



WILSON, JOHN HENRY
PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE(1952-1956)
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Underground Parking

I noticed a story in your December 19 issue telling of Col. S. H. Bingham's comment that Washington must stop the flood of unessential private cars in our streets or it will suffer a tremendous depression of real estate values in the central part of the city.

Since I would hate to have to tell my wife that I couldn't drive her downtown because the family buggy was er, ah "unessential," may I offer the following plan instead?

Recently I had the pleasure of visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., where I had an opportunity to observe what those two traffic-torn cities are doing to meet similar problems. In the heart of San Francisco, Union Square has been used for several years not only as pleasant parkland but also for underground parking for about a thousand cars daily.

In Los Angeles, Pershing Square is now being excavated in order to build an underground garage which will house 2000 cars daily. When construction has been completed, the famous tropical flora of Pershing Square will be replanted in the familiar parkland which will exist above the underground garage.

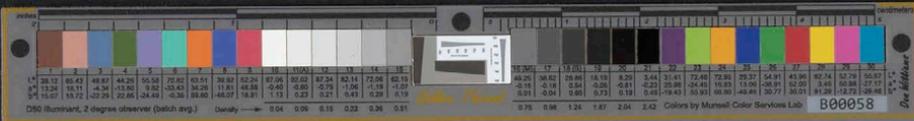
I therefore suggest that the space below the Washington Mall be utilized similarly for underground parking. Since Pershing Square is somewhat smaller in area than our own Lafayette Square, I would estimate, conservatively estimate, that such a plan would provide off-street parking for upwards of 20,000 cars daily.

FRED SCHULMAN,
Takoma Park, Md.

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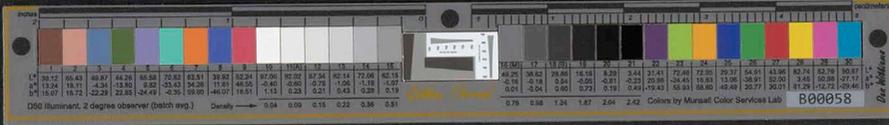
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MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON

153 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Mass.

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Jan. 4th,
1952.

Dear Johnnie:

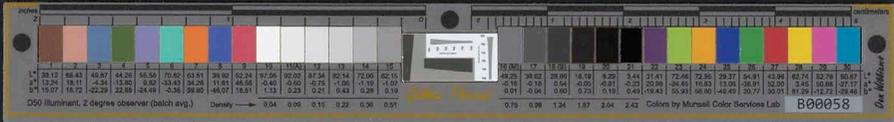
Your very formal Christmas greetings reached us on Dec. 18th and inasmuch there was

time for me to write you a word myself, I didn't do a thing for Christmas because I was so tired after moving that I didn't have much hoi hoi for it. Anyway, thank you both for thinking of us and I hope you kept well and had a lovely and happy day together.

Our Neddie and his wife had dinner with us the the Sunday evening before Christmas and that was our Christmas together for 1951. A cousin of Edward's whose family own Naushon Island ... the largest of the Elizabethan Islands running south westerly from Wood's Hole ... gave us a wild turkey which he shot on Naushon about Thanksgiving time so we had that with a domestic turkey for the piéce de resistance. I cooked the dinner just I did the Thanksgiving in 1948 when you dined with us ... and do you recall how terrible the mosquitos were that evening, and funny thing, we were never bothered by them after that. They must have come up from Waialae with you!!! Anyway, I cooked the turkeys for 1951 and was I piula after that! I'm not any younger than I was in Honolulu ... I feel much older as a matter of fact ... so I was thankful there were no further festivities to engage in after that. I suppose you had roast pigs and turkeys and everything your Democratic friends could send you!

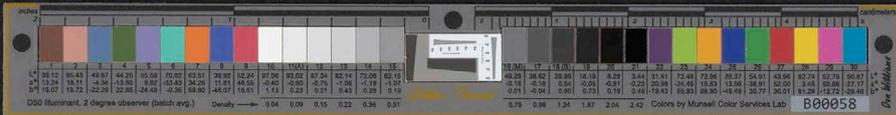
Well, we're in the midst of winter. Have had three light snowfalls ... only two or three inches which thank goodness does not add to the complications of winter living in New

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England ... and three rather cold weather ^{snaps} which, fortunately have not lasted more than three days. Night before last, instead of getting the predicted rain, we got snow and it was so wet that it stuck to the trees and I wish you could have seen how white the landscape was. You have no doubt seen it in your past travels.

Edward seems better and yet again he doesn't seem so. He's happier for being in his own homeland but I don't think it is good for him. He's terribly paakiki, and as a friend of his said, "And how!"

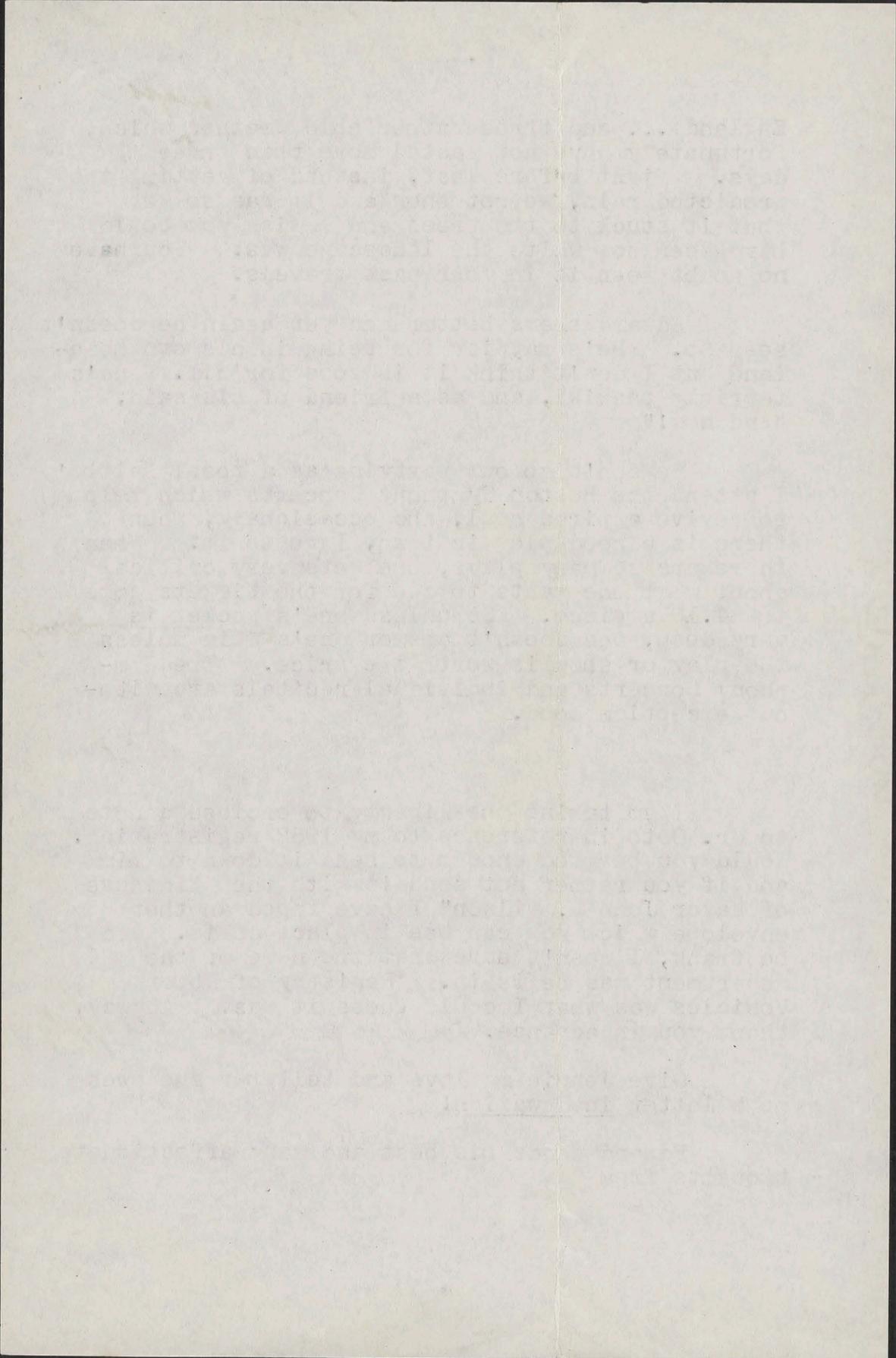
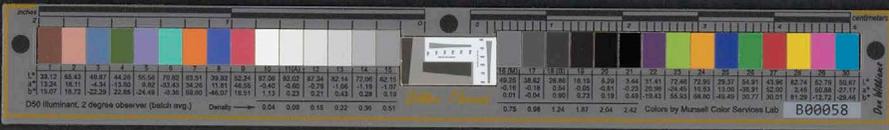
We don't go out partying as a result altho' I attend the Boston Symphony Concerts which help to revive a tired soul, and occasionally, when there is a good play in town, I go to it. When there are so many plays, one gets very critical about what one wants to see for the tickets come to \$4.10 a piece. So unless one's pocket is very deep, one doesn't answer one's ~~skwhim~~ ^{whim} unless ^{away} the play or show is worth the price. The Symphony Concerts and individual recitals are without exception good.

I am taking the liberty to enclose a note to Mr. Goto in reference to my 1952 registration. Would you be good enough to send it down to him and if you rather not send it with the "Kindness of Mayor John H. Wilson" I have typed another envelope which you can use in place of it. To be frank, I wasn't sure what the name of the department was he ~~ws~~ ^{is} in. Registry of Motor Vehicles was what I could guess it was. Anyway, thank you in advance. *I may be a little late apply'g.*

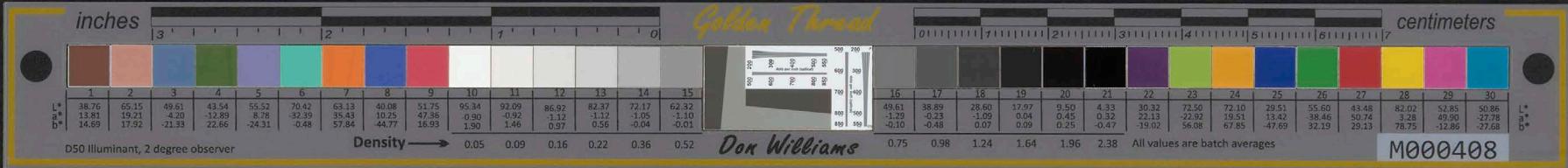
Give Jennie my love and tell her she owes me a letter in Hawaiian!

Edward sends his best and many affectionate thoughts from

me - Lorna



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Washington, Maryland,
14th Jan., 1952.

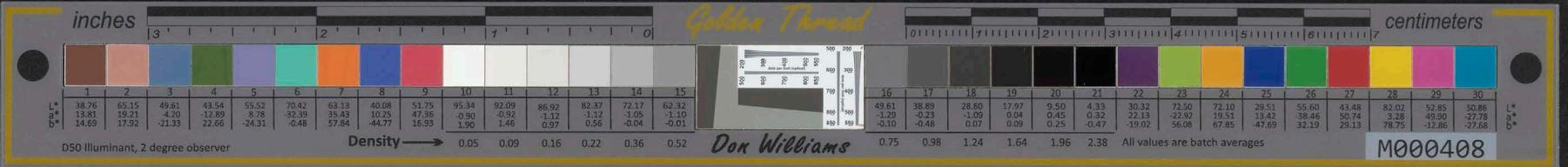
"Dear Johnnie" :
Necessarily just a brevity note now, before I
hike to the postoffice.
I was pleased, and proud of you again at
your constructive achievement with your unique
Wilsons bricks.

For years, I have wondered which '95 man it was who
climbed to the top of the 139 1/2 = foot Paul Robeson
tree the night of 14th May (Memorial Day,
birthday of Helen Stanford, Jr.) and made fast
to the top of that 700 = year = old California Redwood
tree that white = check flag flaunting the
numerals '95. I have always suspected that
you did it. If you did not, do you know who
did?

I wrote, and filed with the Stanford University
Library, Berkeley, re: your story of that 4 = day
'95 = '96 rush. It never has been told, or
much known.

And another question. In Will Dwin's book
on Herbert Hoover, written primarily as a
publicity and campaign document for 1928,
and in Hoover's own recently published
memoirs, and in other prints mention is
made that Hoover - our first year - was
varsity shortstop, but had to quit baseball
because of a finger injury and then was
made varsity baseball manager, and a
few months later football manager (first
with Bigsaw (1921 much, 1892) and handled,
with the Berkeley manager, county the
cash all that night in a San Francisco hotel
room, the sum of \$30,000 as gate
receipts from a crowd of 70,000; and,
between halves, that Hoover, who had
suggested, promoted, and coached football
at Stanford, turned from the box office and
hurried to the dressing room and then gave
the varsity eleven a pep talk.

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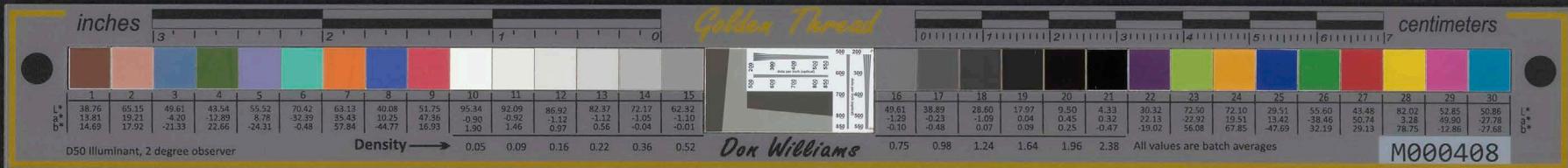
well, Johnnie, the first of my (8) Stanford roommates was big, athletically versatile Charles Campbell Adams, '95 (at least 24), of Stockton, and he was varsity baseball captain, and I personally never saw Hoover playing baseball even momentarily, never saw him even playing/catching and Abraham Lewis, '95 and Zeta Psi, a silver boy was so superior at shortstop that he was a permanent fixture with position all four seasons, without a substitute ever - I think - and without a challenging rival.

Of course I was not omnipresent, and Hoover may, in October and November of 1891, have been in the small grass practice at baseball with stubble area near the southeast corner of Sycama. Did you ever see or hear of Hoover playing any baseball, even briefly in practice, our initial year at Stanford and next year in Sycama?

Away the main error is that I shall mention only (2): that Hoover was the youngest member of Class of '95. (He - see who's who) was born 10th August, 1874, and was 17 years, 51 days old when Stanford opened, 1st Oct., 1891. Kenneth Macintosh (see who's who) was born 20th October, 1875, and was 1 year, 2 1/3 months younger than Hoover. There possibly were several others - away '95, 337 mi who were younger than Hoover. That Hoover was the first student to room in Sycama. Maybe so. But Charles C. Adams, '95, of his chum Archie Rice, '95, despite the ball manager's emphatic "absolutely no", that no room could be slept in until blankets, bed linen, towels arrived and until with registration, 1st October, he said that who really were accepted students the night of Sunday, 27th September, Adams and Rice slipped in, went to the third room front on second floor, to right of lobby, and there slept in their underwear, on each bed's mattress and under the manogrammed red blanket, nightly, before Stanford was opened. Do you know any others who claimed

I have heard of William Thorne Fry, '95, and Hoover, and as Hoover, may have some facts.

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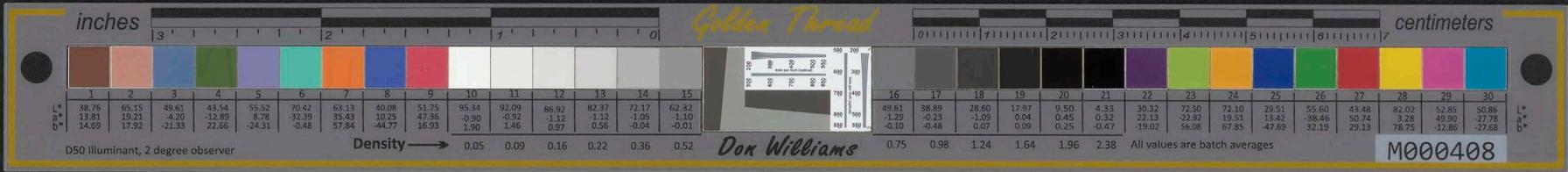
1825 Vine St.
Berkeley 3, Calif.
January 15, 1952

Dear Johnny: 1952 JAN 18 PM 1 57

You'll be hearing from my parents in a few days, of course, but I want also to add the personal thanks of Betty and myself to theirs. We greeted them at the Lurline arrival this morning, and they both looked — and more important acted — better and happier than for years past. Dad, especially, seems to have picked up a bit of that spirit of good cheer more or less lacking in his post serious world. We hope they can return to Hawaii for a longer stay some day. The youthfulness of Dad's countenances there is incredible. Betty and I also look forward to the possibility of a return on a teaching exchange at the university.

In cidentally, Carl-Smith mentioned he had been student body president at Stanford, and Dad latter remarked to us that he didn't recall this achievement. I looked up the old Quads, and there under 1892 officers it listed "Carl Schury Smith, vice president." You may also recall a little controversy we had over how far South Hawaii relatively is. The map shows it almost parallel to Mexico City, and within the tropics. So you and I were right. (Betty lost, and had to pay off by making the bed alone for a week). By the way, in the ladies'

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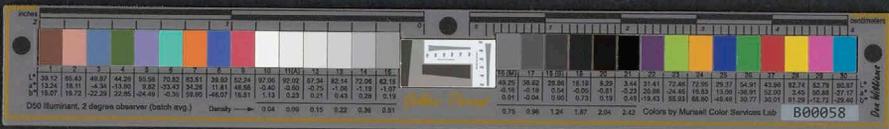
powder room at the Royal Hawaiian, Beth mentioned to the attendant she knew you. The lady replied: "Even if he is too old, I'll always vote for Johnny Wilson." She then told a story of long ago, when her father worked on your ranch, under a foreman named Rivera (or a similar portugese name), who demanded that the workers kick back some of their pay to him. The lady's father refused, preferring to buy food for his family rather than liquor for the foreman, who then fired him. You asked after the worker, and the foreman said he hadn't been seen - just disappeared. So you went to the worker's home, learned what had happened, and told him to come back to work, that you were the boss around there.

We were extremely sorry to learn Mrs. Wilson is so ill, and not to see her. I hope she is soon recovered. The article about her in "Paradise" was very good. We wish you would extend our thanks to Mr. Akana and to Mrs. Harriet Magoon for their help and hospitality. It made a big difference. So did the use of your Packard, which seems to be back in good running shape. If the opportunity arises to welcome any of your younger friends to the Bay Area, to Berkeley, and to the University of California, I hope you will give us the chance to do so, and thereby repay our reception in Hawaii. Incidentally, the house we are building here is of "A-frame" design, which might offer possibilities for economical building on your steeper hills.

Although it may seem you have had to "go it alone" politically, remember there are a lot of us on your side everywhere.

Sincerely,
Bill Lion

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3632 $\frac{1}{2}$ Motor ave, Los Angeles 34
Jan 23 1952

My dear John & Kuni.

Aloha pumehana
Kakou a nei loa.

I received your letter
regarding Cousin Willie's death.

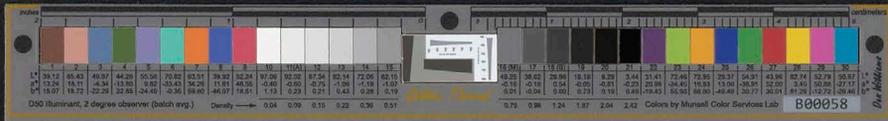
We are
all sorry to hear that.

We have been trying to locate Julius,
but no one seems to know where
he is.

The last we heard he was living
with some friends in Pasadena that
was in 1939.

The family here and also John.

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about your illness.

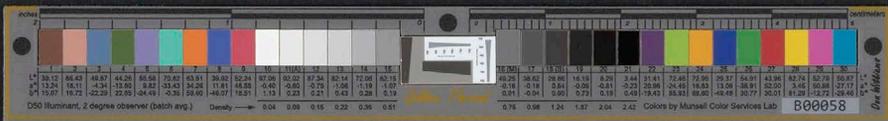
I am not feeling so good myself.
Have been going to the doctor
off and on.

My trouble is Sinus and
bronchitis.

George has been married for
three years now.

Your name sake John took over
the home with his little family.
His sister Tonya is living
with them.

John and I have a little
apartment by ourself not

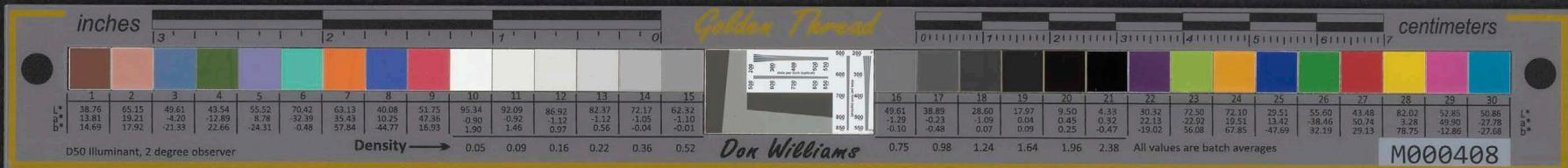


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Nancy To your left is Jane
and Douglas the boys.
Aloha nui from John and all the
Moopunas and also Eddie and his family.
Ae lawa paha kama maanei me
kealoha pauole ia Olua.
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P.S. I love to see my Kini and you.
I hope and wish come low it
may be possible soon.
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January 29, 1952

Mr. George Lycurgus
Volcano House
Hawaii National Park
Hawaii, T. H.

