got one



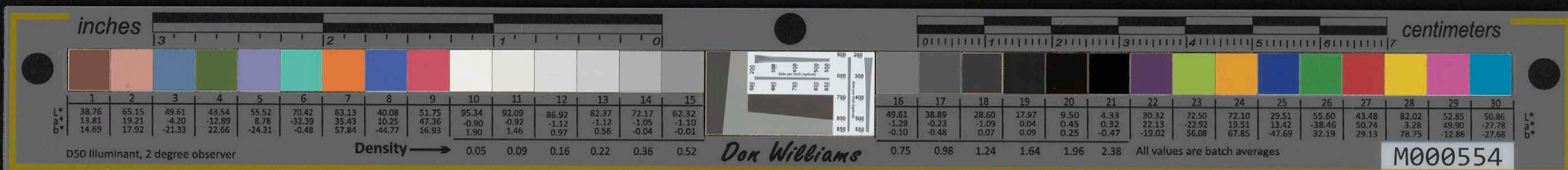
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I'm still at the Panda
Cafe. And don't forget
When you or Kiri
come up. make sure
that you come and
see me.

Esther is here with
me. Kiri moved into
N.Y. This is all for
now and hope you
both are in the best
of health. Love from
All. Ed Shaw

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Dear John;

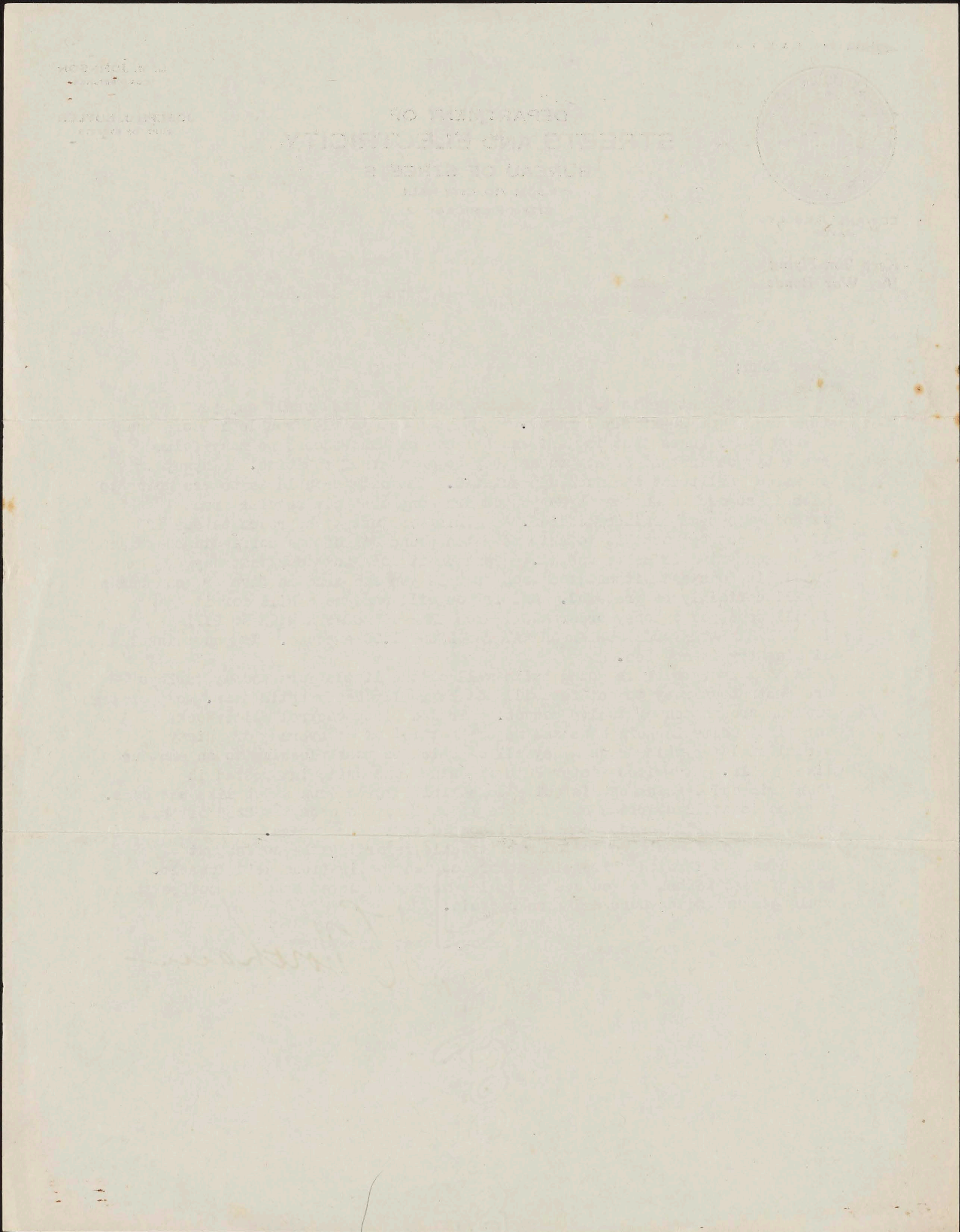
I can't begin to tell you how much Naomi and myself enjoyed the coffee you so kindly sent us. Why you went to the trouble is more than I know but I guess that is just another one of the reasons so many folks swear by you instead of at you as they do me most of the time. Anyway it was a real treat and much appreciated. The only trouble is we are going to miss it so much when the three pounds are gone that our regular brand is going to seem ordinary indeed. This is just my approach to see if it would not be possible to ship me a ten pound bag of the coffee in the bean so we can grind it as we use it. Perhaps it does not come that way but if it does and without too much trouble you can send me five or ten pounds I will certainly be grateful. And if you will send me a bill for it I will send you a money order AND IF YOU SEND THE COFFEE WITH NO BILL I SHALL SEND THE MONEY ORDER ANYWAY BASED ON \$1.00 a pound. If you think I am kidding try it and see.

Everything is going quite well on the little farm and my turkeys are just about reay to eat but will not be really heavy until Xmas. Most of them now run around ten or twelve pounds. Traded fifty cockrel White Rocks for fifty White Leghorn hens and we are getting on an average of thirty beautiful large white eggs a day all of which is most pleasing to an amateur like myself. My wifes sister Ruth in Frisco was quite interested in your trip and I think she is quite some girl holding down a job like she does. Our son is still overseas but expects to sail for home on the 22nd of this month tho his wife cannot come until some date in the future.

Please don't go to too much trouble regarding the coffee but if you can do it without getting under too many obligations we'd love it. Lots of best wishes to you and again let me say we never have had coffee that could compare with yours and thanks again.

Yours most sincerely

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