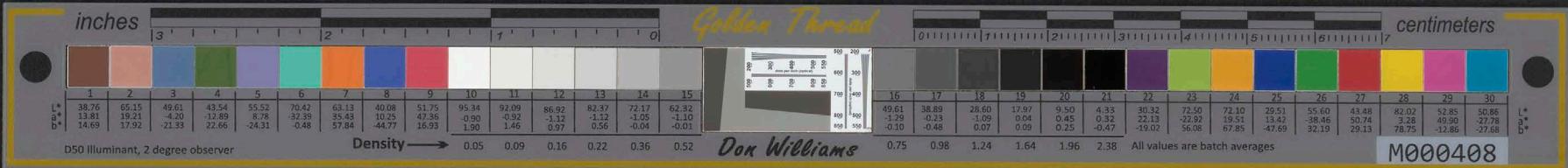
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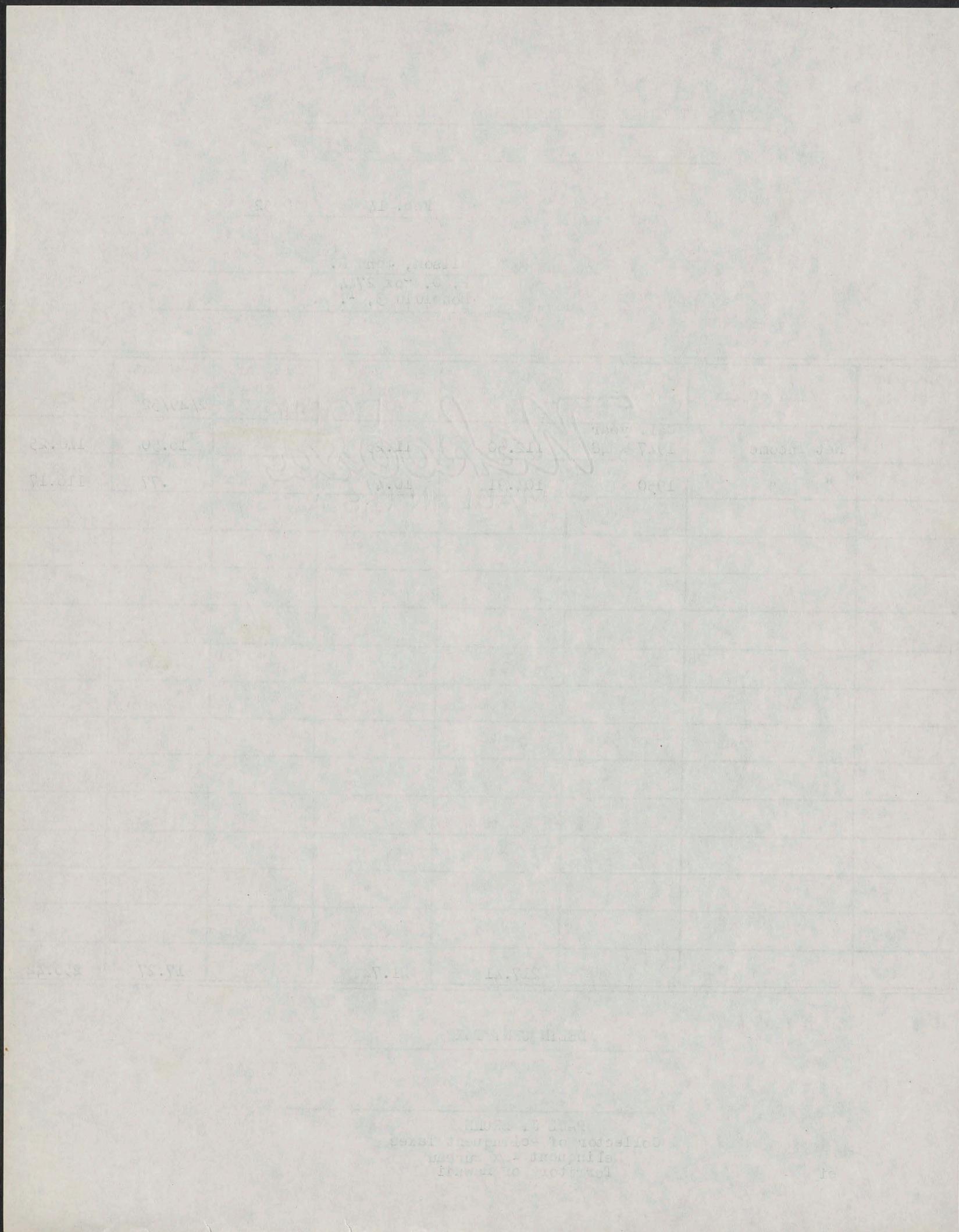
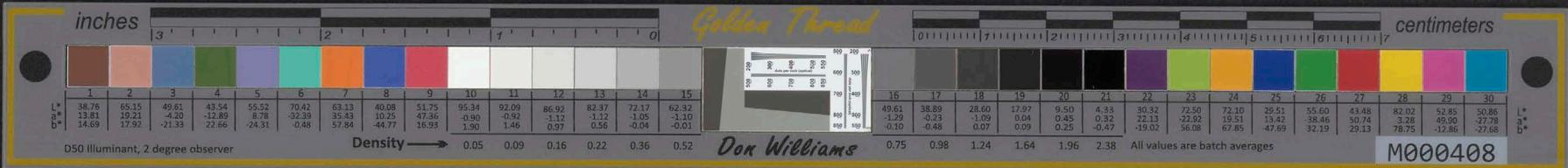
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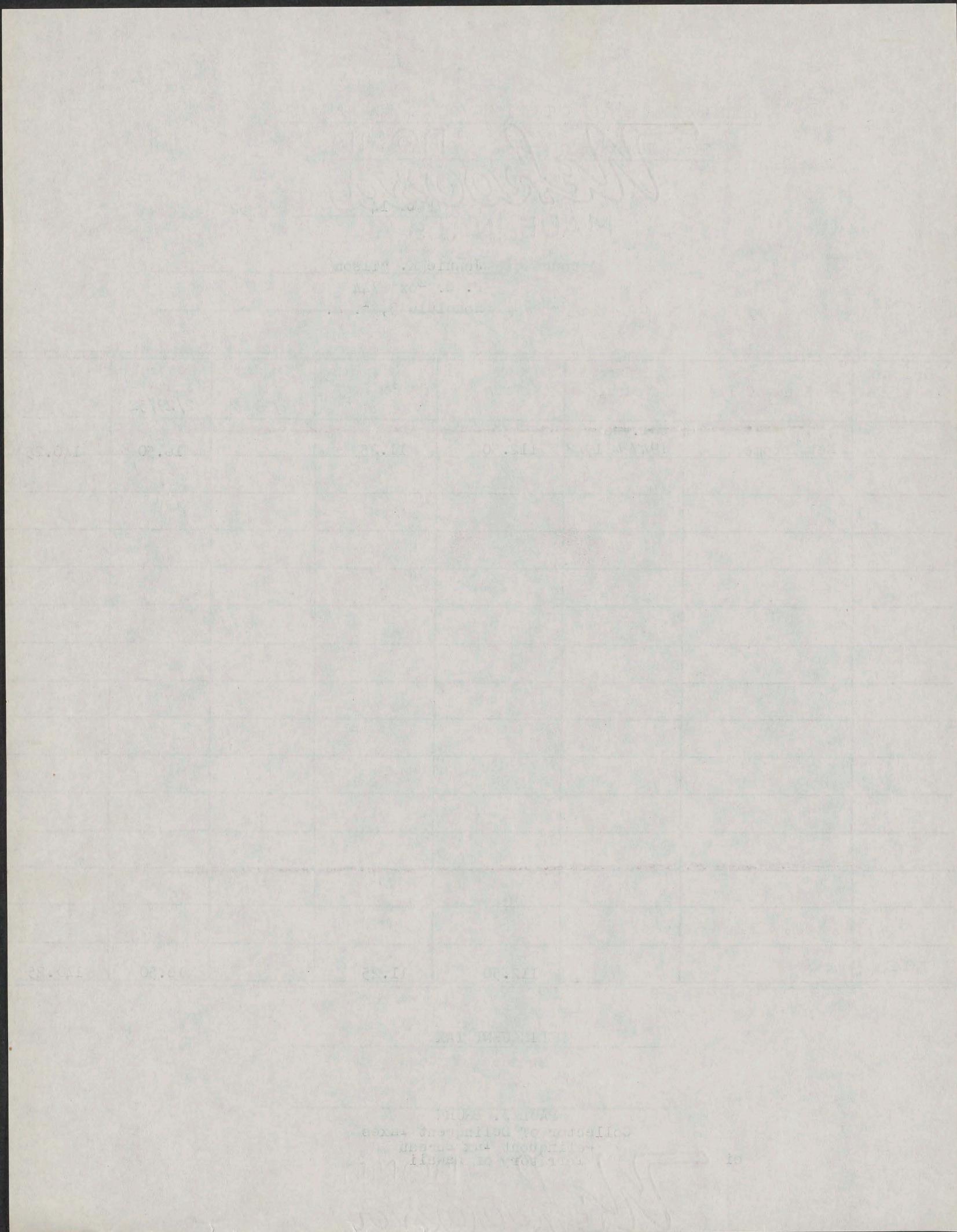
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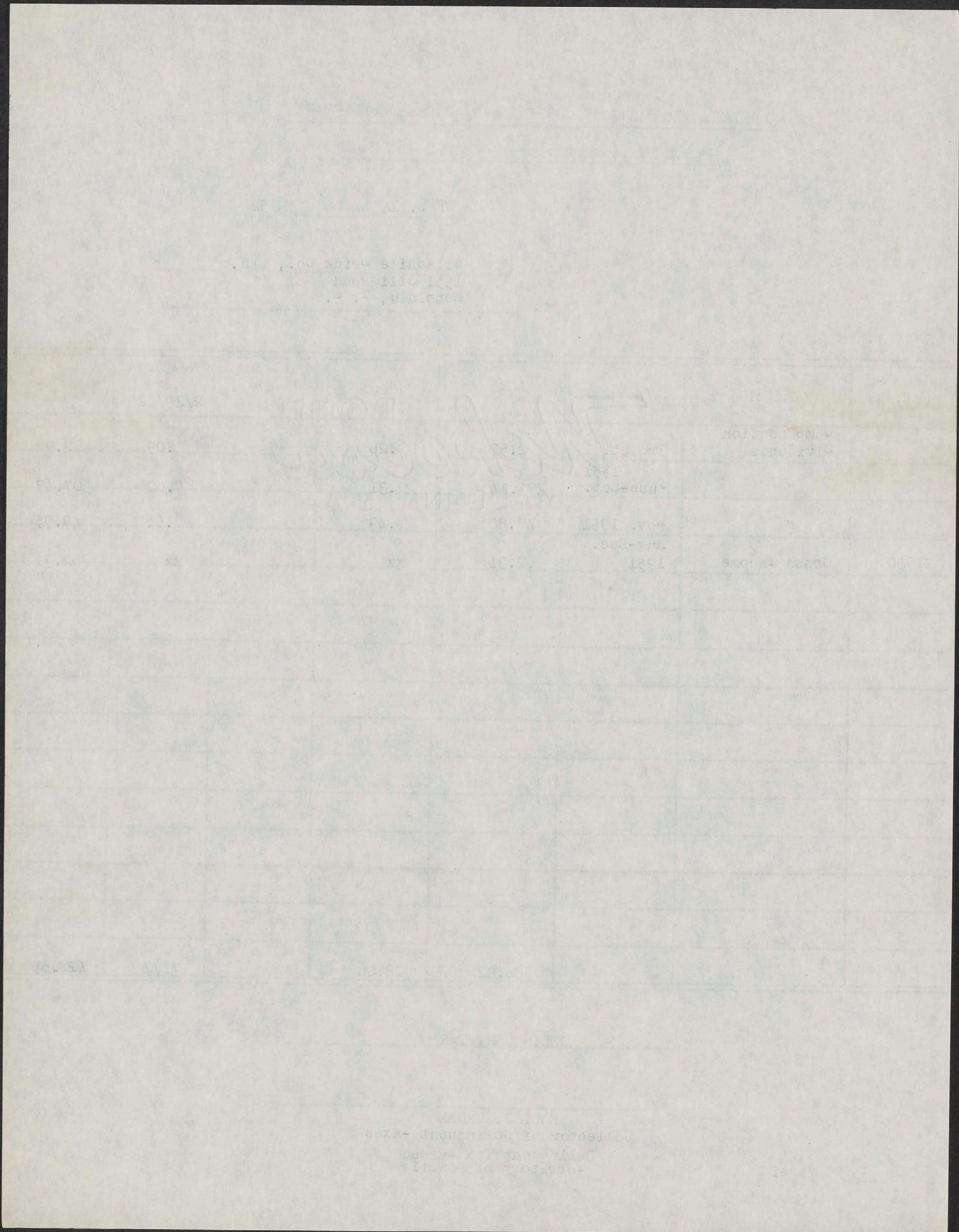
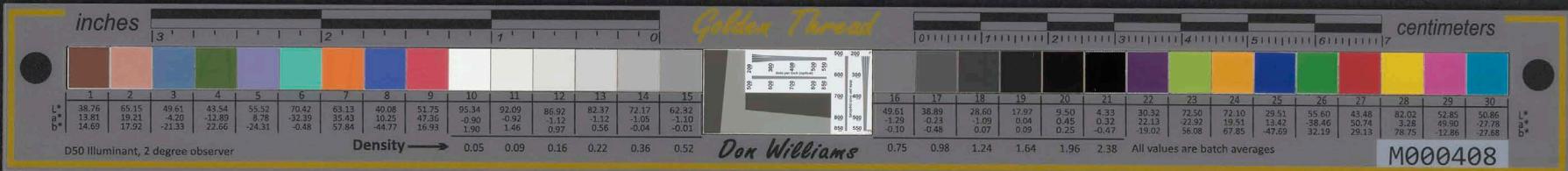
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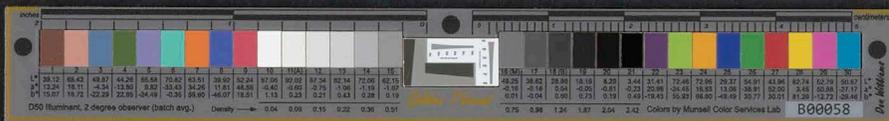
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3326 Hooolulu St.
February 19, 1952

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Dear Commissioner:

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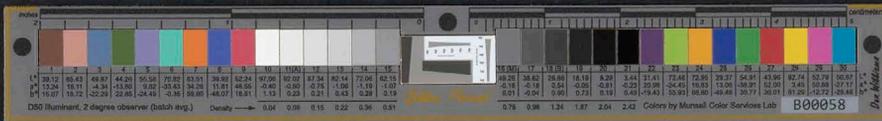
It is necessary that you be present at this meeting.

I'll see you there.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas K. Maukupa
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Secretary.

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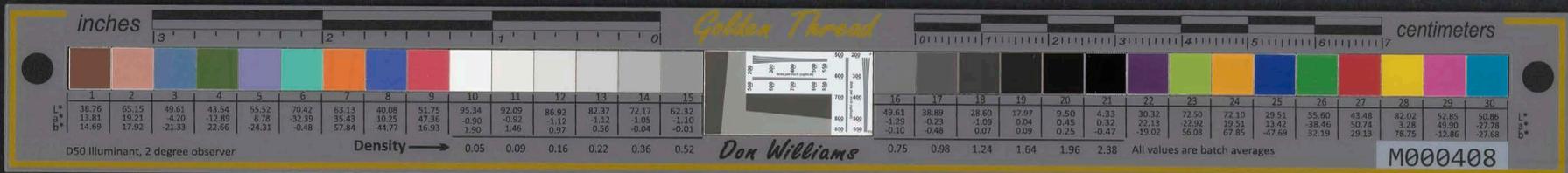
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March 3, 1952

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c/o 100 Club
Plaza Hotel
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Henri:

Pardon me for not replying to your previous letter but I have been so very busy with the budget at this time of year that my correspondence has been considerably delayed.

I thank you for your interest in my brick and tile production but I do not advise soliciting business in a city as far away as New York. My brick and tile as produced from local clays do not look any different than those you have been producing on the mainland for hundreds of years. Until I entered the field Hawaii had been importing brick and tile from California. The principal advantage of my brick and tile, while of course it is good if not better than that from the mainland, is the fact that it can be delivered here at far less cost than that of mainland products of the same kind.

I note what you say about Al Simmons, head of Simmons Tours. Certainly, I shall be very glad to meet him when he arrives here.

At this time I do not know when I shall again be able to visit the mainland but certainly will let you know if I go to New York.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson

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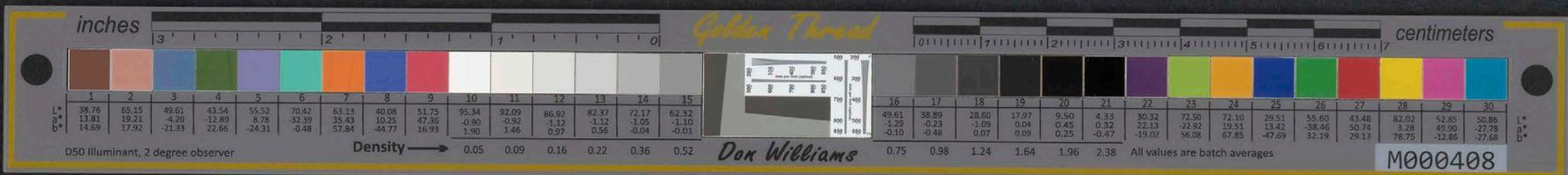
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★ 3240 N. W. 27TH AVE.
MIAMI 42, FLORIDA

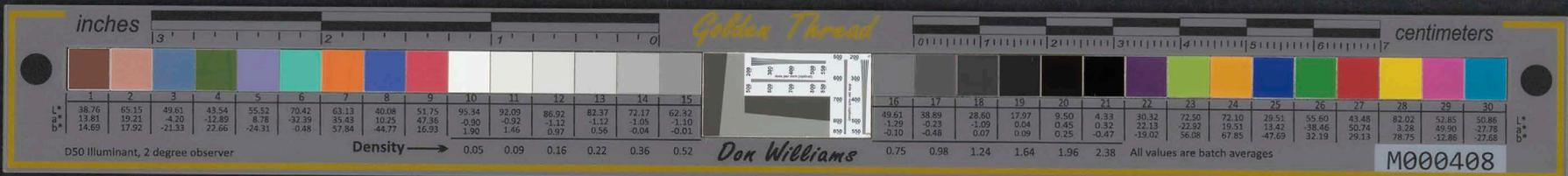
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Dear Johnny:
Just a few lines to
let you know I'll be leaving in
a few days to join my show
for the coming season & we
open on March 28th.
H.K. Hernandez helped me
from L.A. to help him get
various acts together for Japan
& tried to help him, gave him
all the information he needed
& lined up some acts.
See where a Fred Matsuo
from Lan eye chain is
promoting shows in Honolulu,
so wrote him to see if I
could line up what he needed

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If you don't watch them ha-
-ber by here, they will give you
the business. Wrote Matsuo about sugar
and if he could use her at
Law by chain for a few
weeks. She is very good jobbing
and will really make a hit
in Honolulu with her song.
She has played the best
spot in Miami + is now
again in Charleston, S.C
where she has been in one
spot for 10 weeks. That's
musical. Call him up if you
can + see what he says.
Being a part Hawaiian,
very beautiful, I'm sure all
the island people will come
to see her. She really sells
her songs + does all types,
jazz, Boogie, Ballads, Spanish
Italian + Hill Billy -



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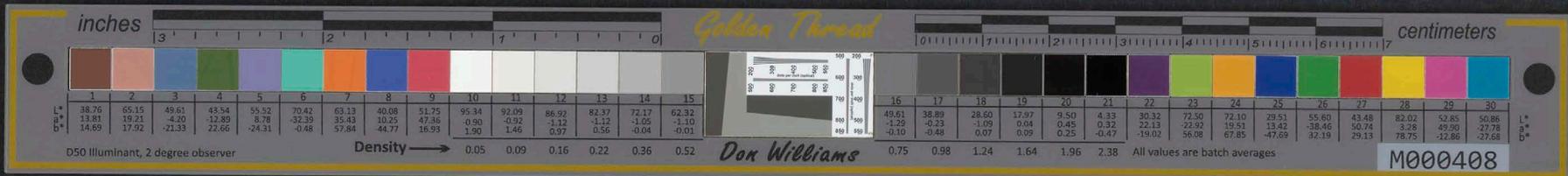
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Johnny, I'm sure Matus
will keep for a long time
at his club as she makes
friends, and knows all the
tricks to bring people back.
I'd sure like to see her
work I don't think while she
is still young. Her baby is
going to be a good performer
too!

John, we'll send you
the Kalam during the summer
-er. I hope the season will
be OK as I'd like to come
home.

I hope this finds you
OK and in the best of health



It dont look so good for the
demo. if General Ike run
for President - That will be
talk now, Ike will get
it + walk into the white
house.

Give my love to aloha
to Kuni - The summer for you.
Yours as ever
Bill.

March 28th Mighty Page shows
to age 5^d - Sumter. A. C.

then after that, you can
always get me in a few
days at this address.

Bill Holt.
Mighty Page shows
to The Billboard Pub. Co.
2160 Patterson St.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
P.S My machine sends her very
best to you.

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April 7th, 1952

Dear Johnnie;

Thank you for your letter of March 21st. I was working on my car over the week-end I received it and then had to finish my army job at Camp Irwin. So this Sunday Tommie and I drove over to Corona. I find that you visited the very plant where ^{Bill Bell} is the sales manager for he distinctly remembers that you came ^{to it} from Honolulu. The plant is owned by one individual, we all call him Cliff and the owner is in San Francisco right now but my friend Bill Bell thinks that he can get Cliff to make ~~you~~ the "die" attachment for the small 4" and 6" pipe, at cost. They found the exact same situation about Fernholtz and that is why they cast their own dies from their own patterns and had the machining done at the Corona Citrus Bi-Products (Exchange) plant in Corona. It cost them only a small part of what the parts would have cost thru Fernholtz.

So you have done the right thing in asking me and I will follow through for you. Bill Bell and Alice stayed New Year's Eve with us and went with us to the Rose Bowl game and we stay at their home in Corona, so I felt free to let him read your whole letter. At the end where you mentioned perhaps needing a man, and you mentioned "field kiln" Bill hastily warned me to caution you that they have had no luck with the 4" and 6" clay pipe in a field kiln. He even went so far as to say that the firing of clay pipe in a field kiln just wouldn't go.

From Corona I went up to Riverside and saw the fine young man who cares for the Orange grove and let him read the clippings about the Macadamia. I believe I also told you that he works up at the Citrus Experimental Station. He said that if we got some more budded trees about the first of May or even a little sooner that it would be wonderful, and that the timing would be right for the weather end. I hate to put you to the trouble again but that first batch didn't survive, and I think they are just the thing for a fill-in in a decadent orange grove. Please keep track of costs and let me know.

Please be sure and let me know what to do for you about the dies?

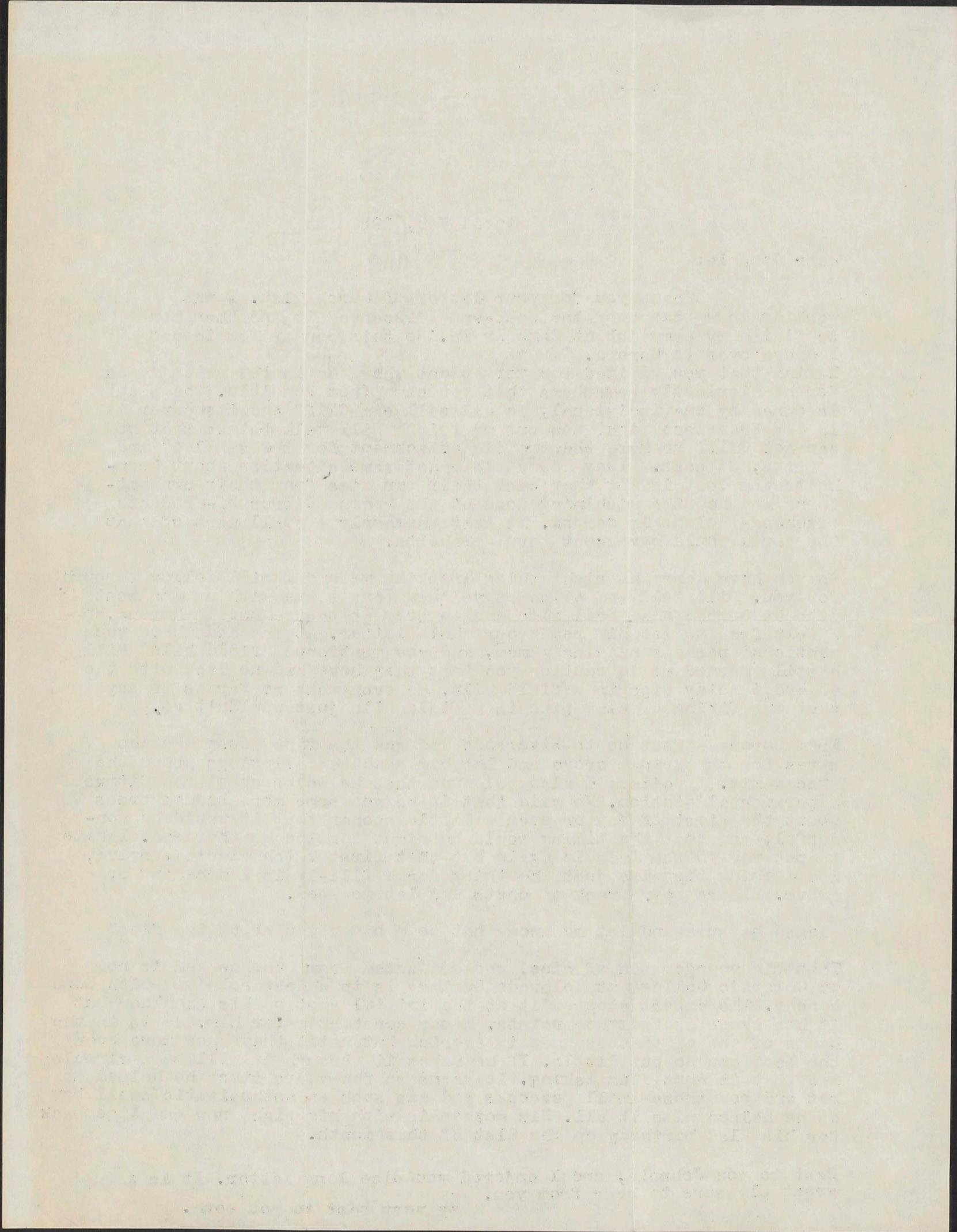
That big younger son of mine, who graduated from Funahoe and is now at Colorado College at Colorado Springs is in a desperate way with bone cancer. The expert stopped it at the initial spot on his shoulder but it has shown at two other points. I pay constantly for him. He is in the hands of one of the best men in America but until they know more even the best can do but little. If he makes it through it will be a miracle and that is what I am asking. It seems so few years since he helped me get and box those small peacocks and was such an enthusiastic small boy as he helped with it all. His mother is with him right now and I go back for his 21st birthday on the 21st of this month.

Best to you Johnnie, and I enjoyed your nice long letter. It is a great pleasure to hear from you.

My very best to you both.

Sincerely Sam

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JAMES L. ORR
FLORENCE S. ORR
PROPRIETORS

TELEPHONE
CUMBERLAND 3-1721

Sutherlands . . .

ESTABLISHED IN HONOLULU 1927
~~141 WEST MAIN STREET~~
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA
39 So. Raymond Ave
Pasadena, Calif

April 9, 1952

Dear John:

I read a book one time about the death of a salesman and I have seen many businesses die but as you know there is always a reason.

THIS IS WRITTEN TO YOU REGARDING WHAT I CLAIM IS THE SLOW DEATH OF THE ORCHID INDUSTRY IN HAWAII.

At our age one might be amazed that you and I could be interested in possibly saving this fine industry for the Islands but I assure you that I am.

First, last and always I am a promoter and I have never attempted to promote anything that wasn't thought out much better in advance than can be said for the people who have attempted to promote orchids in the past.

My reasons for making this statement are few and simple. You don't find breweries selling milk.

Orchids should be sold by Florists and Florists have been ignored in America by the Hawaiian Orchid growers, simply because they were more interested in making a fast nickel than a slow buck. Thanks to our Republican friend, the ex-spectacle salesman and Arch Hawaiian Republican from Hilo, the Honorable Doc Hill and a man by the name of Dibold, head of the Biltmore Florists Corp in Los Angeles.

We have been informed through reliable sources that this is so and that they owe the growers in Hawaii large sums of money and that they have a Mr. Landers in the Islands now crying on the growers' shoulders for an extension of more credit from the growers, etc. It seems that in some way I feel they should be warned that the time has come to call a halt and make some sort of a change that will be less disappointing and more profitable.

I am of the opinion that if this is not done about the only people they can sell orchids to in the future will be the lei women.

Johnny, you can buy them around here two for a nickel. They are selling little dabs to Service Stations, Kress' etc.

My plan would be to have the growers organize and tied up in such a way that they would be forced to sell orchids to a local Honolulu hui of business men that they could trust - sell strictly to Florists throughout America - ship only C.O.D.

First you would have to void any dealings whatsoever with mainland connections and Doc Hill in order to get started in the right manner as outlined above.

Originators and Manufacturers of Pitake Shell Jewelry—Leis, Chokers, Ear Rings

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D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density →

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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If you think that this missive has any merit, you will have to act very quickly in order to stop this man Landers who is supposed to be there now from tying these people up any further for the Biltmore Florists Corp.

They might not sell so many orchids immediately but it could be built into a very fine thing and would take some money for promotion. How much of course, is yet undetermined. While all promotion would have to be done throughout America including sales and advertising, trouble shooting, etc., all the business would be done from Honolulu as it should have been done from the beginning. These poor growers have been sold a "bill of goods" and have paid dearly for it in many disappointments and losses that they did not deserve.

As you know, I was never any good on a "short haul" but from your experience, with my friendship, you know ere this that I am dependable in the long run.

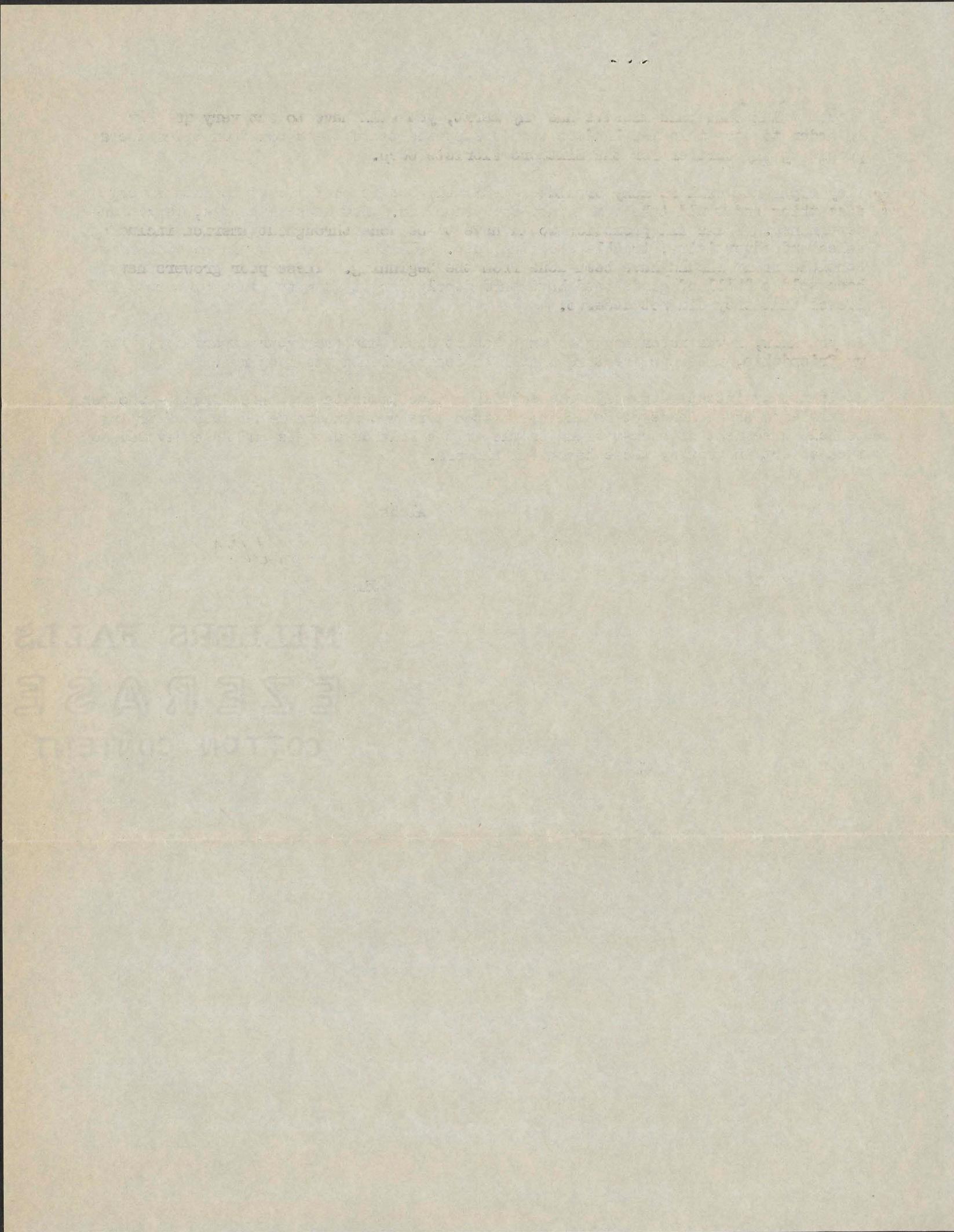
It is not my intention purely from selfish motive to write you these facts - whether I am giving any consideration in this matter does not concern me so much as trying to help a segment of hard-working people in the Islands who are and have devoted so much effort in growing these beautiful flowers.

Aloha

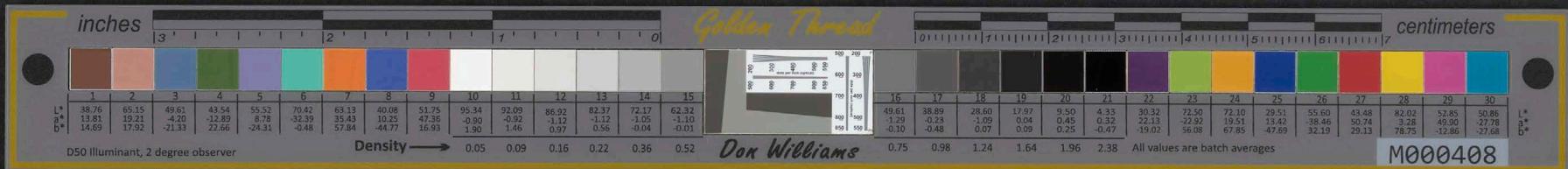
Jim

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MILLERS FALLS
ERASE
COTTON CONTENT



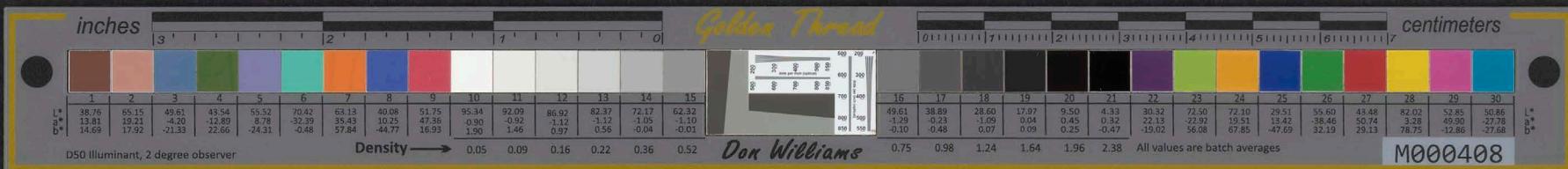
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7/9/52

Dear Johnnie
Just wrote Gion - He told me
what a fine time he & his family
had, Dec + Jan, with you, serving
6th term as Mayor & getting ready to
take another whirl at it. Gion has
always been a great fellow.
McDonald, an engineer in K.C.
firm (Burns & MCD) has visited
me in Muskogee several times.
He has made wonderful record &
put in our Water Works system.
Am sorry we are all getting old.
I will be 86 Aug 6. You will see
my sketch in Who's Who in Am. along
with yours. Just for last Edition
Been in since 1912, when I was

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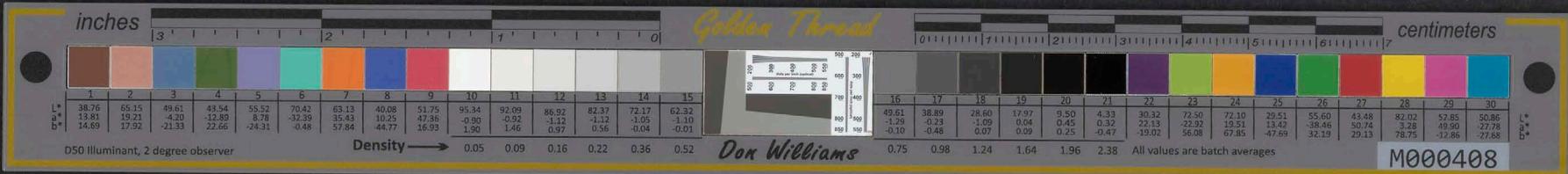


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Elected Pres of a big Congress
covering Western part of U.S. from
Miss River to Pacific.

I left Chgo 1901 and lived 50 yrs
in Muskogee. Am a Republican
but never took much interest
in politics. Was a banker 20 yrs
& now in Real Est. wh. I like
much better. Came over to Okla City
couple yrs ago to be near
my daughter & grand daughter.

Live next door in Nichols Hills
an independent Municipality. I keep
my office & stenog. in Muskogee
but have vol. propy in Britton
a suburb of Okla City. I go back
& forth every couple wks



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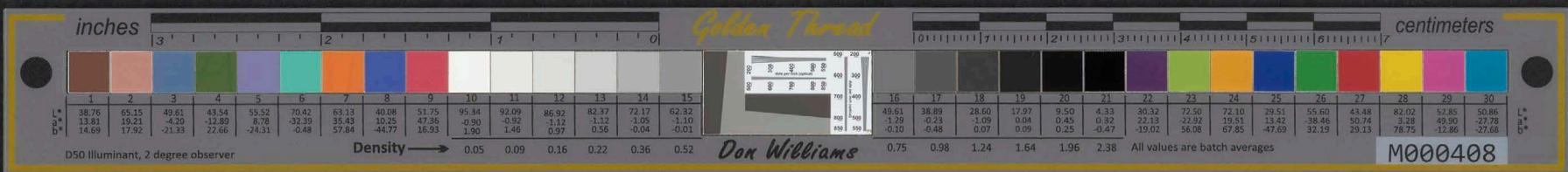
I have a friend from here likely to visit the islands next Aug. She is a widow. Her husband was head man of big utility, died few yrs ago. She has nice home + plenty money + likes to travel. Her name is Mrs. Harriett Emerson. She is very capable + a good politician + might help you for statehood. Just when I was writing letter to Jim, we had an earthquake 1st one ever in Okla. - It was over part of Ark + Tex also. Hardly think my letter to Jim caused it - quite a coincidence.



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Zion now in San Mateo — same town of A. R. Cotton, Judge. Cotton + Howard Trumbo were pals. Cotton's father was Congressman from Iowa. Howard T. died in Cuba was a good Engineer — handled some big projects. When you see Andrade give him my best regards, also Pearl Smith — his wife Nell Wood — she came from Atlantic, Iowa my wife from Carroll, Iowa — The world is small. When I was in Coblenz, Germany 1920, met a man who enlisted from Muskogee — He was on a train & I was going to Berlin. A friend of mine left yesterday for the Philippines to see his daughter — He was there in the Spanish Am. War & now she lives there. Hoover likes to live in Waldorf — Austria & enjoys making speeches. When is Scott Calhoun & Archie Rice, if living. Sorry we are Octogenarians — W. A. C.

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IT:AUDIT:#6

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
 Collector of Internal Revenue
 Honolulu, Hawaii

April 18, 1952

In replying refer to
 IT:AUDIT:
 Room 104 rls

John H. & Jennie K. Wilson
 P.O. Box 2744
 Honolulu 3, TH

Reference is made to your income tax return for the year 1951
 on which you claimed an overpayment of \$ 85.97

Instead of an overpayment, preliminary audit reveals errors
 that result in a balance of tax due as set forth below:

Credit of \$113.69 claimed on Line 6B has been disallowed, inasmuch as the
 records do not disclose any payments made on 1951 Declaration of Estimated Tax.

Tax liability		\$1738.92
Tax withheld	1711.20	
Estimated	<u>none</u>	<u>1711.20</u>
Balance of tax due		27.72
Interest to 5/15/52		.28
TOTAL DUE		<u>28.00</u>

Referring to my return of 1950, line 8, you will find the amount of 113.69 as overpayment to be credited to my 1951 taxes.

IF, AS A RESULT OF A LATER INTENSIVE AUDIT IT DEVELOPS THAT
 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS NECESSARY OR FURTHER CORRECTIONS MUST
 BE MADE, YOU WILL BE DULY ADVISED.

Please return attached copy of this letter with your remit-
 tance of \$ 28.00 made payable to Collector of Internal Revenue.

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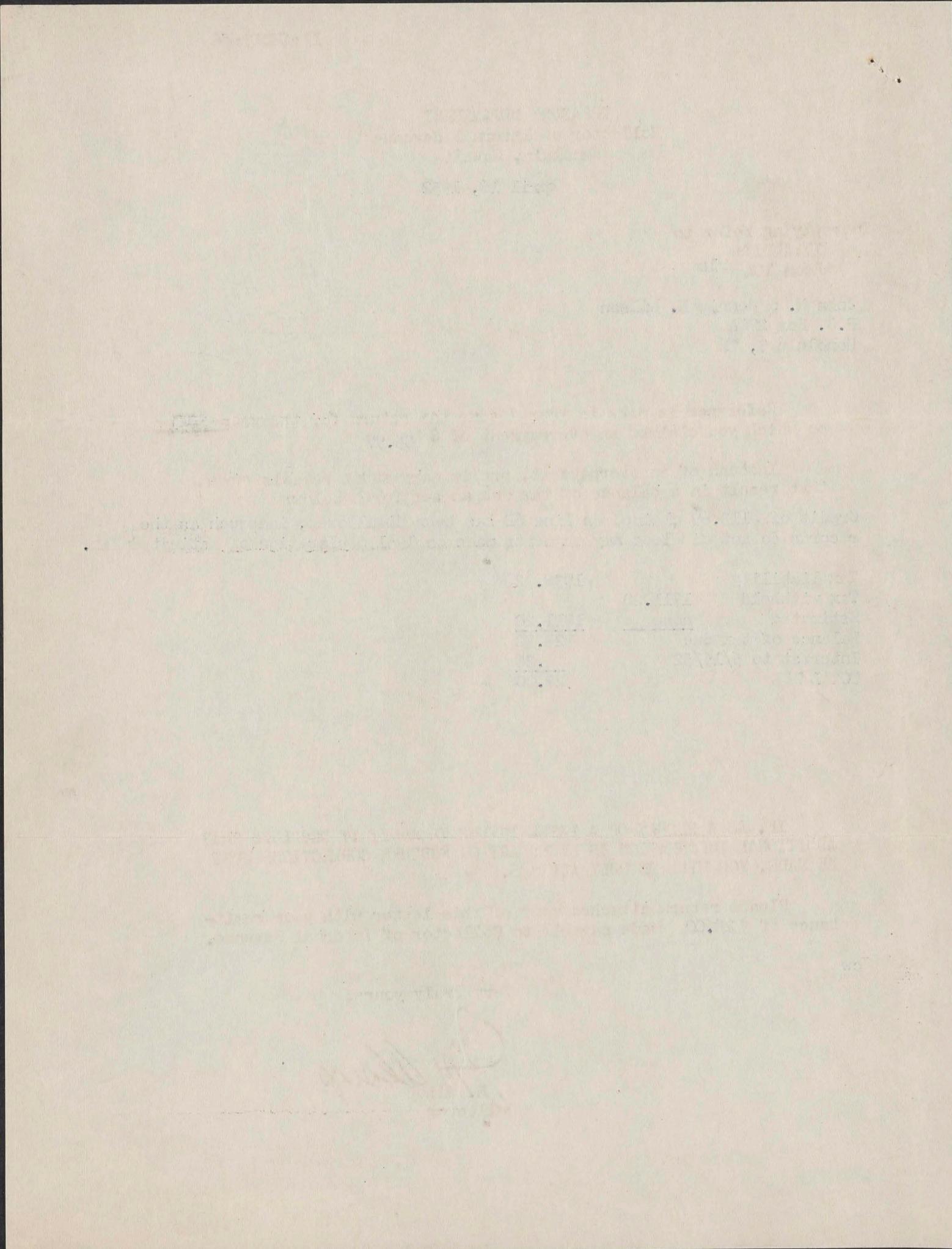
Very truly yours,

J. M. Alsup
 J. M. Alsup
 Collector

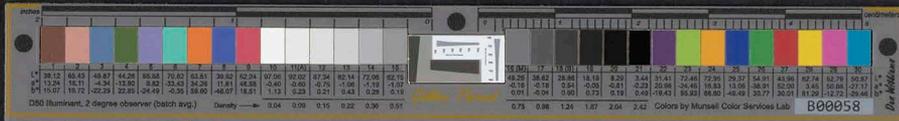
Referring to my return of 1950, line 8, you will
 find the amount of \$113.69 as overpayment to be credited
 to my 1951 taxes which you have not done.

John H. Wilson

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1825 Vine St.
Berkeley 3, Calif.
April 20, 1952

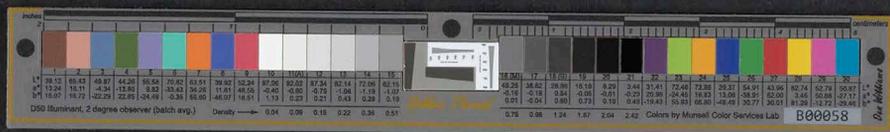
Dear Johnny:

Many thanks for your letter of several weeks ago. Dad is fine now - at times he is as active as he has been for several years, though he also has those days on which he doesn't feel up to doing much.

We speak often of the wonderful time we had in Hawaii, and of your hospitality. May I say that, though Betty and I were sorry to miss that dinner and not to see Mrs. Wilson, we felt that more than enough was given us as it was.

I looked up the whole Tsubamoto clan. Joe is living at the address you gave me with his son's family. He is still working, and looked fine. He enjoyed recalling the old days. Walter is also living in Berkeley - at 1100

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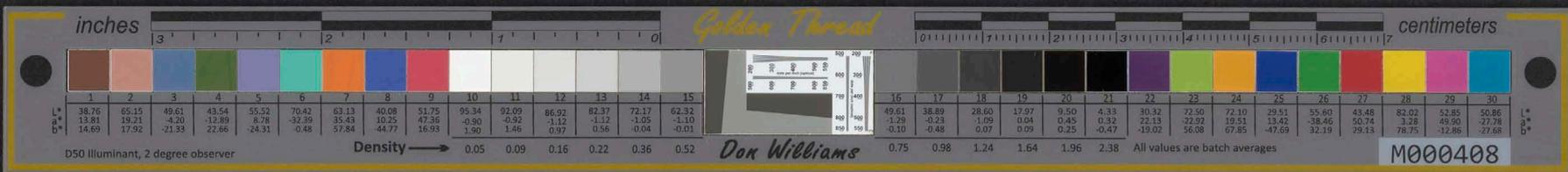


Shattuck Ave in a good big house - and commutes to the San Francisco Presidio. He will be in the army another two or three years, and may be coming through Honolulu fairly soon. He regretted missing you, and recalled - or mentioned - having spent the first year of his life on your ranch. He and his family seem to be coming along excellently.

In exchange for the "Honolulu Record" you sent, I am enclosing an article from the 'U. C. newspaper. Dick Groves is still very much interested in coming out, though from the time lapse, perhaps the situation has changed on your end. I hope it was for the better. Incidentally, I'm now research director for the Contra Costa County Tappagey Assn. This is a sort of infiltration of the enemy camp. So far so good - we persuaded the assn. to endorse a \$10,000,000 county road bond issue. Aloha, and good health to Mrs. Wilson and your honor.

Bill

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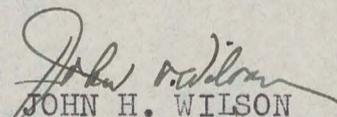
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It is with great pleasure that I salute Radio Station KGU on the occasion of its Thirtieth anniversary on May 11. KGU was not only the first station to operate in Hawaii, but it is also one of the oldest in the United States. I well remember standing before my first mike in the studio of KGU in the old Advertiser building on King Street when the station started operations. I find now that I am a bit more accustomed to talking out into the air than I was then.

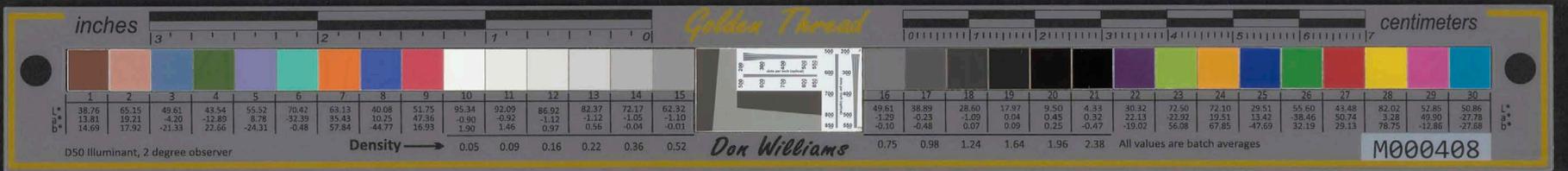
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I congratulate KGU on its Thirtieth birthday and I wish to express the hope that it will continue for many more anniversaries in its most efficient service to the people of Hawaii.

April 28, 1952


JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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It is with great pleasure that I salute this station KAU on the occasion of its thirtieth anniversary. KAU was not only the first station to operate in Hawaii, but it is also one of the oldest in the United States. I well remember standing before my first class in the studio of KAU in the old Advertiser building on King Street when the station started operations. I find now that I am a bit more accustomed to talking out loud, but not that I was then.

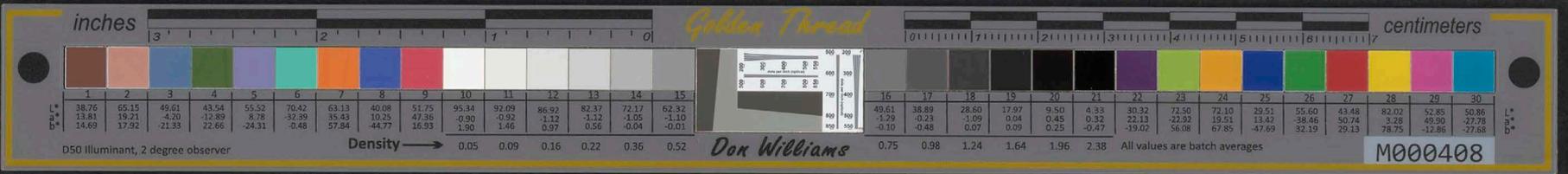
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JOHN H. WILSON
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April 26, 1952

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Collector of Internal Revenue
Honolulu, Hawaii

May 6, 1952

In replying refer to
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Room 104

AMENDED

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\$1896.36 instead of \$130.74 since the cost of your annuity has been recovered.
Total medical and dental expenses of \$2506.36 claimed has been reduced to \$2500 inasmuch
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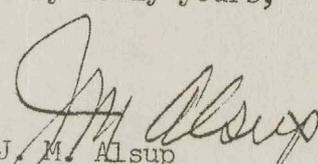
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Please return attached copy of this letter with your remit-
tance of \$ 538.49 made payable to Collector of Internal Revenue.

* Correct tax liability	\$2244.36
Tax withheld	1711.20
Estimated	<u>none</u>
Balance of tax due	1711.20
Interest to 5/15/52	533.16
TOTAL DUE	5.33
	538.49

Very truly yours,


J. M. Alsup
Collector

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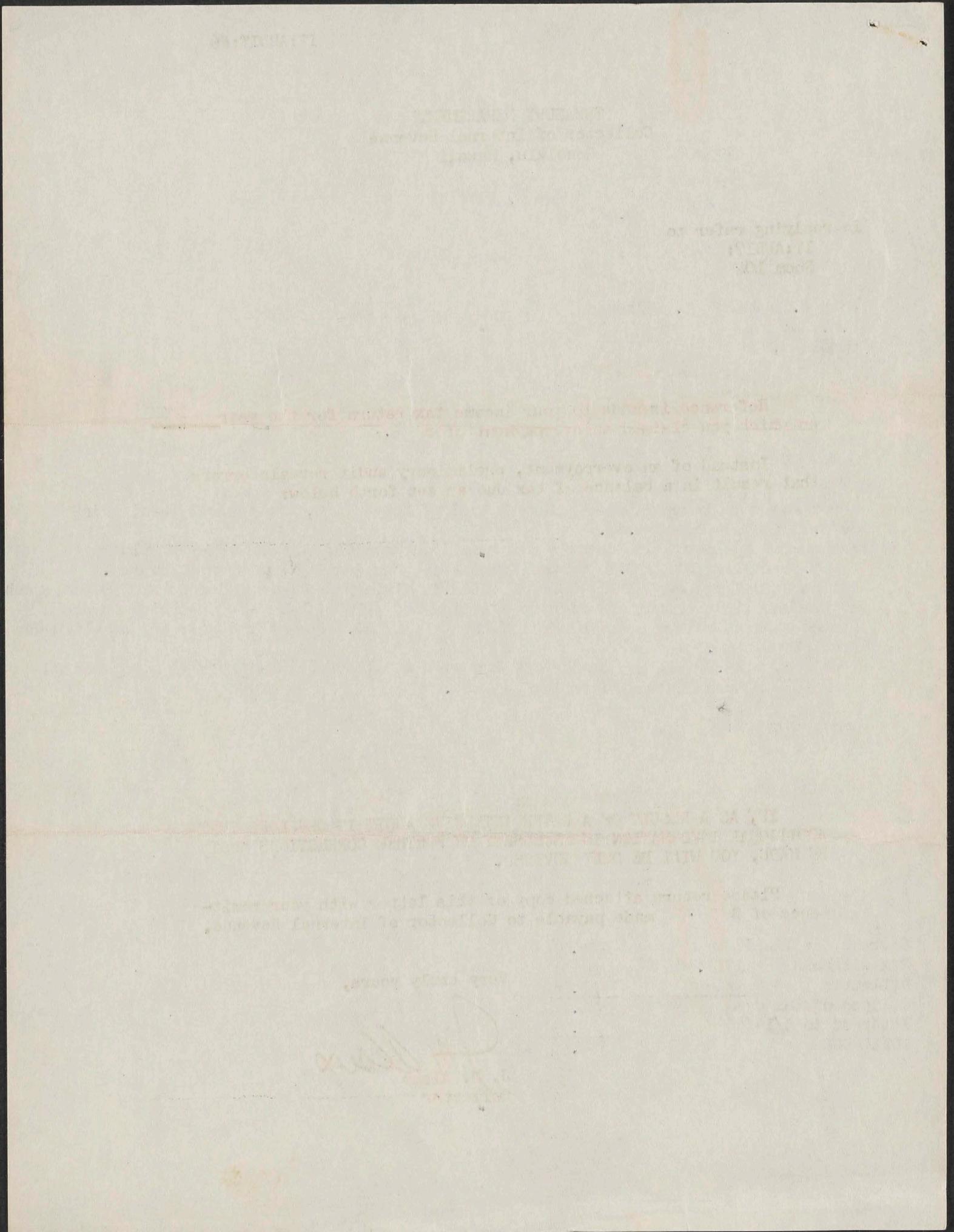
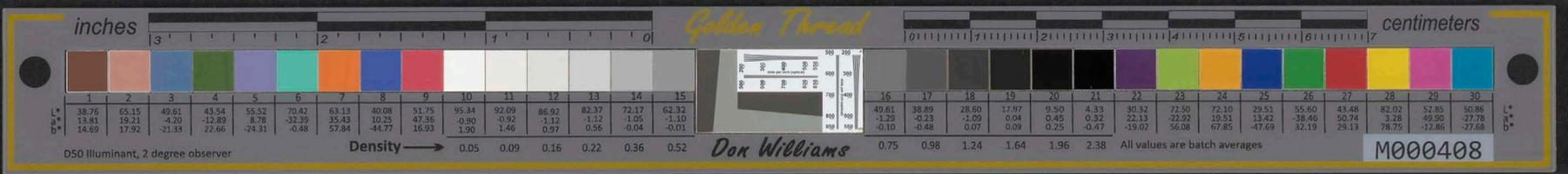
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May 7, 1952

Captain William E. Young
127 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Will:

Your letter and samples received sometime ago, but due to city affairs I have been unable to spare the time to discuss the matter of shark skins with the old Hawaiian. After completing the city's budget which runs to about 22 million dollars for 1952 I now have a lull.

The old man doesn't think he can use the tan skin as he felt the treatment in tanning has killed the vibration or sound needed in a drum. He believes now, after looking at the samples of tanned skins, that the untanned would work the best for drum heads. So will you ship one large-size, untanned skin, made thin, as thin as you feel would stand the lacing.

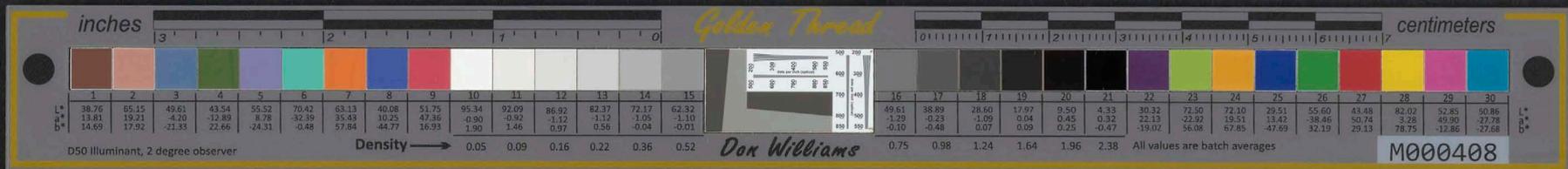
He is now using the regular drum heads which I think are untanned calf skin. All music stores carry drum heads so you can look at one of them. He would rather use the shark skin with the denticle left on. That would be more Hawaiian.

Please ship to Ambrose Hutchison, 3327 Mocheau Avenue, Honolulu, C.O.D. After trying out one skin he will have a better idea of how many he can use.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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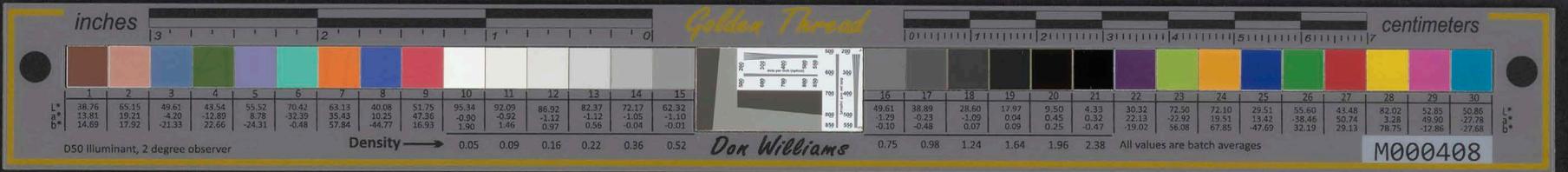
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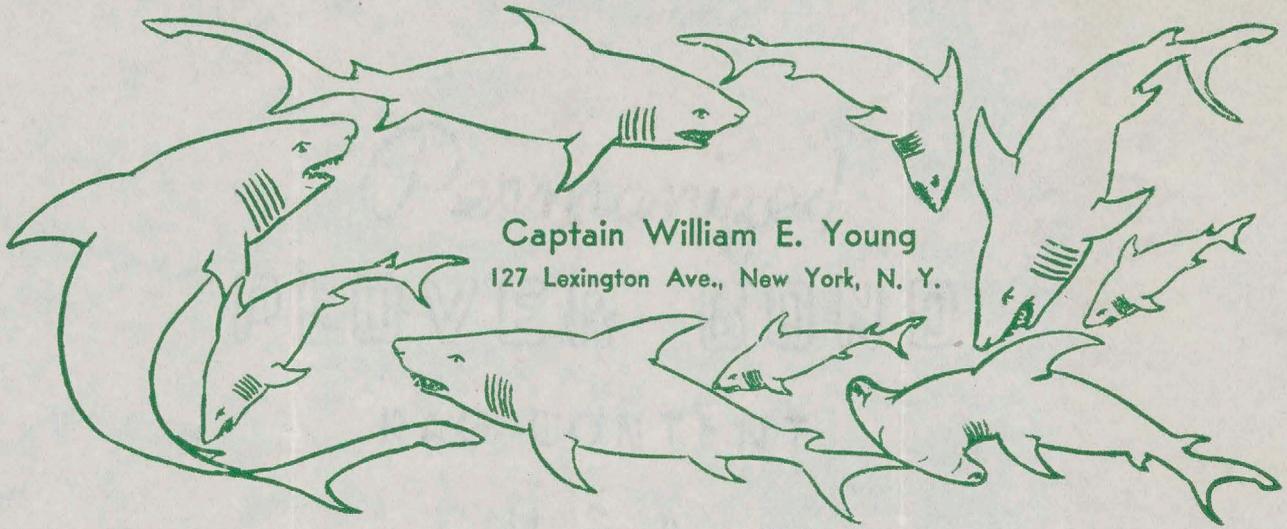
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16 MM MOVIE
"TIGERS OF THE SEA"

AUTHOR OF
SHARK! SHARK!

LECTURE
"SHARK"



Captain William E. Young
127 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Phone: MU 5-0291

June 4th., 1952.

Mayor J.H. Wilson,
Honolulu, T.H.

Your Honor;-

Thanks for your letter and financial report which I have read with some pleasure as I can see that you were busy on the budget and then with the National convention in Chicago with your associates are kept wiki wiki and not likr the god old days of mahope.

I went the the Tannery about the shark hide and am sorry to say that at the present time they do not have a single hide in stock that would be right according to your wants and will make a special effort to get a sample hide for your friend in the next shipment that comes in, the big catch from Mexican waters is due in June, we will keep busy on the order. We intend to make a special tan and split to the right thickness.

On account of the odor from salted shark is would be impossible to send it by parcel post on account of the regulations. it will be the finished hide.

Some day when you have the plans for the new aquarium at hand, will you please send a copy to me as I want to see the progress you are making and maybe I will have some comment.

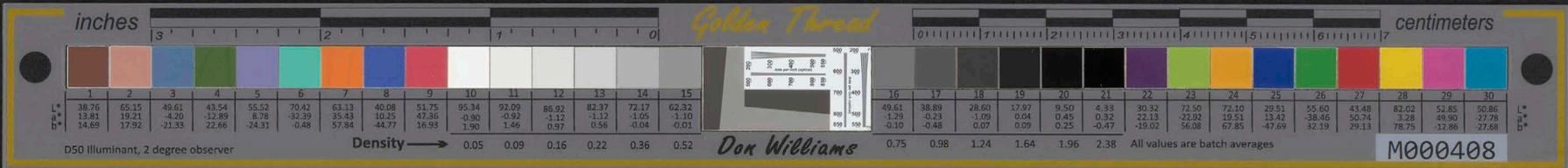
Enclose please find a article in the Scarnto papers about my work in Waverly Sport Show.

I trust that you health is makai and that kowkow poi is done every day, I wish I had some so with my best Aloha I will say bye for now..... Iam,

Kane-mano,

Bill Young

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Papeete, Moorea., Tahiti

May 17th

MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY & COUNTY
HONOLULU



1952 JUN 5 AM 9 59

John H. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu.

Dear Mr Wilson:

Your prompt reply to my April 14th letter regarding the entry of my daughter, Laverne Leeteg, into Honolulu for schooling, came today. I appreciate your promptness and the effort you made to get the informaion for me even though the information itself is disappointing.

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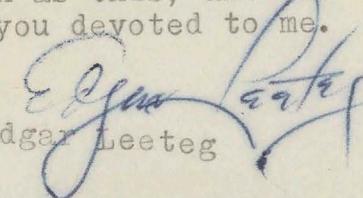
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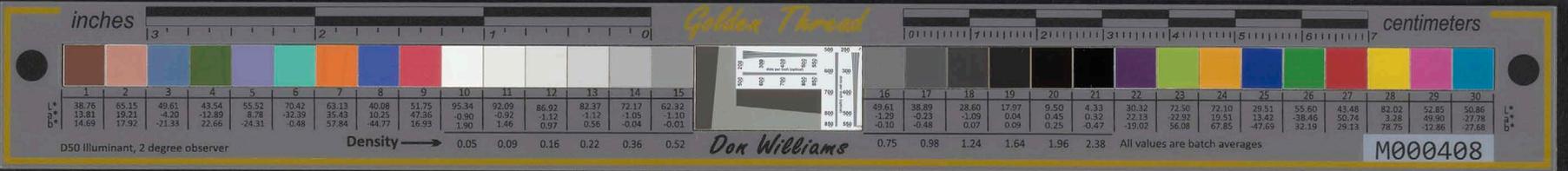
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Sincerely,


Edgar Leeteg

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Peape, Moores, Tahiti

May 17th



John H. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your prompt reply to my April 14th letter regarding the entry of my daughter, Laverne Leete, into Honolulu for schooling, came today. I appreciate your promptness and the effort you made to get the information for me even though the information itself is disappointing.

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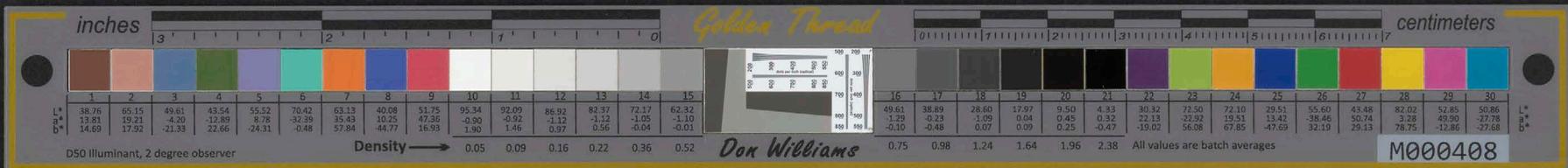
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Laverne Leete

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June 5, 1952

Mr. Edgar Leeteg
Paopao
Moorea, Tahiti

Dear Mr. Leeteg:

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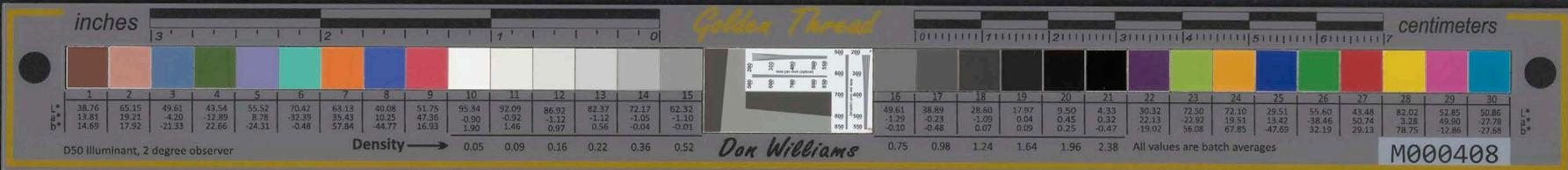
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Yours very truly,

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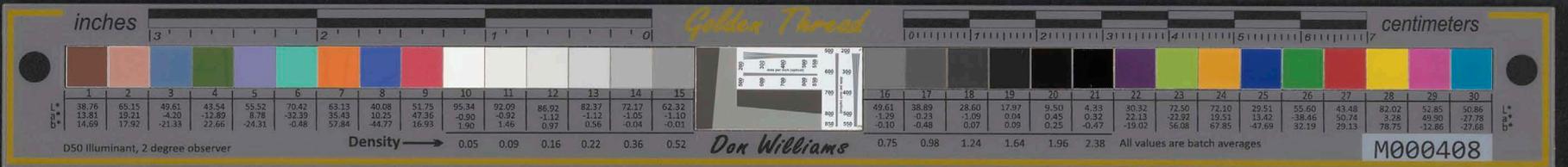
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Henri D. Rey
1544 Polk Street,
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San Francisco 19th June 1952

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My Dear John

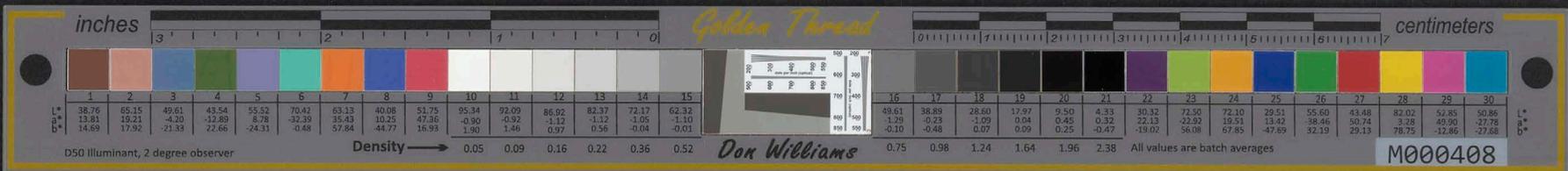
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Before anything else, I am thanking you for all you have done for me during my stay in Honolulu, especially for paying my Hotel bill, this is something that I did not expect you to do.

The time we spent during the trip Honolulu - San Francisco passed away like few minutes to me, it was so wonderful. Before the arrival at the airport, as you know we flew over the Golden Bridge and the City, but the weather was so bright, I mean without the usual fog, the City was just like in fire.

Twelve days has passed since my arrival here and I think I have done quite a bit of work. My lawyers Boyken, Moller and Beikley are now preparing the applications for patents to cover the coprah world countries, also I have an Engineer already in communication with different manufacturers (mostly in the East) to find out prices, weights, revolutions etc. on small engines, also for parts. The idea is for us to assemble in here, so no model can be made yet and not until we know the engine we are going to adopt. as you know there are

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engines of different forms, horizontal, vertical and different speeds.

Very likely that I will find the man to finance the production, that is: for me to give the exclusivity for the sale of the machines in the territory not decided yet. The one that I am in contact just now seem to want the Philippines Islands. However I am not engaged to anyone yet for this, nor with the engineer and not before I have a perfect model made.

A man of experience like you, I would like to know if my first step is right or wrong. Start in a small way first, as you said is always the best.

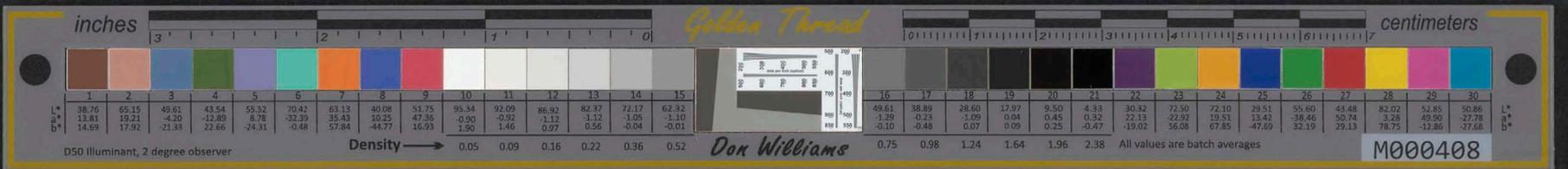
Well! John I leave you for the moment, and trust that this will find you in much better health and that you will soon leave the hospital, also my kindest regards to Mrs. Wilson and of course my hellos to our good friends Mrs. Magoon and Mr. Akana.

Pique' de maino

Henry

P.S. Excuse for my poor English

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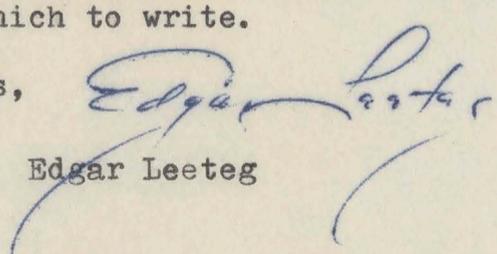
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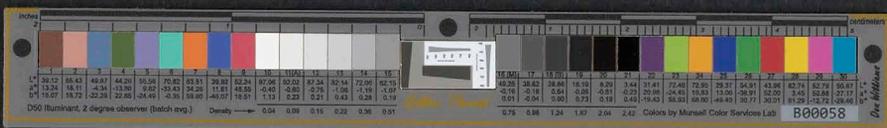
Dear John:

Yours of 7-11-52

was in one sense of the word unwelcome, I mean it conveyed the unwelcome news of your inability to attend the Convention

John our hearts were broken - My wife came home one day recently with a new set of luncheon dishes. I saw no special reason for their purchase, but then, women do things that are not easy to fathom. Well the dishes are pretty and I told her she had fine taste. When your letter came it developed that the dishes were bought in your honor. So now, Mr Mayor, you had better plan on a visit in the spring, which will include at least one meal at our house

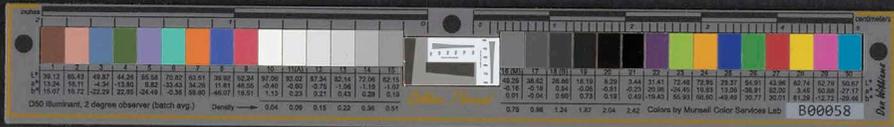
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Meantime the dishes go into
Cold Storage.

Now let me give you a
Chronology of Military men
(Soldiers) who have been President

- 1 Geo Washington 1st Pres. 4/30/1789
- 2 Andrew Jackson 7th 1828
- 3 Wm Henry Harrison 9th "
- 4 Grant - 18th "
(Grant fathered the 15th Amendment,
Stabilized National Finance
Established good relations with England
became unpopular thro his
attempt to pack the Supreme
Court
- 5 James A Garfield (Brig. General) 20th Pres.
- 6 ~~son of~~ Benj Harrison 23rd Pres.
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7. Wm McKinley ~~son of~~ 24th Pres.
Rose from private to major
8. Theodore Roosevelt 26th Pres
- 9 Harry Truman - Artillery Captain?



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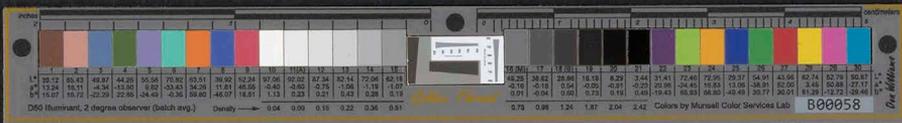
Only one (Grant) was a graduate of West Point. Eisenhower would be the second -

In New York we have a top flight entertainer named Arthur Godfrey - Did you meet him in Honolulu? How he loves the islands. He plays the uke and does it well. He also has a girl singer named Hallilori who is a delight to both Eyes & ears.

If you could see as well as hear Nixon you would more fully appreciate him.

John he is a regular furnace, a human dynamo outside of professional politics he has Warren over a barrel.

All he has to do is wave his hand and the crowd howls with delight.



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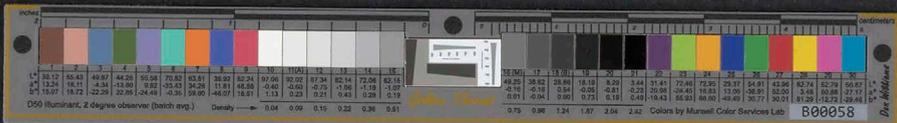
On politics I believe the Democrats are in the best position they have been for a long time -

I believe and feel sure that both Conventions were setups - the cards were stacked months a head - But we are in a bad fix in this Country -

My pay is less than double what it was in 1916 -

Steak costs eleven times as much Pepper 12 " as much Shores 7 times as much and not as good - Outside of high priced Union Labor everybody is losing money - And we are not eating as well, not dressing as well and our living quarters are not near as good.

(I just wonder how this letter will sound a year or two years from now.)



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We have a man in our office here who was born in Dixon and he is curious to know who it is you know there? When you find time to write again please tell me.

"I remember Major" as he came into the store with you and Libornio -

There are so many things to talk about and a letter is a poor substitute for a good warm hand shake and personal talk.

I enclose a clipping of one of your ladies -

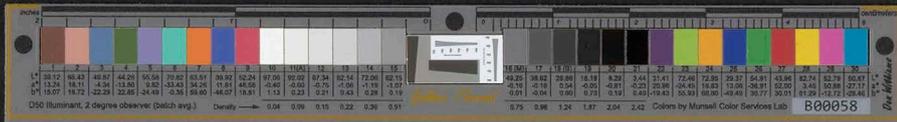
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and now good bye for a while. If I write you after you are not obligated to answer every letter but we both do truly look a line from you

Ever your friend

Jesse M. Soper

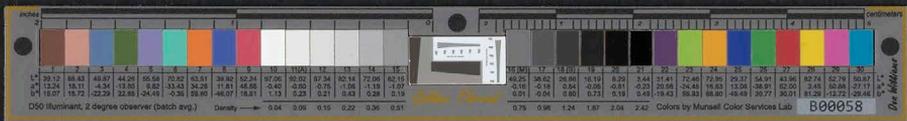
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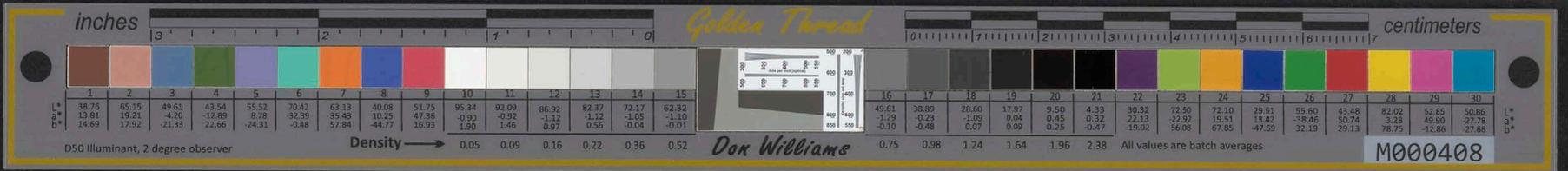
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July 7, 1952

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Papeete, Tahiti

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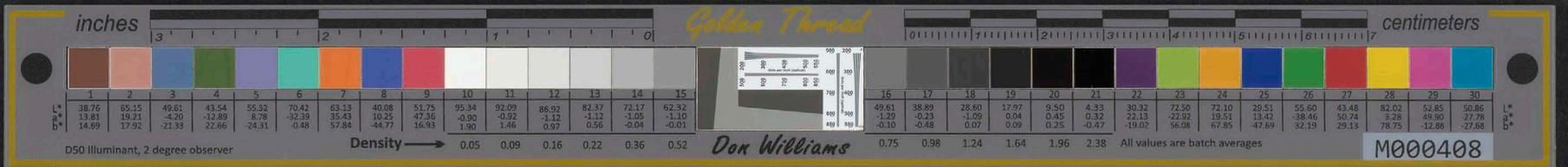
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Sidney R. Yates	Chicago
Richard W. Hoffman	Berwyn
Timothy P. Sheehan	Chicago
Edgar A. Jonas	Chicago
Marguerite Stitt Church	Evanston
Chauncey W. Reed	West Chicago
Noah Morgan Mason	Oglesby
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My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON
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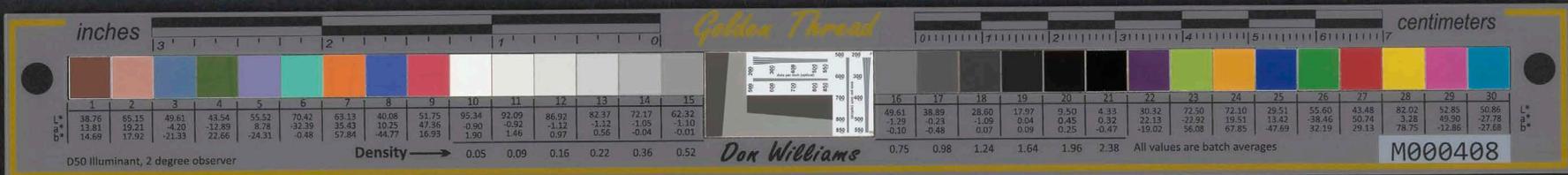
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JAMES A. FARLEY
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

August 4th, 1952.

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Dear Mr. Tilley:

This is the first opportunity I have had to reply to your letter of July 21st and your post script attached.

There isn't any comment I can make other than to say to you that I was for Vice President Barkley and would have worked for him if he continued in the race. When he withdrew, I did everything I could to bring about the nomination of Governor Stevenson, and I really believe he is a good man and will come out of the campaign on top.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Farley

PS I wrote to Hawkins shortly after his acceptance of the Judgeship no answer, as I expected.

~~Mr. W. H. Tilley,~~
505 Alderson Avenue,
Billings, Montana.

Aug 8/52

Dear John: I thought I would forward Farley's reply to my letter to him during the recent convention when he came out for Barkley., I explained as well as I could and ~~inclosed~~ some clippings relative to the Terr Democratic Convention where you as the last remaining of our 1928 to 1934 party was left out by Oren E Long., and his gang, I gave both Stainback and Long hell in my letter altho Jim is to smart to answer in writing what he would think about it. How ever I asked him to write you some time and I expect he will, I thought IKE was in a breeze but not now Stevenson has an out side chance now for IKE, by going all out for Jenner, Cain, Bricker, et al has just about lost all of the former service man's vote, with the solid south plus the northern cities Stevenson is in, As to my self I dont think the new judges will do any thing about my unjust ouster and I care little if they do, my old office is a wreck so far as I can learn and as long as Buck and her stooges are there count me out however I would like to have the record show that I was unjustly ousted and the record will show that Parks, Buck and Mrs Davis were the rats. I dont know or have in mind what I will do on my return. Aloha

Bill Tilley

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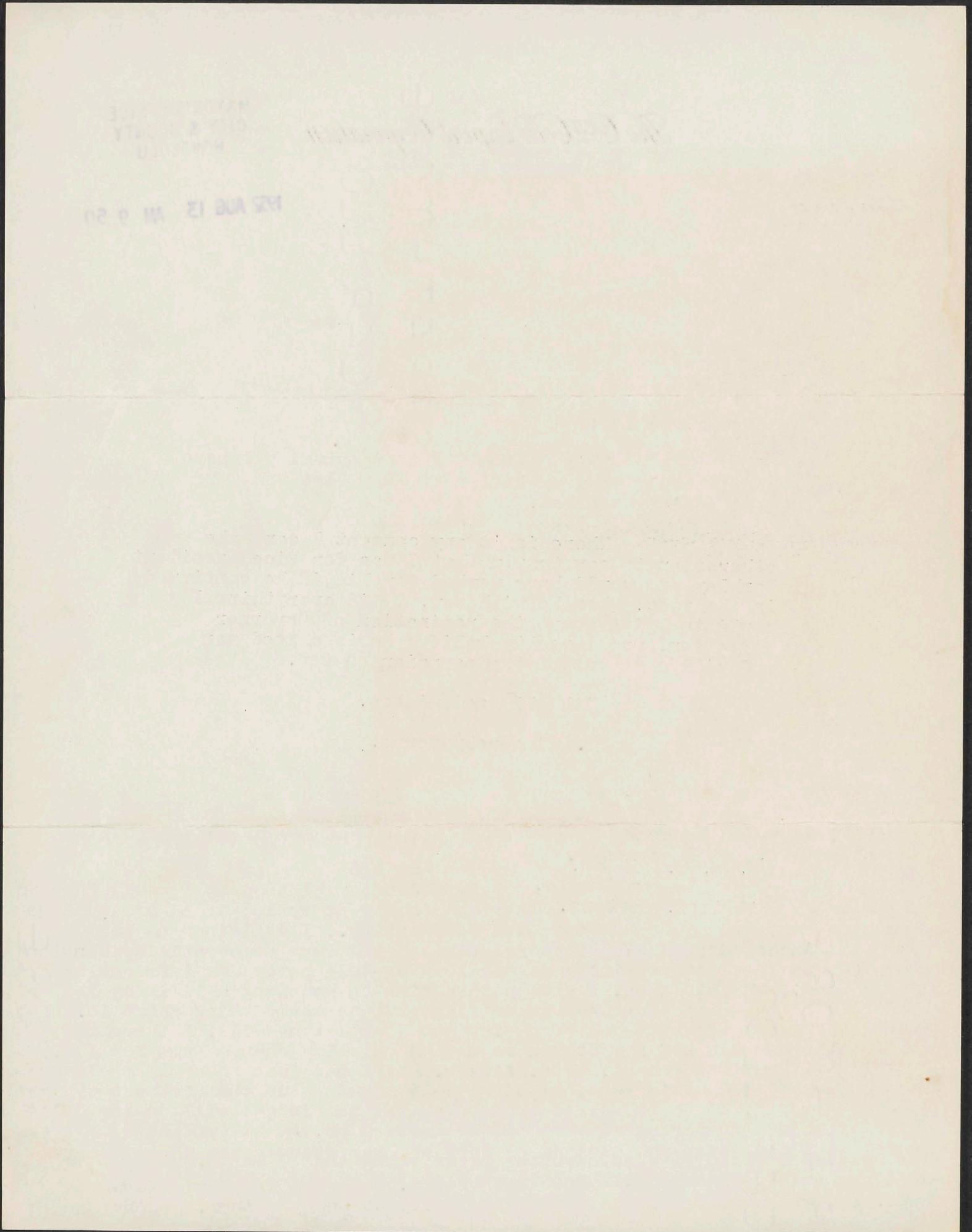
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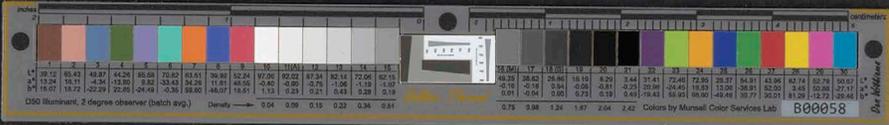
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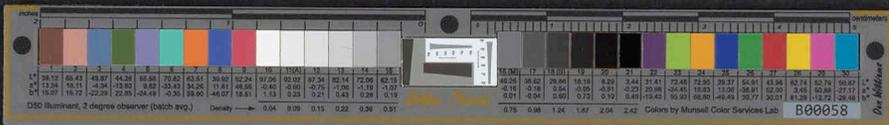
Call your attention to
Enclosures; -

I read the Kiplinger
letter & thought you would
find it interesting reading.

The copy I read was
borrowed so I wrote
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thoroughness of American
business method. At once
he solicits subscriptions -

Note the prominent men
who are associated such as
Ryerson & Boothby.

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Well - not being a business
man I don't need the information
particularly - you might
The particular copy I sent
you came out just after
convention time so of course
it is mainly concerned with
the nominations. However
the publishers are not biased
either way. -

I have seen one later
issue which also bears in
a general way on the political
situation & coming election.

It also seems to ~~be~~ be absolutely
non-partisan - Anyhow
you should get a kick
out of the letter. I will
suggest to Mr O'Neil that
he solicit you for a business
directory. He might get a
number of subscriptions and
give you one on a pass.



in return ^{3.} for your help.

This letter does not call for an answer unless you have time and the spirit moves you.

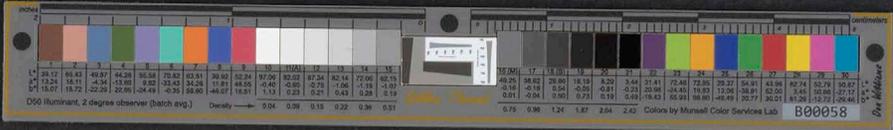
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So with all best wishes for you and yours and the continued success of your new enterprise

I remain

Your friend

Jose M. Espar



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 Portuguese Pariter. —
 do with all best wishes
 for you and yours and
 the continued success of
 your new enterprises
 I remain
 your friend
 Fred M. [Signature]

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August 14, 1952

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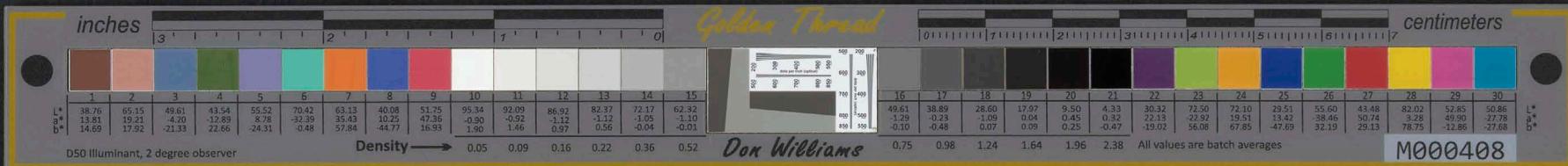
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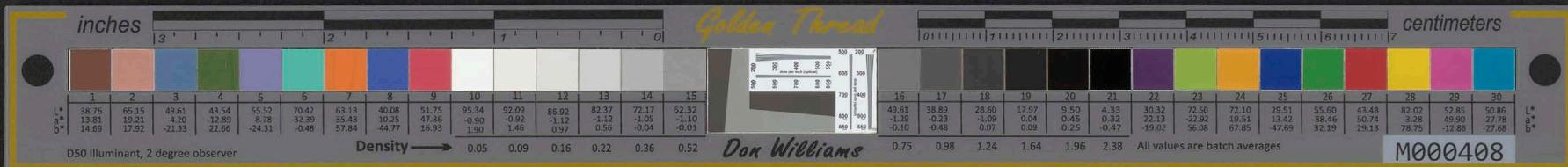
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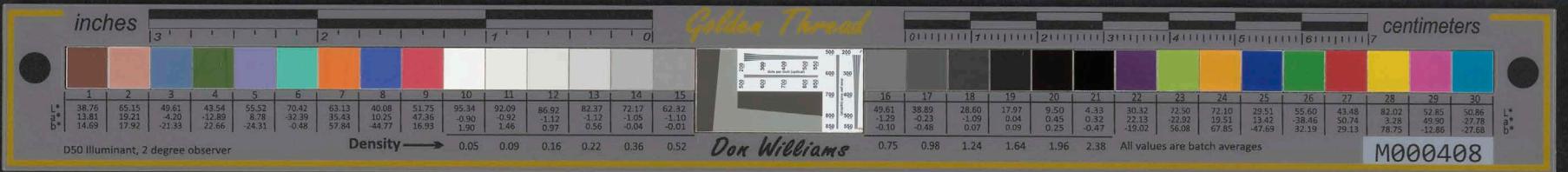
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Jennie and I send our best Aloha to Clarice and you.

Sincerely,

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Janice and I send our best wishes to Gladys and you.

Sincerely,

JOHN R. WILSON

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Oren E. Long
Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

To all who shall see these Presents, Greetings:

Know Ye:

That reposing special trust and confidence in the Ability, Integrity and Discretion of
JOHN H. WILSON I do appoint HIM

MEMBER, 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, for a term OF FOUR YEARS, and subject to the conditions prescribed by law.



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 Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Two.

By the Governor:

Secretary of the Territory.

Oren E. Long

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Burbank 11th Nov. 1952

My Dear John

Your letter of Nov. 8 duly received and pleased to hear that you are reelected Mayor of Honolulu. As you say, you have gave your opposition the worst licking they ever received in the history of Honolulu elections.

I am really sorry not been able to come to you way before Tahiti. However I am sending you my congratulation as the winner of the Honolulu election.

I am sending you in a separate cover one of the pictures of my Coconut Splitting machine. It is really wonderfull, better than I thought, can be manipulated very easily with a lever and can split a minimum of 3 to 4 thousand nuts per day. The engine has also a means, that is: a friction clutch to receive the tool for extracting the meat from the shell as shown in the picture that I have already sent you.

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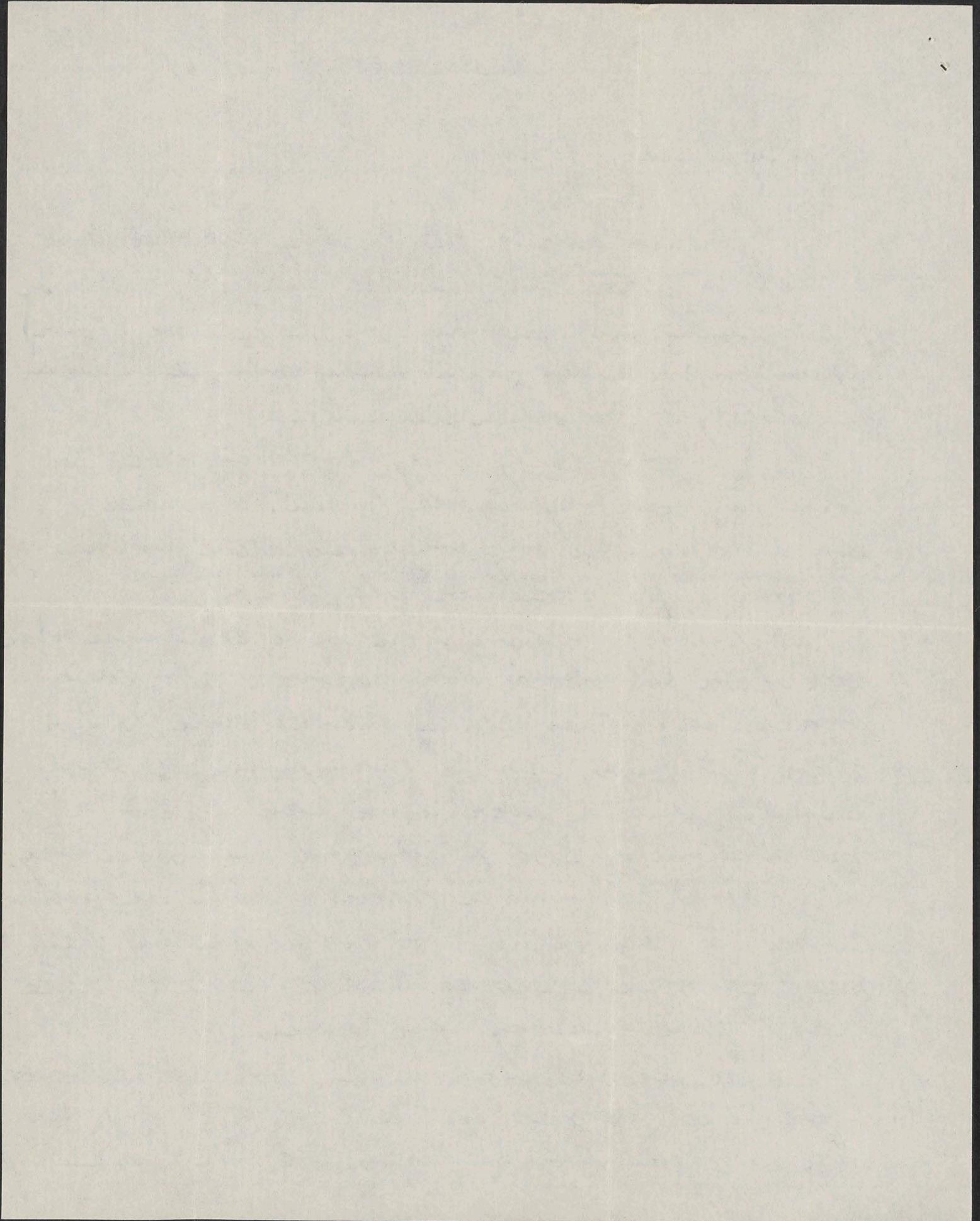
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the U.S.C. of New Zealand and the General Steam Ship Corp. calling in all these Islands starting from Vancouver, San Francisco and San Pedro. every month or so. I don't think I will have any trouble for the shipping of my machines in the Copra World.

I have appointed Atkins, Kroll & Company as my agent here in San Francisco and Los Angeles for receiving orders and for the shipping of my machines any where in the Copra world. I have an agreement to sign with them, but not before they produce an order not less than 500 machines. They want the exclusive sale of my machines in the following countries: Philippines Islands, Guam, Carolines, Marianes and Marshall groups, also Borneo, Java, Sumatra and Ceylon and also Mexico, the latter now produce 50,000 tons of copra annually. I will have for myself to deal with: Our group of Islands, the Tahiti group, the Fijian group, the New Hebrides, the Cook Islands, the Solomons Islands, Papua and New Guinea, the Tokelau, the Tongan Islands, the Samoan Islands etc.

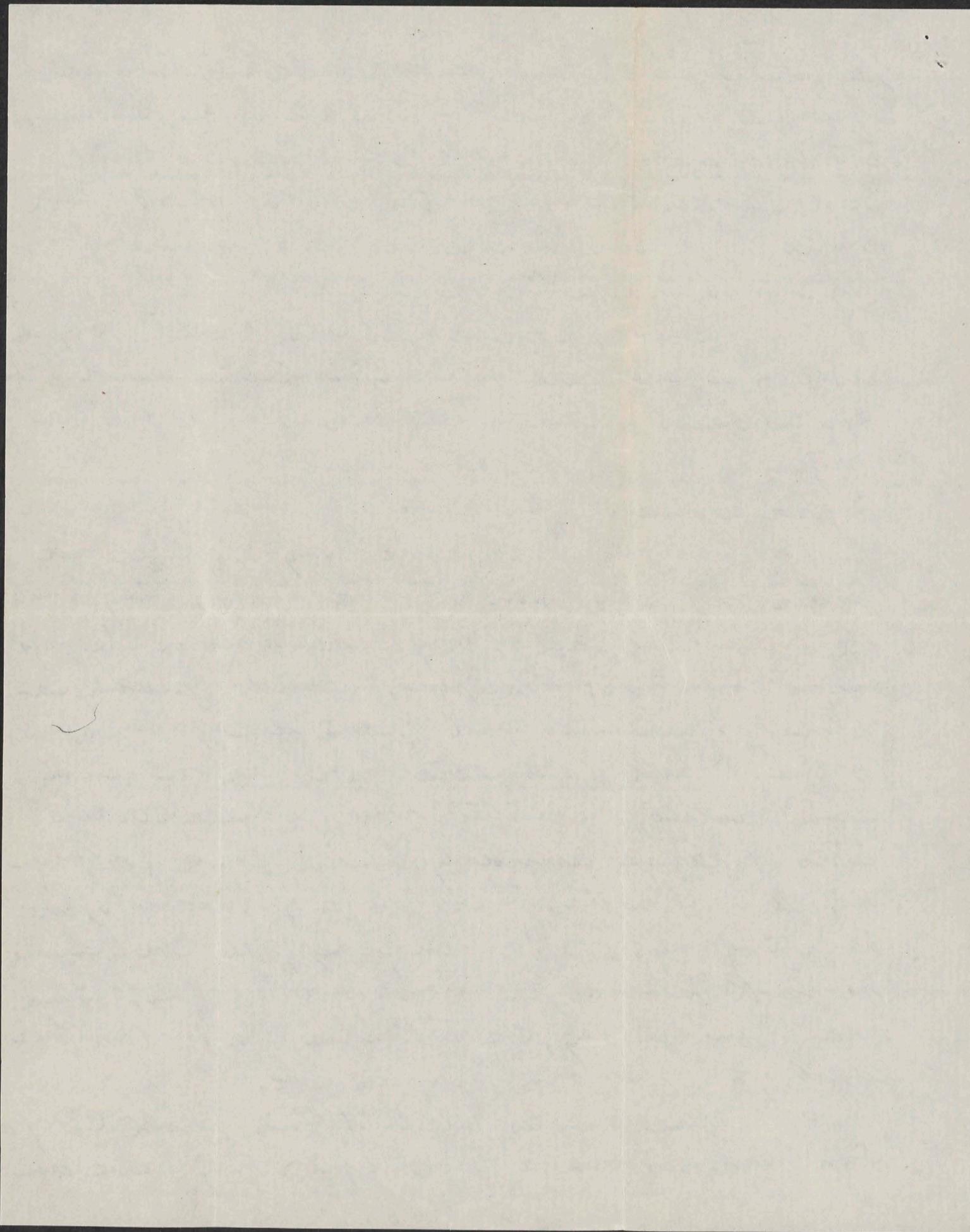
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I remember you, mentioning to me the pearl shell for making buttons, I will see to that soon I arrive in Tahiti. I am leaving here the 14th that is in 4 days from now, this is according to the latest news, but it may change. However I have my ticket

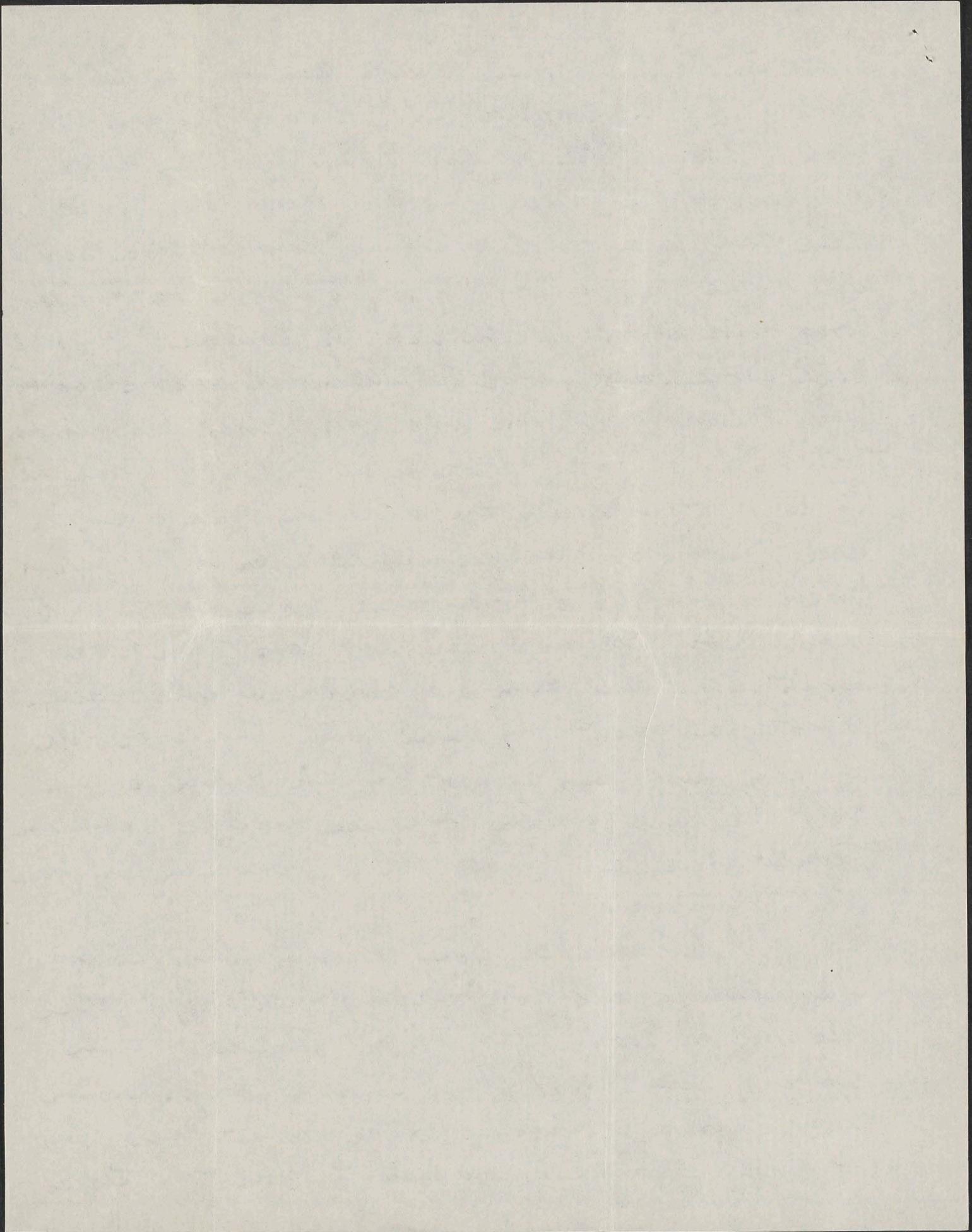
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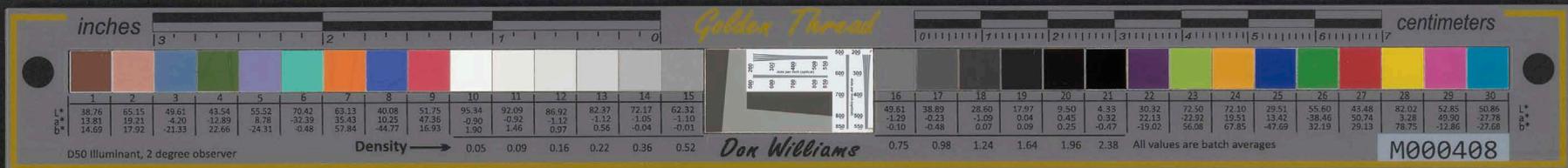
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this is a favor of the U.S.S.C. to me, as there is no more passage available for 3 to 4 months to come, is all taking up.

This is for the moment and again my contentment that you are again elected Mayor of Honolulu.

Yours Sincerely
H. D. Rey

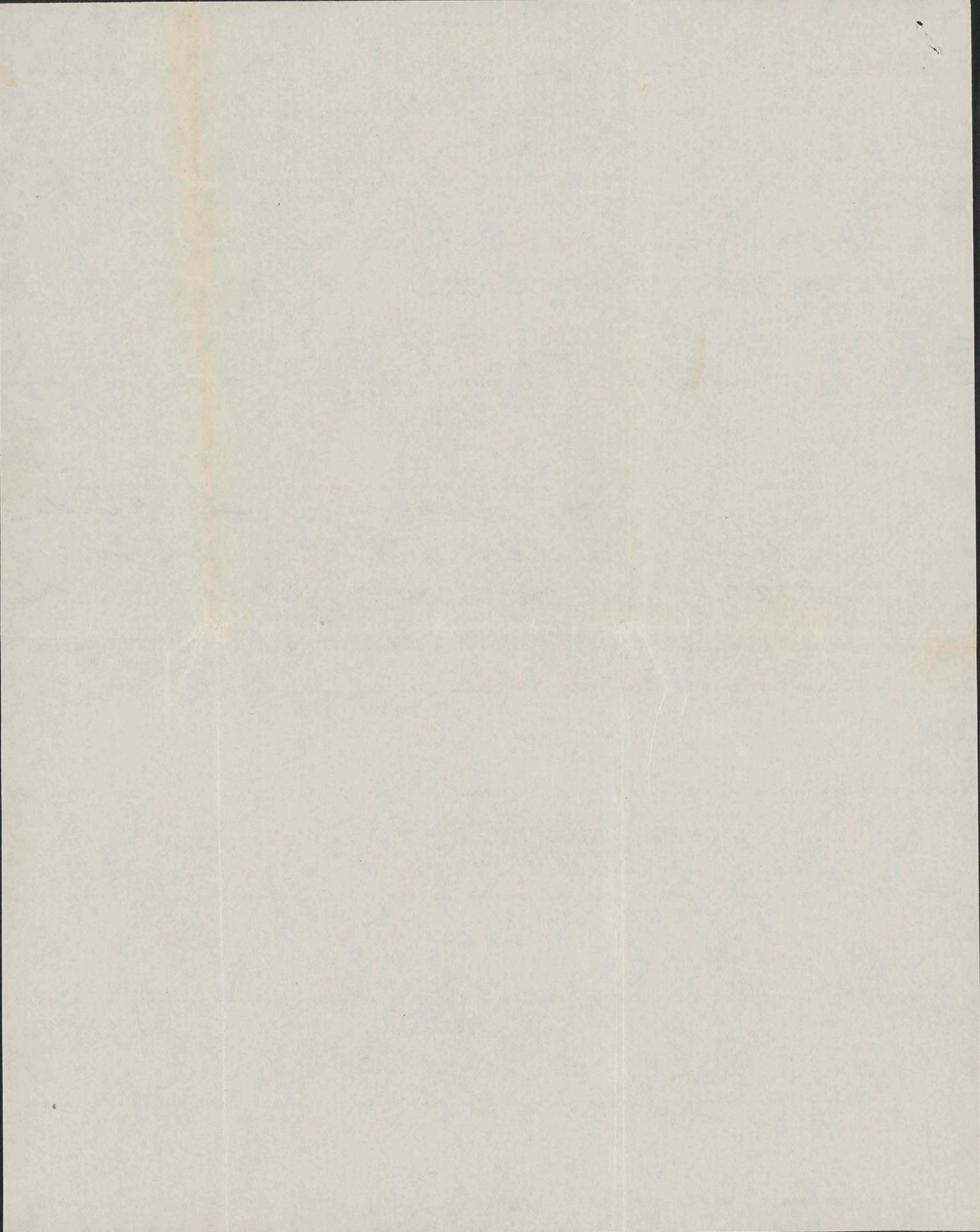
P.S. The price of the Splitting machine is: \$ 235.00 F.O.B. Burbank, this include the friction clutches without the tool for extracting the meat and without the packing. The order must not be less than one hundred at a time.

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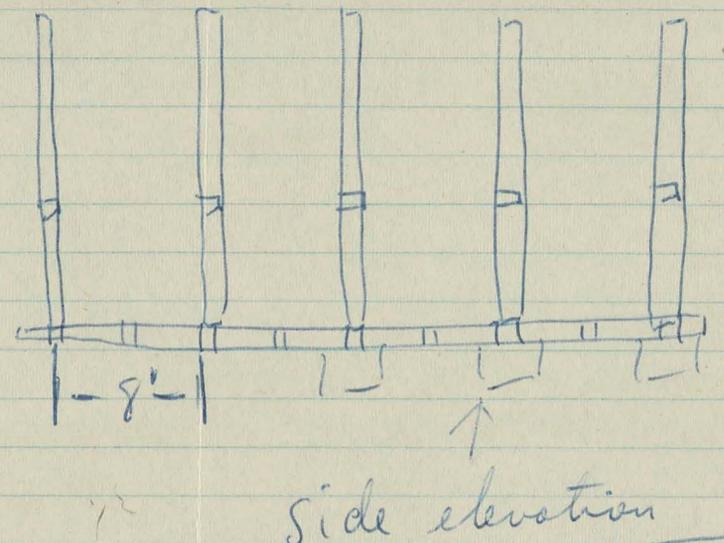
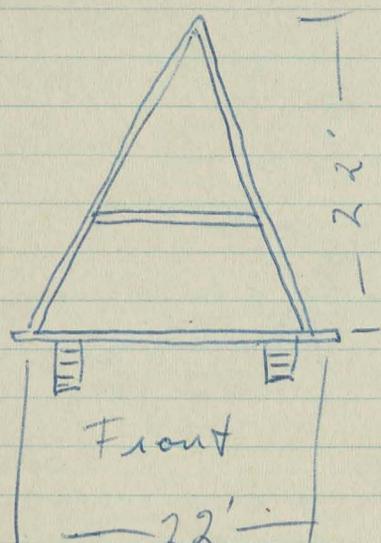
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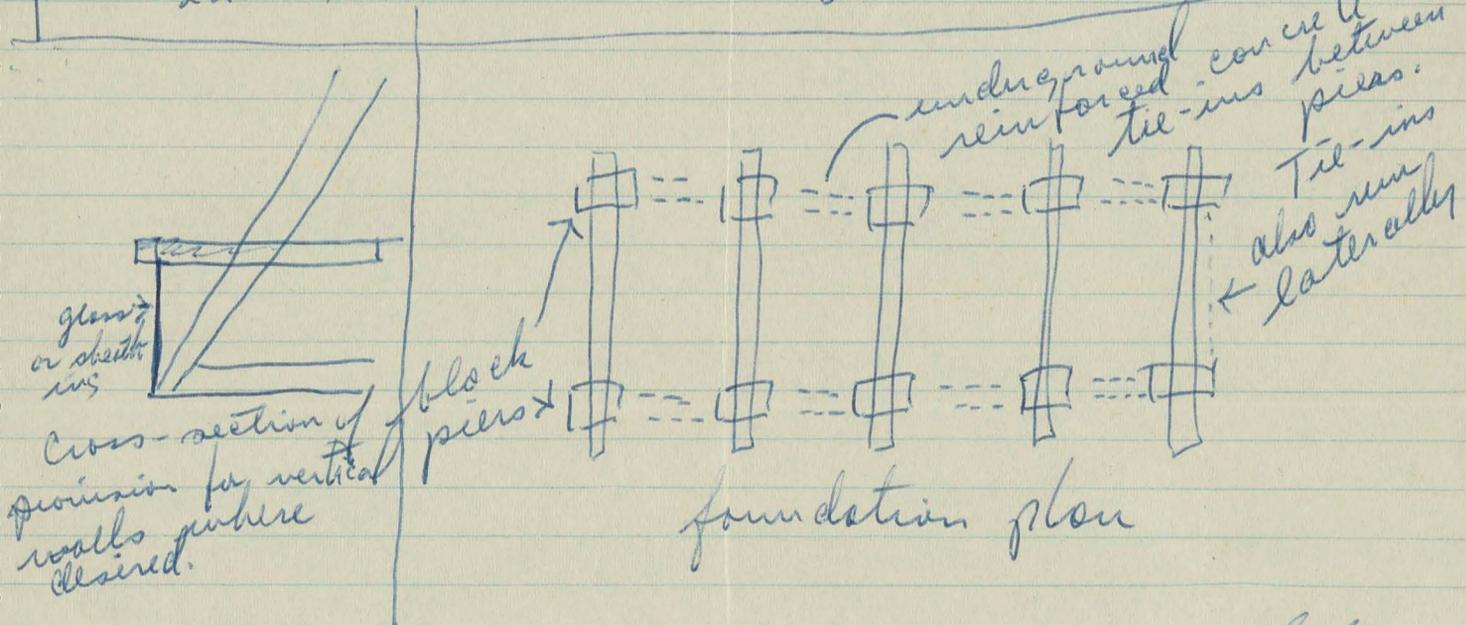
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Siding is 2"x6" tongue & groove laid horizontally and providing structural rigidity. Ends can be glazed or wood frame. Exterior surfacing on sides is mineral-surfaced roofing. Building has two floors, though second may not run full length, leaving part of living room, two stories high. Interiors are - exposed beam.

A-Frame Basic Design - estimated cost - \$5-\$6,000

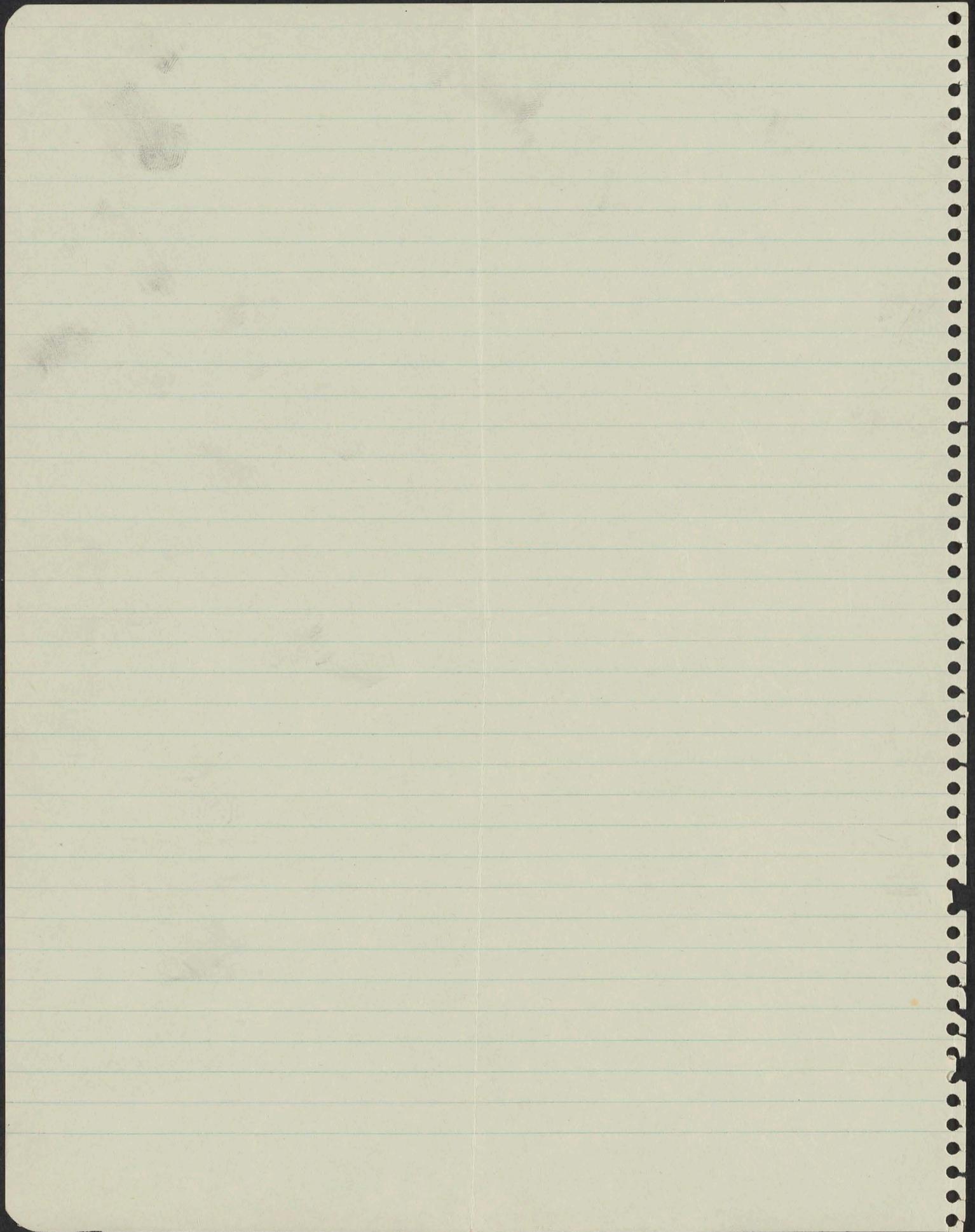
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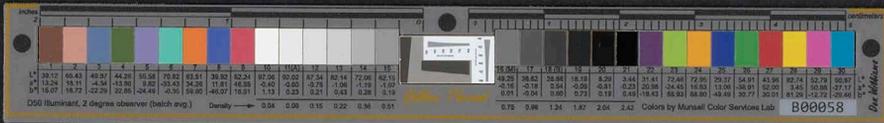
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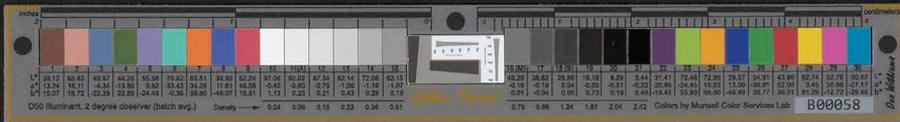


THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Alii John H. Wilson,
 Order of Kamehameha,
 City Hall,
 Honolulu

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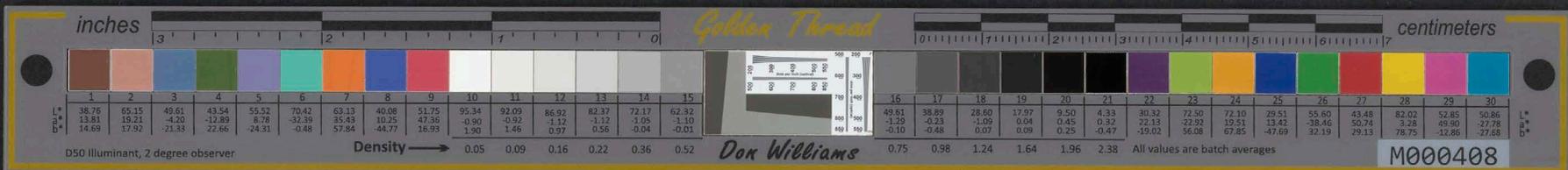
Dear Alii Wilson:

Your check covering dues for 2 years and donation to John Lane Fund has been received and receipt for same will be forwarding to you within a few days. The donation to Alii John Lane is sincerely appreciated.

Wishing you and your wife a pleasant holiday season.

David Godfrey
For Kuauhan
Now on mainland.

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Hon. John H. Wilson
Mayor, City & County
of Hon. I.H.

Kerajalein, L. Pacific
Nov. 11/52
MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY & COUNTY
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My Dear Mr. Wilson:

The undersigned is Mr. Wm. S. Kanakamui of Haunika a Republican and a member of the Order of Kamehameha.

As a member of the Order of Kamehameha and you as Alii of the Order I have supported you in all elections but missed the last elections since I am an employee of Mid-Pac Contractors as head of its police department at Kerajalein since March 20th 1952 and I will be back to Hawaii in March 20th 1953.

I want to congratulate you Alii John H. Wilson for your success at the final election. Neal Blaisdell is a Haunika resident and yet Haunika precinct gave you the majority.

I called the attention of my people of Haunika to support Lemke for treasurer and they did well for Lemke and gave 50%

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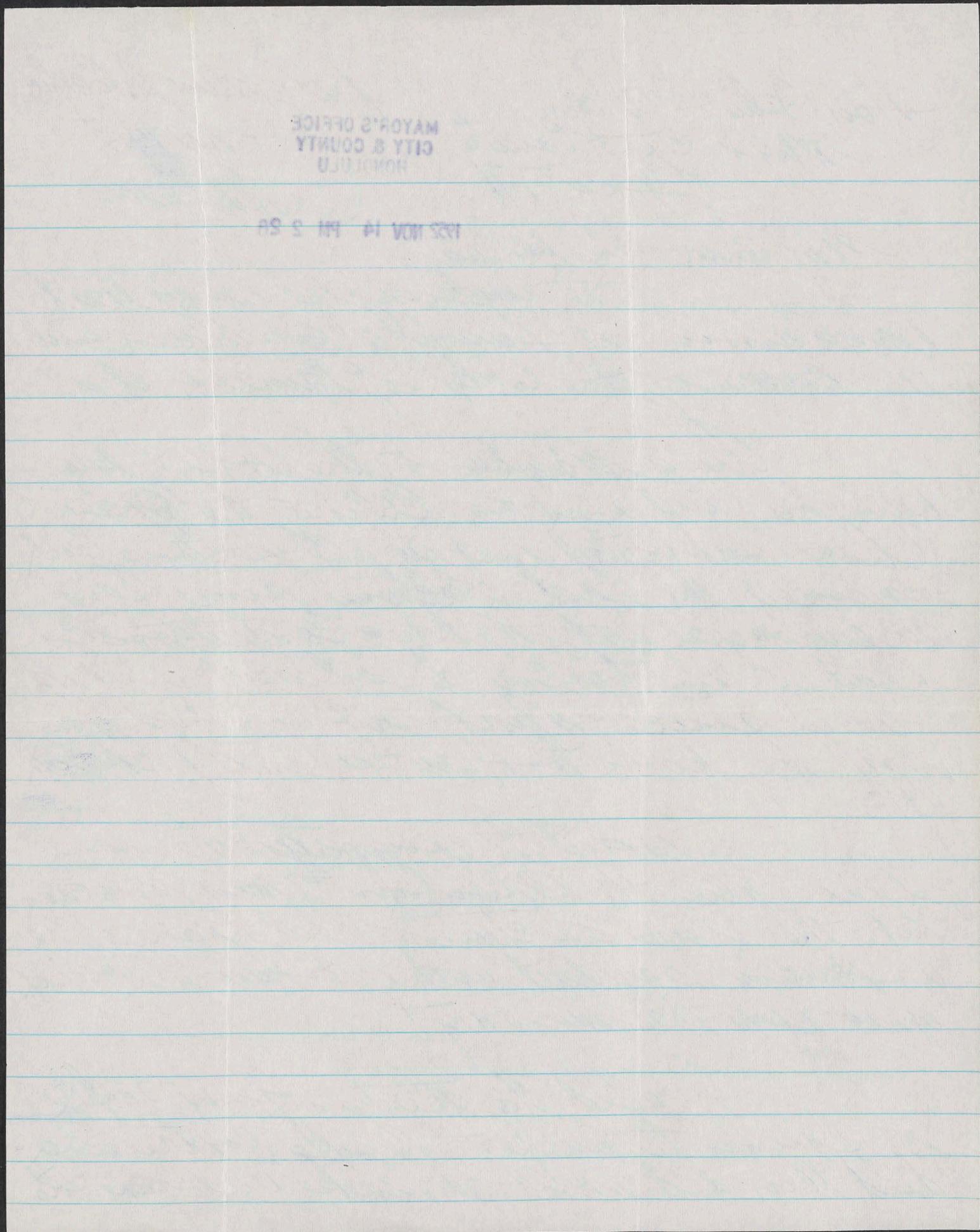
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a very close race. I rather cast my vote for Benke than for a Kepani and certainly Lempe pulled high at Hauka, 351 to 158 for Gov. I even wrote to Benke that Hauka Republicans will support him.

I am very sorry that Jimmy Frank did not make the grade as he also pulled high at Hauka. He is our man.

My suggestion or side track it, I believe Noble Kaubane is your next best man for Mayor. I may be wrong. Alii Wilson but this is only a suggestion.

Mr. Juhies Logan of Fair is with me as one of my Special Officer just arrived here after your primary election and he says you his aloha nui.

Kupalei is 2130 miles away from Hawaii and I am home sick. We have nearly 10,000 people here arm forces natives and over 500 Mt. Pe men. My job is to see that our men behave than selves. To me, there are more deuo-

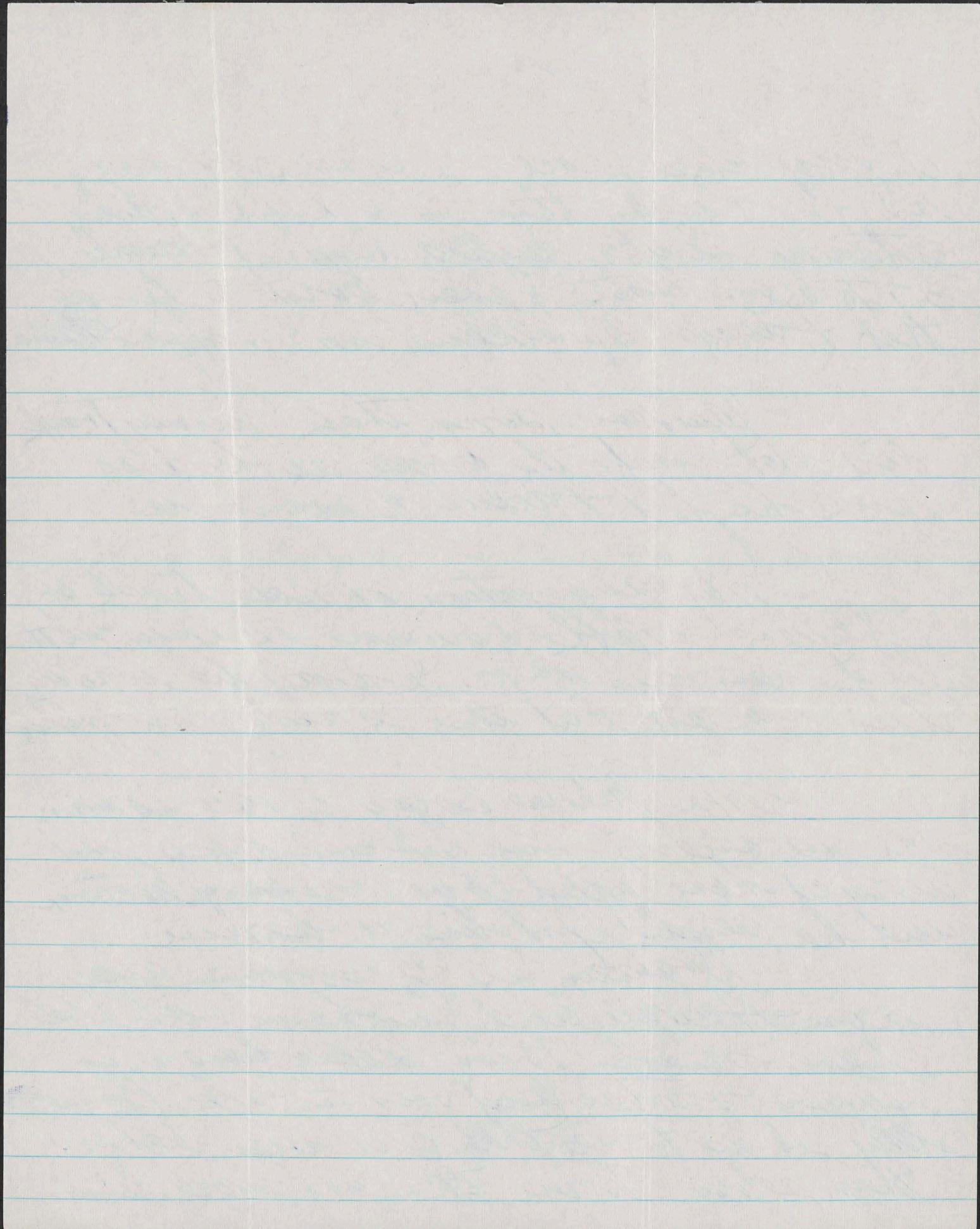
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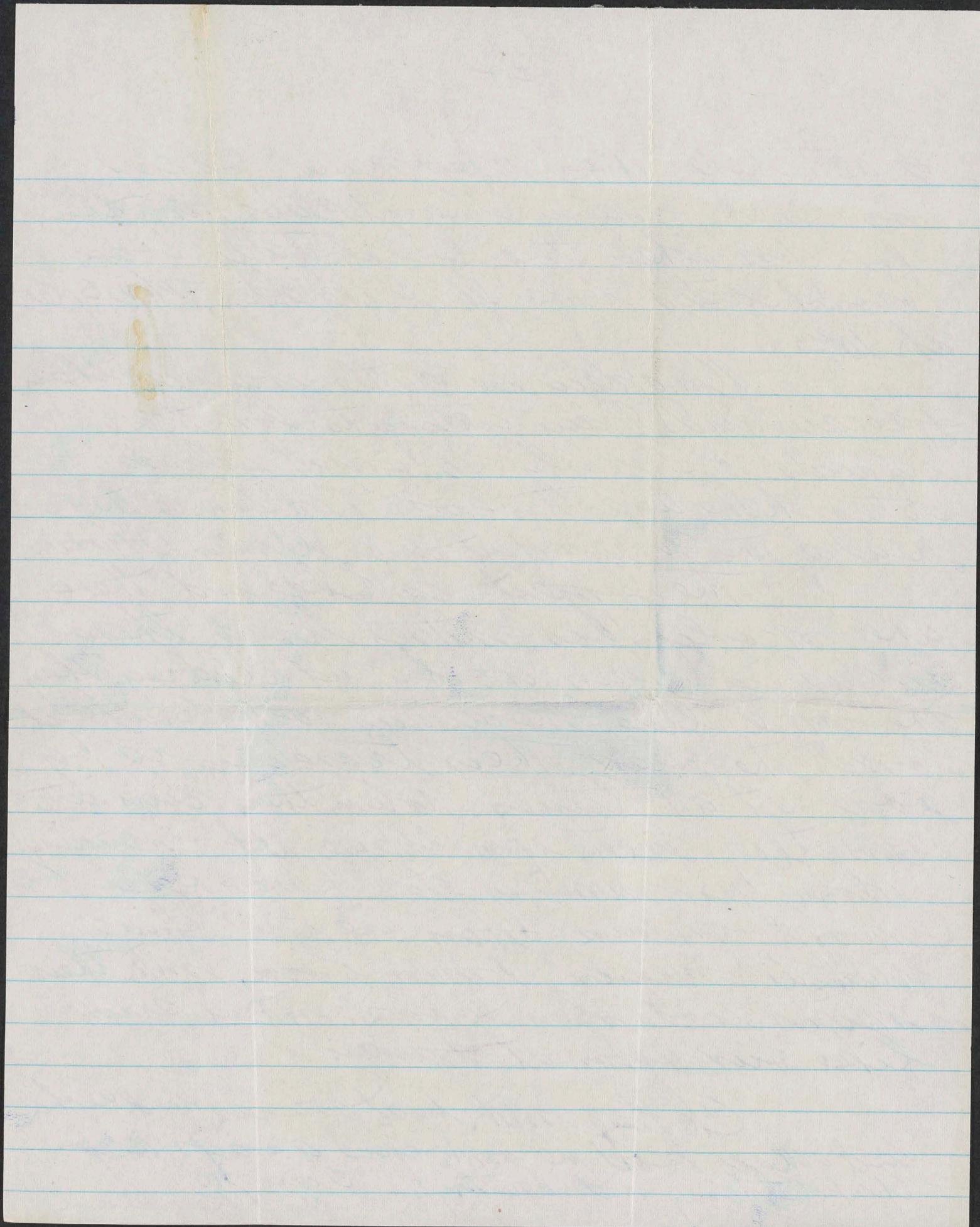
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for you when the final tally was
broadcasted here at Korojedin, Nov. 5/52
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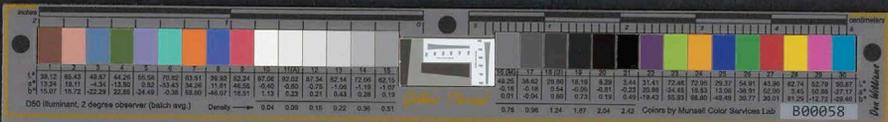
Korojedin is a little warmer than
Hawaii and I am getting to love these
islands of nearly 40 small islands
dotted here and there with Korojedin as the
head of the government under Admiral O'Harris.

The largest is Ehae and there
are nearly 1000 natives lived there
including men women and children. They
are more like Hawaiians well built and
loved the seas. Their travelling is by
boat at all times. When they run into
you they greet you "lokwé-ypk" meaning
aloha, good morning etc. "Imonke a
moore" means, How are you? Fine
maikái means "Imon, imon," with their
mouths wide open follows with a smile
like our own at Hawaii.

Closing with best wishes and aloha
and may God be with you always, keep
you strong and healthy.
Owan to
Hon. I. Kanakenui



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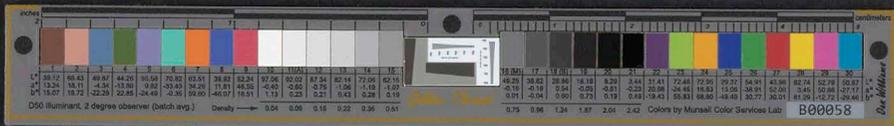
Inglewood Calif -

Dec. 1 52.

Dearest Lonnie -

My you send great news - and may I congratulate you on your reelection - it couldnt happen to a finer more deserving person than yourself - Now if all Dem. or Rep. were like you it wouldnt matter who was in power - But even you with your Prejudice for Dem. must admit things were going from Bad to Worse last seven years - Hasnt been any Bonanza in it for me nor for average citizen - and I wasnt a recipient of a deep freeze or muk coat - Hell I have been poorer than ever in my life - A dollar isnt worth twenty cents here - Perhaps in your Hawaii Paradise Isle things are better - First time in my life have lived for days on Chili Con Carne - Who can afford Roast Beef any more - and I never aquired a taste for Por. So there it is I think as Roosevelt said he is one smart Politician he did alright all over Europe in a super Duper Political job - One thing is sure - Those lousy - dirty thinking Communists in Moscow have a great respect for him - And God knows they have made us the laughing stock of the world ever since Roosevelt died - Rest his soul - It was terribly interesting watching the conventions on TV - you would have enjoyed it to the fullest - You saw heard and were in on hundreds of pieces of business that would be impossible even when there in Person - Also there was quite an
over

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exposure of quackery and film flamm 2
that you would not be Cognizant of when
there in Person. The cameras + mikes were
all over men in the Caucus rooms. It

was a Revelation with big R. Both of them!
So you send the charming lassies out
with orchids - Some stuffy Keed! And see sure
we all atwitter if I get one.

How many wives has Bill Katt had now?
Don't believe he could have found one any
Sweeter than Rachel.

Will write and ask Bob if he knows
anyone that knows Brick business, in particular
a "Brewer". And when I receive answer will
forward same.

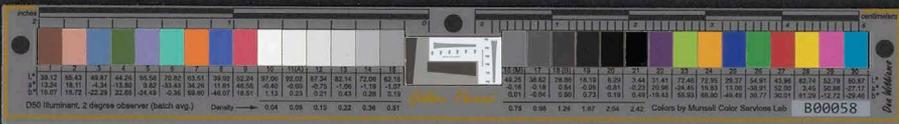
Mirrel + Bob have half interest in a
radio station in Annapolis W. A. S. L. and Mirrel
does three or four programs a day. So she
is as busy as a witch - what with three grand-
children besides. The newest one is only a few
months old. And Pally's old man or young
man makes very poor salary - So Mirrel +
Bob practically support them. With childrens shoes
at \$5 and up - It is a struggle - Every dime
I can spare I send to my brother who has
four - Dell, Pat + Mike (turns) and Antonette
the baby. Am enclosing a letter from Dell
his oldest she will be 8 yrs old in December.
If you can remember please send it back as
I will keep it for my scrapbook.



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I would love to have some more clippings
about my "Yowie" to put with some pictures that
we took years ago. I treasure them highly -
Will send you some socks I
knitted out of nylon yarn. So don't say
they are too warm! Every one wears Tufons.
And you can always say an old lady
in Calif. - sent them. Will send you Mrs -
a flower made out of nylon also. Nylon hose that
have been redyed and they make real pretty
decoration for coats etc. - although I guess one
doesn't have to wear coat much there. - though I
see pictures of ladies with fur stoles on at some
evening functions -

I sure am overjoyed to know your
health is so much improved. You had an
awful siege with that lousy pneumonia. Next
time you get a cold get an MD & have Penicillin
and forget those Dam ~~✱~~ ~~✱~~ ~~✱~~ ~~✱~~ ~~✱~~
Grove Cold Pills - Do you Heah me?

Was the picture in clipping taken
recently? If so you still look like a sturdy
fighting cock. Must be the orange juice
and not drinking water. What do you
attribute it too? And how is the book
coming on about your vast experiences and
adventures. You wrote me some one else
was writing as you dictate - You have a
splendid knack for writing and it's a shame
over

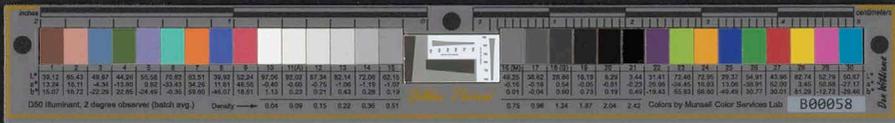


your Patines chickens, Bucks and things I
will rub us of a chance, to read it as you
liked it, and as you wrote it. But the
compromise is better than just science -

We had Thanksgiving dinner with
Cousin Sonia at her Bali Hai Restaurant.
Was delightful - She always writes us
for Thanksgiving dinner - of course as usual
we come home after having stayed like a
couple of strassburg geese - Everytime I have
few drinks and eat feel like Kate Smith and
look like her too I expect.

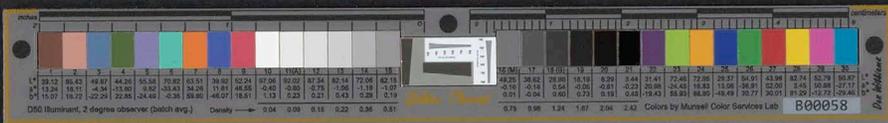
By jolly wish Shura knew something
about bricks but he doesn't. He is fine automobile
Salesman and good Dancer is at present
time night manager of a seventempump Service
station. The pay is lousy - gets pd every two
weeks and makes 300 a month on paper but
time taxes are out has about 245 left. We are
paying on a house, Car, television and some
furniture - Whats left we buy food clothes and
laundry and other necessities - Sure and much
left for fun. But I read a lot, knit a lot and
look at television and dig in the dirt - so am
O.K. Practically no night life. Alas and Alack!

Guess you are a very busy guy
and I really shouldn't write at such lengths
but when I get started visiting with you I
just keep on at great lengths - Of course you
can always read on the installment plan



You know something - If you lived ⁵
in California let me would go in that cat
food deal you wrote about. Of course after
inquiring around am told that many a piece
of large fish labeled sword fish is really
Shark and that the liver of sharks is
at a premium and is used for liver oil
instead of the old standby Cod liver oil. If this
is true it is already a thriving industry -

Guess I wrote you that Sallie's daughter
Jacqueline was back from Rome Italy where
she was an attorney for the U. Nations. She
signed for three years but she loathed
the country and people to such an extent
she just ups and comes home. Now has a
job in Treasury dept under the employ of Sen. Snow's
son - She was making \$8000 a year but think
she lost a bit of seniority by resigning her civil
service & going to Rome. She still makes
damn good salary. Well all Sallie & Murel
(damn their Hudsparts) were supposed to come
out here this summer. But what with Pally being
"fragrant" and expectant and Jackie's unexpected
return - They didn't get here - Well if they
wait for me to get back there again - They
will probably have long white beards. And
you know where too! Was back on visit
three years ago - So now its up to them
over



As I can't afford to go back if they can't
afford to come here. It cost the fare so much
As the clothes and presents one feels obliged
to carry - Lillian's expects a relative to
come so far empty handed - and gee! they
keep having kids - the three Papa left by
~~former~~ 2nd wife - Brother has four - Polly
has three - Its all I can do to get together
presents for Birthdays and Christmas much
less take a trip also - Don't just don't
know how they manage to feed & clothe
so many - Childrens clothes are sky high
and everyone knows food prices! - know
they are having to do without many things
we had when we were children. You would
be obliged to unless you had me one of fifty
thousand a year - Well I know I sure
keeps the adults hopping - and how!

Shure asks to be remembered
and sends congratulations and best wishes
for your continued good health -

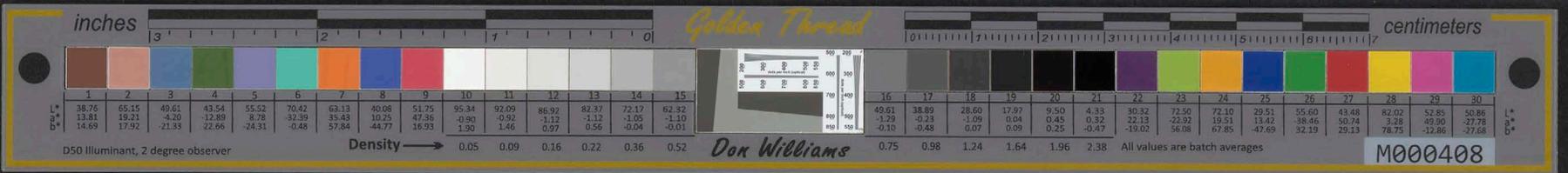
You know as always there
is nought but love and tender thoughts from
myself to yourself - Bless you and keep
well. Don't have too many hassles on your hap -

Yr' ever Devoted

Pat.

5322 W 119th pl.
Inglewood Calif -

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HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
OF HONOLULU

MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY & COUNTY
HONOLULU

P. O. Box 1493 Honolulu, Hawaii

December 1952 ~~DEC 28~~ AM 9 24

Dear Member:

At the last Club meeting held on Friday, December 12, it was decided that the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year be postponed to January 9, 1953, to give the membership an opportunity to receive and be duly notified of the proposals of the Nominating Committee.

It was also decided that the installation of the newly elected officers and members of the incoming Board of Directors be held on Friday evening, January 23, 1953, at a banquet to be arranged by Mrs. Elsie Lane and her committee.

You are urged to look over the nominees herein and if you have any other names for the respective offices, to submit them to the Club either before or at the luncheon meeting of January 9th at the YWCA. Herewith are the proposals for 1953:

For President, George F. Campbell, American Factors Ltd.
For Vice-President, David K. Bent, Realtor
For Treasurer, Aluli Lyons, Hawaiian Homes Commission.
For Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Markham, C. Brewer & Co.
For Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Lane, Aloha Week Headquarters.

For Directors: Mrs. Flora Hayes, Legislator
Kenneth Lee, Dept. of Institutions
Samuel P. King, Attorney
Dewey O. Mookini, Assist. Chief of Police
Henry Hughes, Mutual Telephone Company
William A. Kakanui, Tuna Boat Owners Association,
retiring President, who is automatically
elected to the Board.

You are urged and requested to come to the next Club meeting on January 9, 1953, and select by your vote the officers whose responsibilities will be to continue the programs and policies of YOUR CLUB for the coming year.

MELE KALIKIMAKA, HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU - -

Sincerely yours,

William A. Kakanui
WILLIAM A. KANAKANUI, President

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CITY & COUNTY
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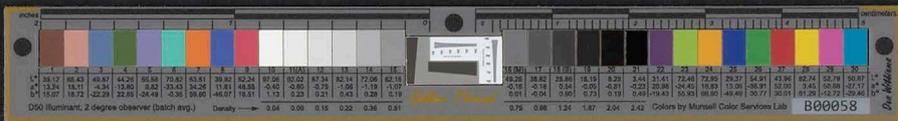
You are invited to look over the nomination list and if you have any other suggestions for the respective officers to submit them for the Club after the meeting at the January meeting of January 9, 1954. ...

For President, ...
For Vice-President, ...
For Secretary, ...
For Treasurer, ...
For Director, ...
For Auditor, ...
For ...

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Sincerely yours,
William A. ...
President

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Dec. 20-1952.

Dear Mayor Nilson,

If my congratulations on your success in the recent election are a little late, I assure you they are now the less sincere. It must be a great satisfaction to you to know that the people you have served so long and so efficiently continue to show their confidence in your guidance.

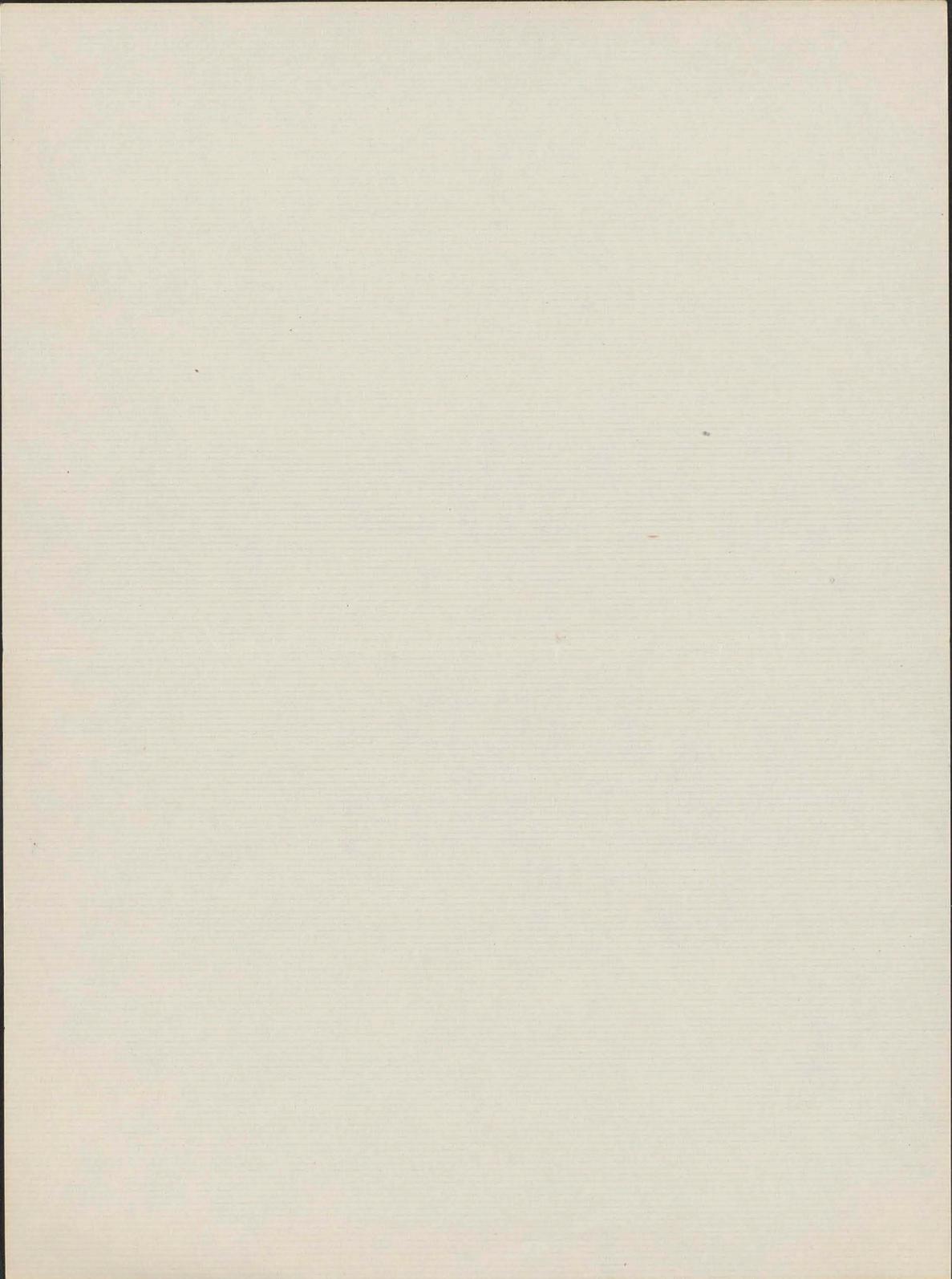
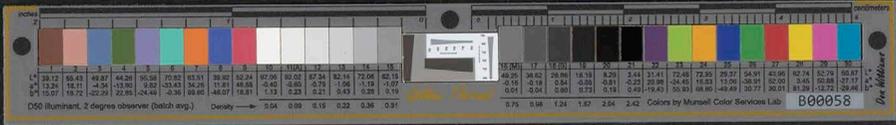
I often think how few people are privileged to live to see the results and the success of their efforts as you have.

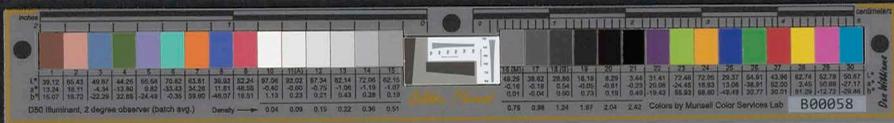
The Pali Road seems to me to be such an outstanding achievement. You will never know the thousands of people whose lives have been enriched by that beautiful ride and then, as one reaches the crest, that never to be forgotten scene that spreads out before one's eyes. The lovely, lovely colors and interesting formations that blend and mingle.

Naturally a person who has always been prominent and aggressive, as you have been, is bound to be criticized by those who don't either have the courage or ability to do things. But the projects and developments your foresight have brought to completion will live as monuments to your ability and courage long after those who are less creative have passed on.

I wish you could make a trip to the mainland and drive from San Francisco on down the peninsula to Palo Alto. The development and growth in population

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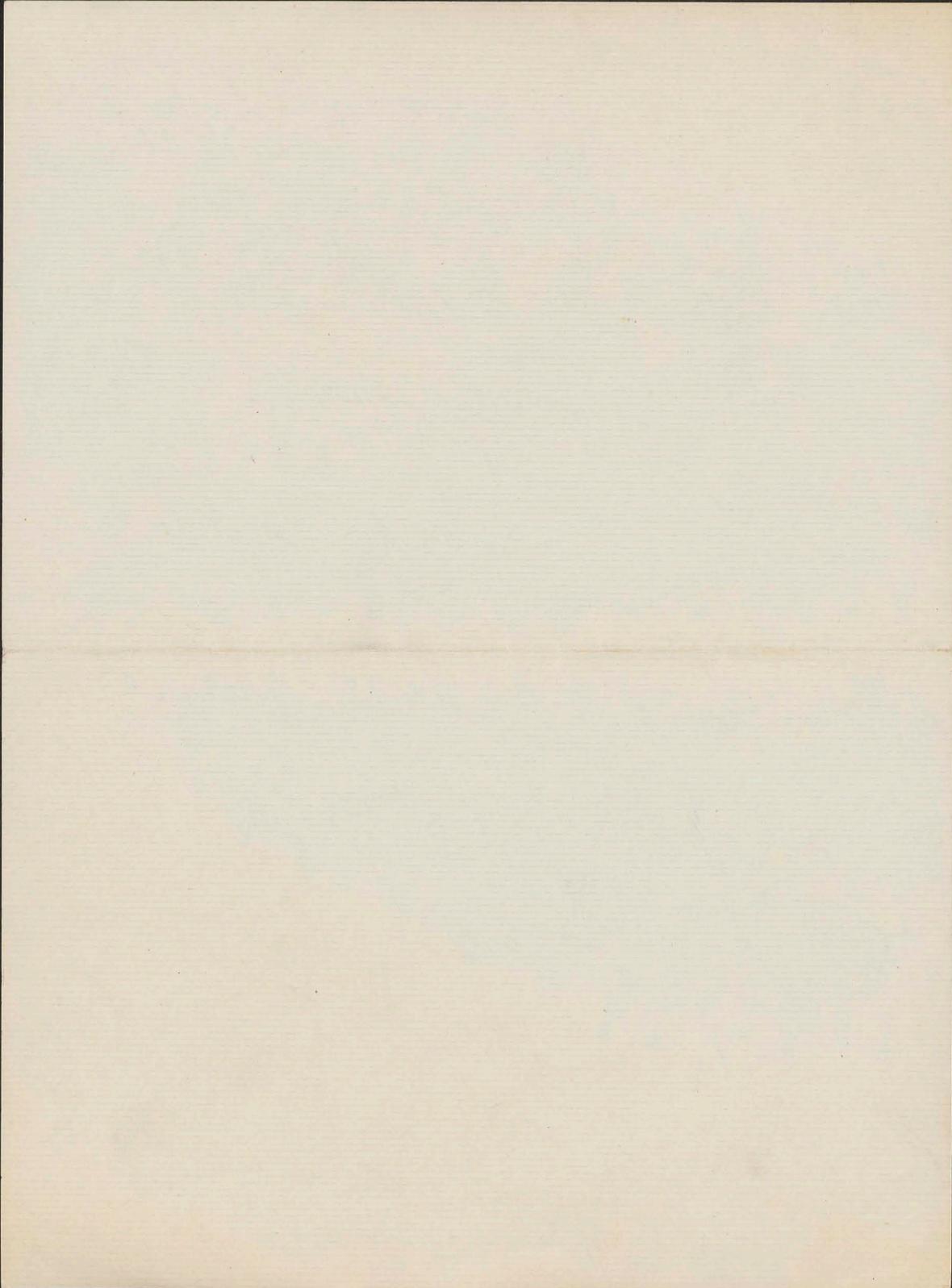
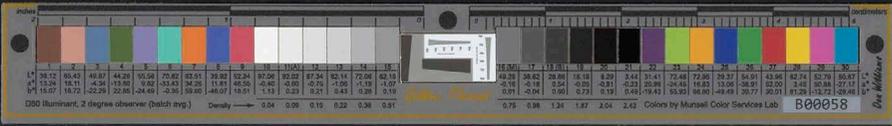


in that area have been tremendous. It is a lovely section in which to live. My youngest daughter, her husband and baby have their home there. The middle daughter's home is in Portland and of course Carol is settled in Honolulu. They live in Kahala. It certainly was a tragic mistake on my part when I didn't take my girls back to Honolulu after my husband's death. I would have met with so much more kindly understanding and the children's lives would have been so much happier. Now I am alone here in Oakland. My work seems to be over which is certainly not a happy or satisfactory feeling for a physically well, mentally alert, ambitious person.

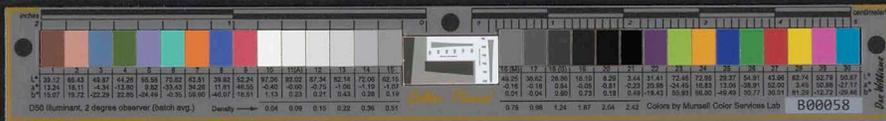
My sincerest best wishes for your successful seventh term as Mayor of one of the most beautiful spots in the world.

Aloha,

Margaret Farley.



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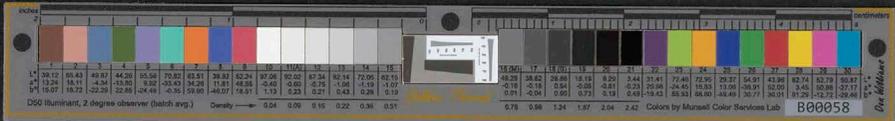
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This was on a trip around the world by Mc Cullough.

So keep the view of the beautiful sea open, even if the actual beach is criticised. Some thought must be for the people who live here -- not all for amassing wealth and for tourists. The latter when they arrive would not complain if the hotel in which they stay isn't sitting right on the sand. As it is only scraps of view are left for us to enjoy.

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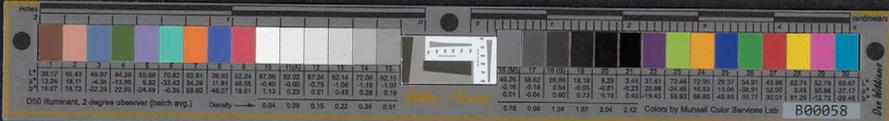
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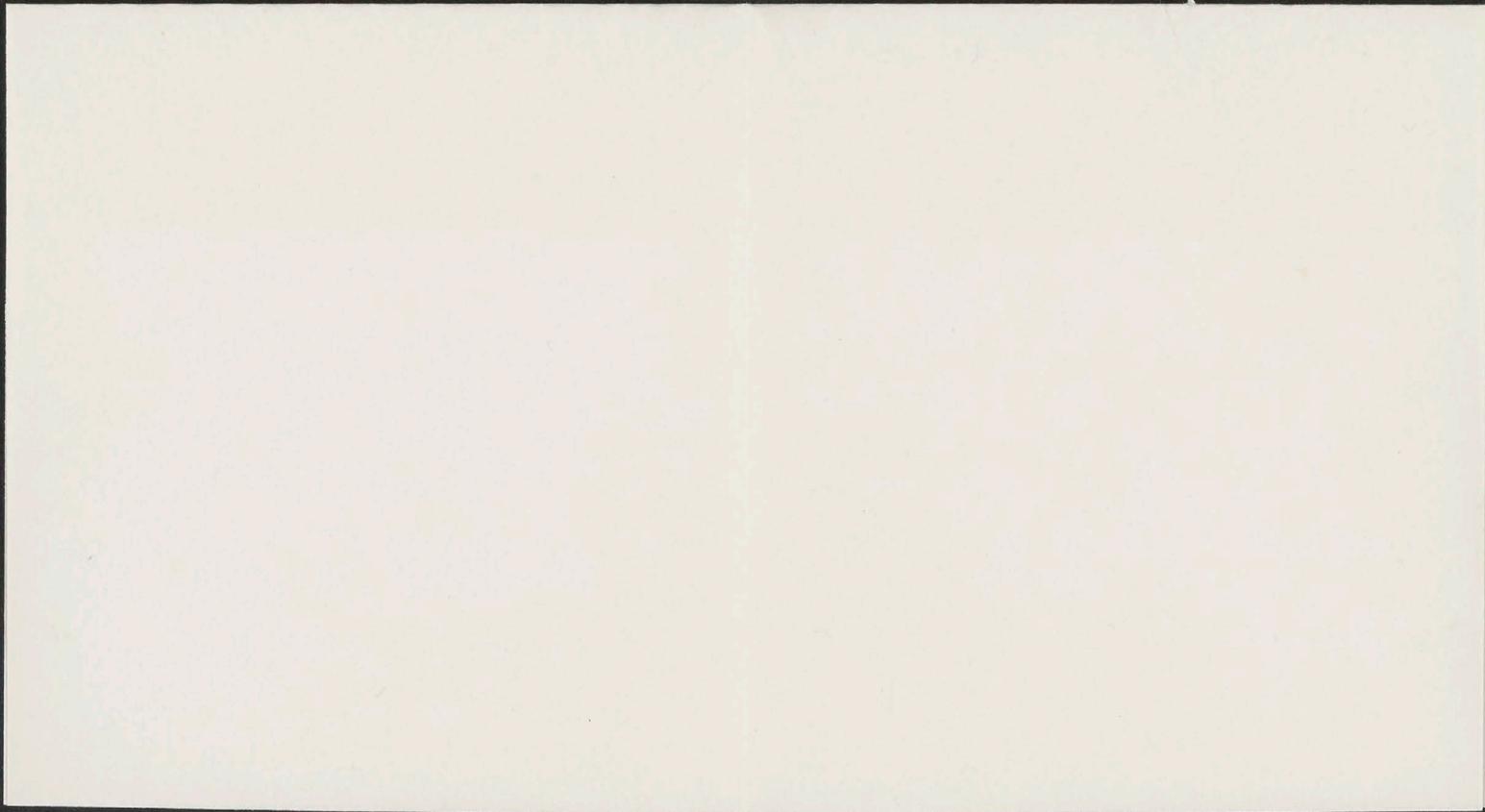
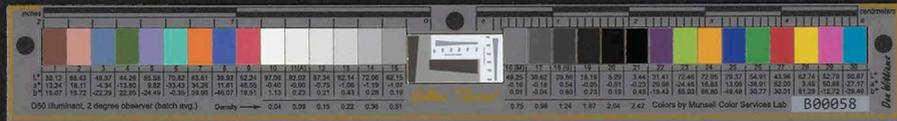
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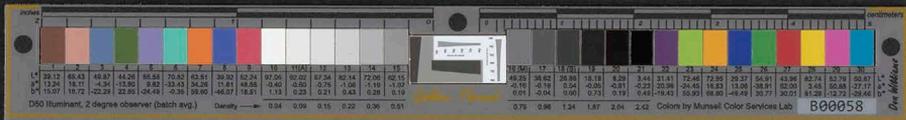
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This is one of those important occasions when words inadequately express deep appreciation.

You promptly and completely removed the welfare bugbear which haunted us both. You surely have Julian's gratitude for your care of his wife.

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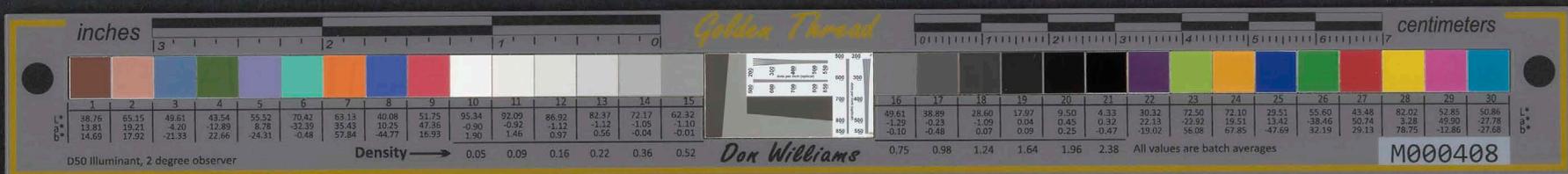


You were kind to receive
me and give of your
precious time, to make
me feel your sympathy in
your talk of old times.
And you and your Jennie
went through one more
graveside ordeal.
Every day I shall
remember.

Truently

Edith MacBryne

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AFTER 10 A.M. TOMORROW (SATURDAY) [Jan 15, 1953?]

My friends. My friends. That sounds like another man, doesn't it? But he was a man I am glad to sound like. And as he sincerely meant it, I sincerely mean it tonight. You are my friends. No man in public life in Hawaii, I believe, has ever had a greater debt to pay to friendship than I have. Those who want to say nice things about me say that I have served the people well. I have been able to give what service I have given because of my friends.

It is a bitter disappointment to me that I cannot be with you and meet you face to face tonight. You have gone to much trouble and, yes, each one of you to much expense to show your friendships for me. I am troubled by the trouble you have gone to.

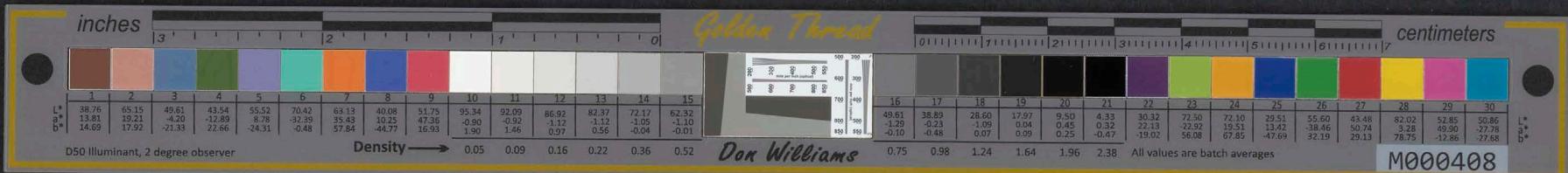
But I am not my own master right now. My master is my doctor and, surely, many of you know when you give yourself into the hands of your doctor you're stuck. He refuses to let me greet you in person. But he permits me to speak to you, even if it is only through a machine.

Thank you, thank you, thank you for honoring me tonight in celebration of my birthday. While you are now listening to my voice I wish you would picture me, brooding, perhaps, at my confinement, but thinking of you, everyone of you, and loving you, all of you, as you tonight are showing your affection for me.

Please take in your hearts my deep, deep Aloha.

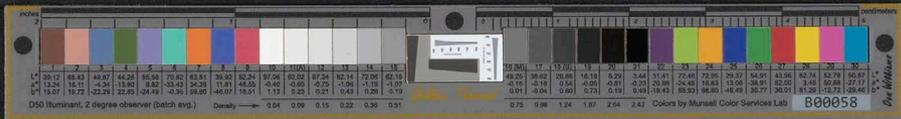
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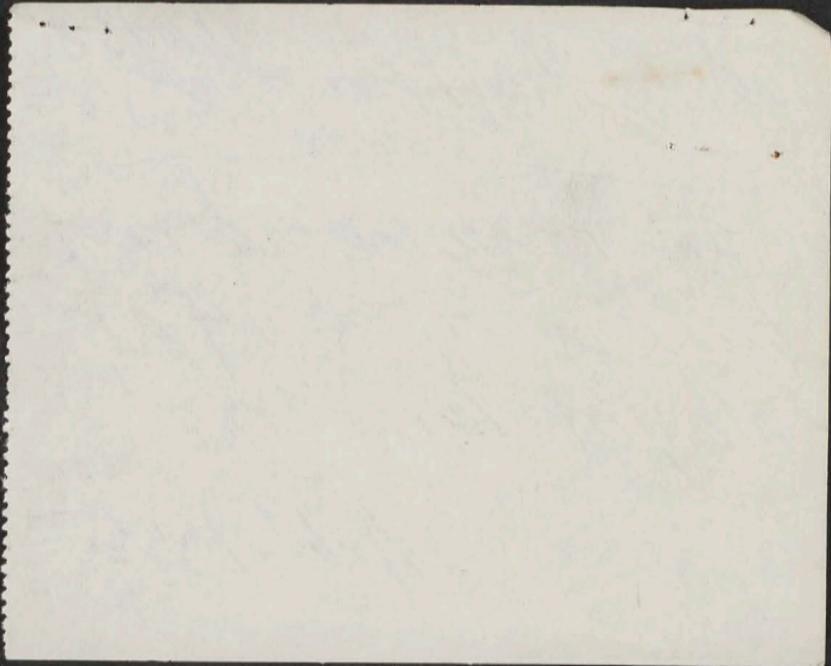
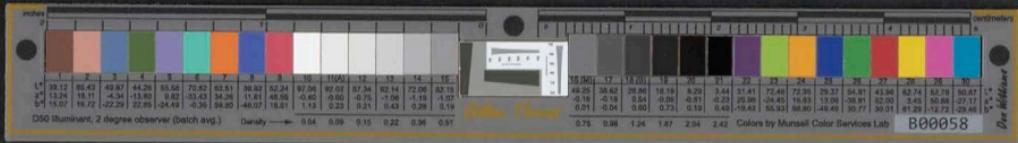


Judge Mathew Mahan ^{11/18/53}

In re-mineral rights
Haiku Area for
Mayor Wilson

H.W. Butz

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HELU 10,613 A. PAKI
(R.P. 1664)
(by name)
(only)

APANA 1

Ua koi mai oia no kona AHUPUAA o HEEIA ma Koolaupoko, ma ka Mokupuni o Oahu, e like me na Kanawai o ka M.H. 1848, no na aina no ka mea ua loa ia ia, keia aina no ke Alii Kamehameha III mai i ka mahele aina ana i ka M.H. 1848 a ua noho keakea oleia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou he hooko nei no A. PAKI, he kuleana hoi kona malalo iho o ke Ano Alodio. I na e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapaha, alaila ua kupono ia ia ka Palapala Sila Alodio. Aka, koe na kuleana o na Kanaka.

Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokolo, ame ka hooholo ana ika olelo. Penei:

No ka rumi ame ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa
No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina
No ka palapala kii
No ka hana ana
No ke kope ana i na olelo
No ke ana ana
No ke kope ana
No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo i ka la 17 o November 1853.
\$5.00

W.L. LEE G.M. ROBERTSON J.H. SMITH J. KEKAULAHAO

Eia na palena. Anaia e.

Ua hooku aku makou i keia kuleana mamuli o na olelo o na Kanawai i hooholoia i ka la 19 o June e pili ana i na Konohiki.

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malalo iho o ke Ano Alodio. I na e ukui mai oia i ko ke Apunani
hapaha, alaila ua kupono ia ia ka Palapala Sila Alodio. Aka, koe
na kuleana o na Kanaka.

Pono nae ia ia ke ukui no ka hookokolo, a me ka hooholo ana
ika olelo. Penae:

No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Inupapa
No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina
No ka palapala kii
No ka hana ana
No ke kope ana i na olelo
No ke ana ana
No ke kope ana

No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo i ka Ia 17 o November 1853.
\$5.00

W.L. LEE G.M. ROBERTSON J.H. SMITH J. KEKUALANA

Eia na palena. Ania e.

Usa hooku aku makou i keia kuleana mamali o na olelo o na
Kanawai i hooholo ia ia ka Ia 19 o June e pili ana i na Konohiki.



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PUBLIC LANDS OFFICE

HELU 1664 PALAPALA SILA NUI

A Ke Alii, Mamuli O Ka Olelo A Ka Poe Hoonā Kuleana

No ka mea, ua hooholo na Luna Hoonā i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko -A. PAKI Kuleana Helu 10613- ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea ua haalele ke Aupuni i kona kuleana iloko oia mau aina me ka uku ole.

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamehameha III, ke Alii Nui a ke Akua i kona lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona mau hope alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Alodio ia A. PAKI i kela wahi a pau loa ma Maui a me Oahu; penei na mokuna:

APANA 1 - HEEIA, he Ahupuaa ma Koolaupoko
Mokupuni o Oahu

Apana 2 - Puunau, he Ahupuaa ma Lahaina
Mokupuni o Maui

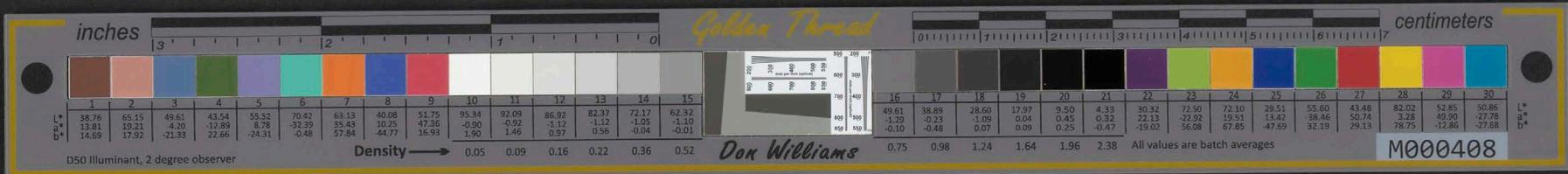
Maloko o _____ Apana _____ Eka a oi iki aku, a emi iki mai paha. Ua koe nae i ke Aupuni na minerela a me na metala apau.

No A. PAKI ua aina la i haawiia ma ke Ano Alodio a no kona mau hooilina, a me kona waihona, ua pili nae ka auhau a ka Poe Ahaolelo e kau like ai ma na aina alodio i kela manawa i keia manawa.

A i mea, e ikea'i, ua kau wau i ko'u inoa, a me ka Sila Nui o ko Hawaii Pae Aina ma Honolulu i keia la 18 o Okatoba, 1854.

Inoa { KAMEHAMEHA
{ KEONI ANA

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HELU I66A PALAPALA SILA WUI

A Ke Aii, Mamli O Ka Olelo A Ka Poe Hoona Kuleana

No ka mea, ua hoooho na luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina
i ka olelo, he kuleana olelo ko -A. PAKI Kuleana Helu I66A- ma
ke ano Kuleana Wui malalo o ke Ano Alodio Iloko o kahi i oleloia
malalo, a no ka mea ua haaiehe ke Apuni i kona kuleana Iloko oia
mau aina me ka uku ole.

Noiaia, ma keia Palapala Sila Wui, ke hoike aku nei o
Kamehameha III, ke Aii Wui a ke Akua i kona lokomakiki i hoooho
ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia ia,
nons iho a no kona mau hope aii ua hoolilo, a ua hawii aku oia ma
ke Ano Alodio ia A. PAKI i keia wahi a pau loa ma Maui a me Oahu;
penet na mokuna:

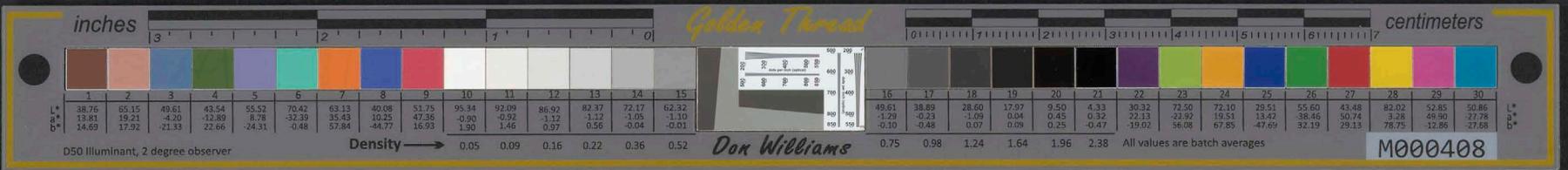
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mai papa. Ua koe nae i ke Apuni na minereia a me na metala apau.
No A. PAKI ua aina ia i hawii ma ke Ano Alodio a no
kona mau hoolina, a me kona waihana, ua pili nae ka apau a ka
Poe Aholelo e kau like ai ma na aina alodio i keia manawa i keia
manawa.

A i mea, e ikeia'i, na kau wai i ko'u inoa, a me
ka Sila Wui o ko Hawaii Pae Aina ma Honolulu
i keia ia 18 o Okatopa, 1854.

(KAMEHAMEHA)
Inos
(KEONI ANA)



Apana 1 (Parcel or Piece #1)

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Kele (No.) 10,613

R. P. 1664
Royal Patent.

A. Paki has filed in his claim to his right and interest in the Ahupuaa (a strip of land bounded from the sea to the mountain, with mountain ridges generally on both sides) of Heeia, at Kooloupoko, Island of Oahu, as set aside and approved by law in the Mahele Aina (land subdivision) of 1848. This land was for the King Kamehameha III and he received it then in the mahele (or subdivision) of 1848 and has since then held it undisputedly as ownership up to this date.

We we (the Land Commissioners) are granting into A. Paki, his right and Kuleana (ownership) to this land under the terms of an Alodio (a class of land met held by tenure) (land which is the absolute proper of owner)

provided he will reimburse in cash the Government's 1/4 interest in the same, then he will be entitled to the Grant and real of the Alodio, except thereof the rights of the people.

He will be subjected to all Court Cost legal and documents for fellows; namely

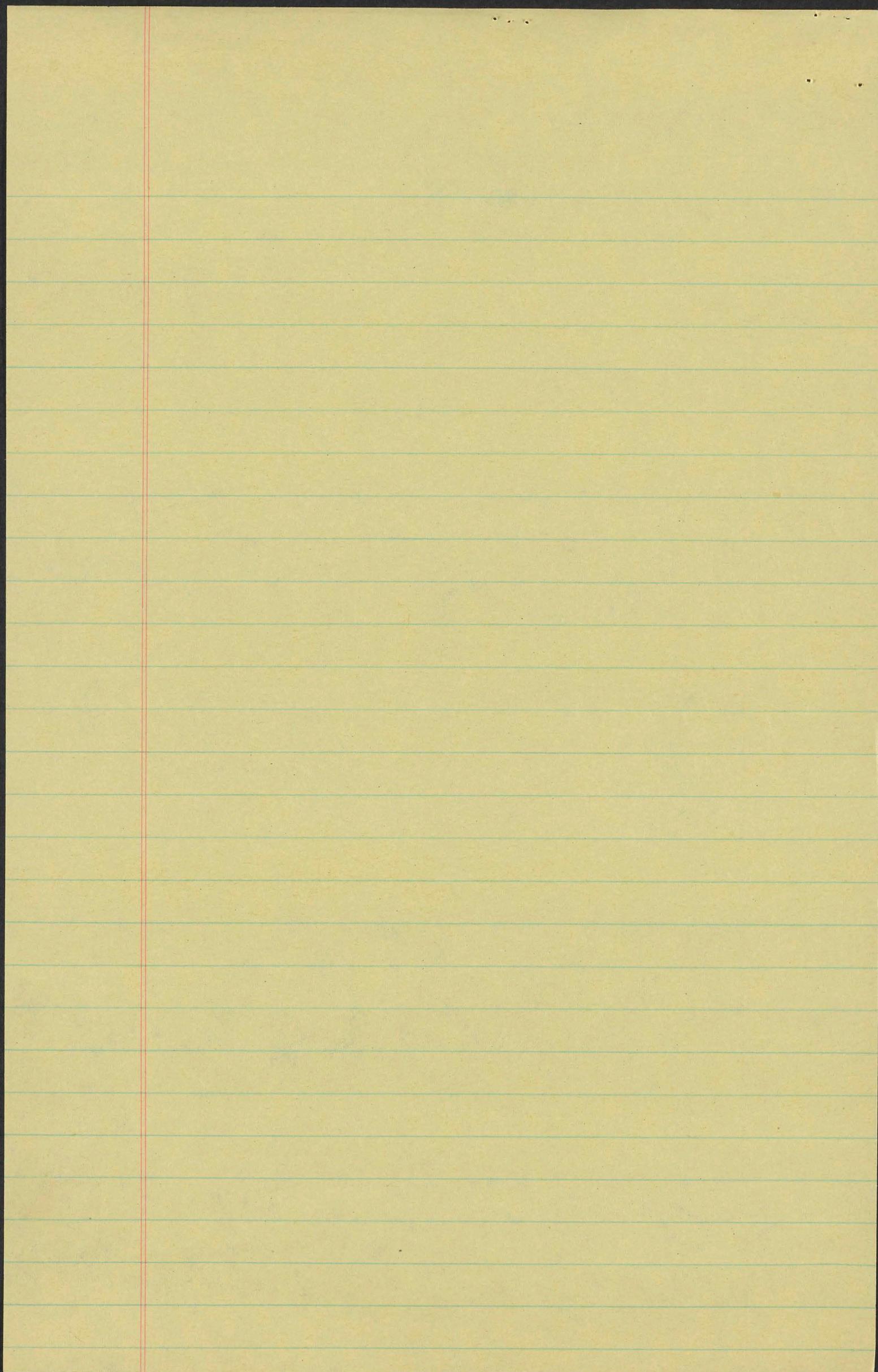
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b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	1.90	1.46	0.37	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	78.73	-12.88	-27.88	-27.88										
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 2. ✓ ✓ making copies of the requisition.
 3. Cost of the copy of the map.
 4. ✓ ✓ making maps.
 5. - - making the deed.
 6. ✓ ✓ Surveying.
 7. ✓ - making copies of description -
 8. ✓ ✓ documents of approval of 17th day November 1853 (Total cost) \$5.00

W. L. Lee, Gm. Robertson, J. H. Smith,
J. Kekaulakao (Commissioners)

Herein are the boundaries surveyed by -

The home released this Kuleana (land rights) as provided by law, duly approved on June 19th relative to the Kono hiki (one who lives, works, or rents the land)

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No. 1664 — Deed and seal of the King, which document/decision was duly approved by the Land Commissioners, says that A. Paki is the legal owner of Kuleana 10613, by reason of his entire ownership of the Alodii as stated

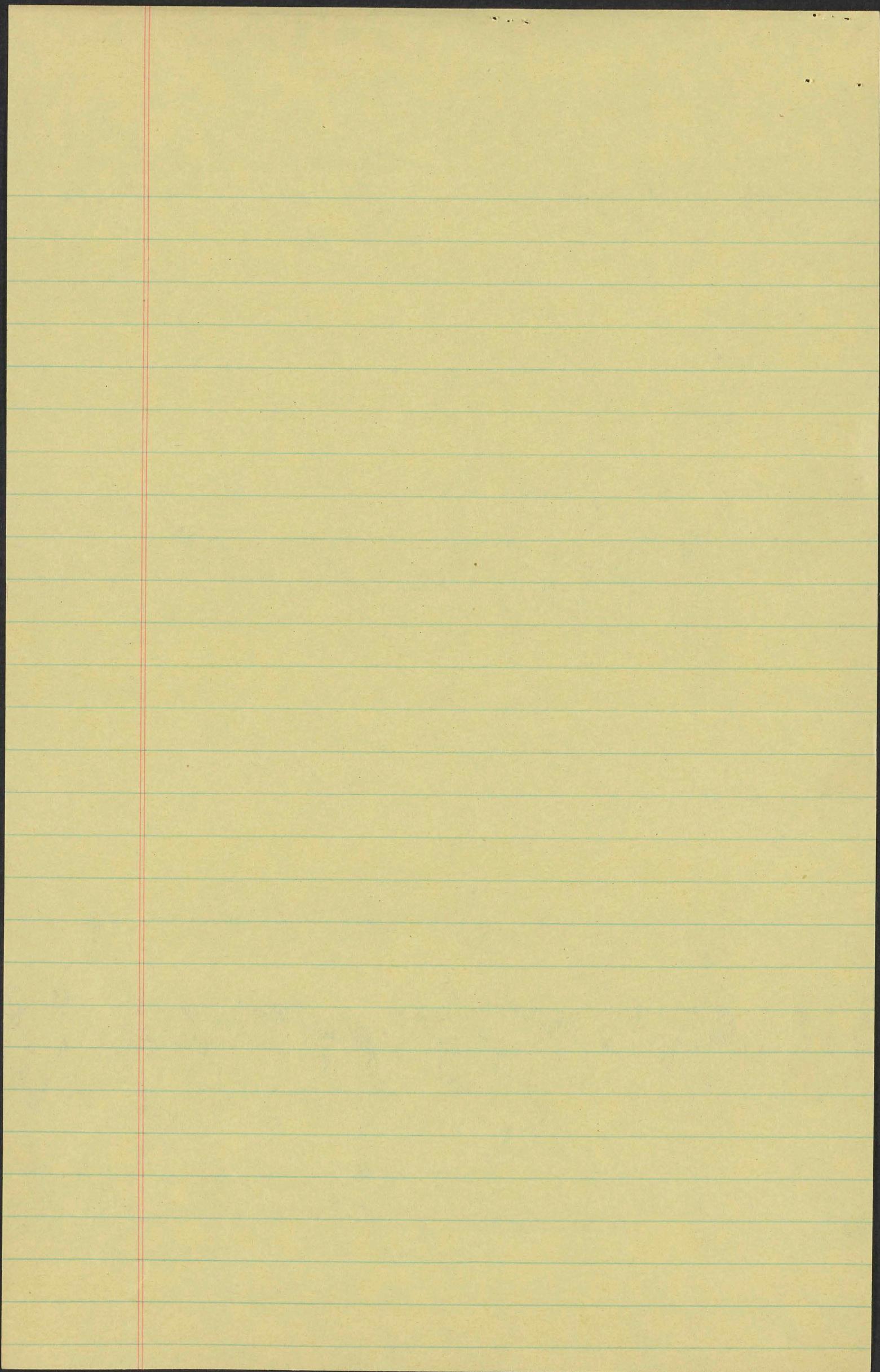
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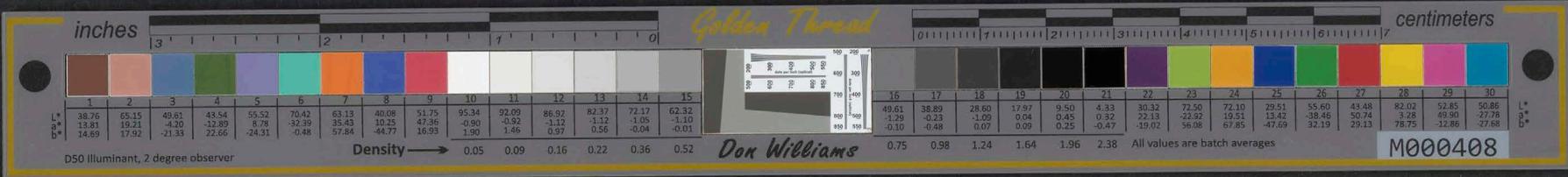
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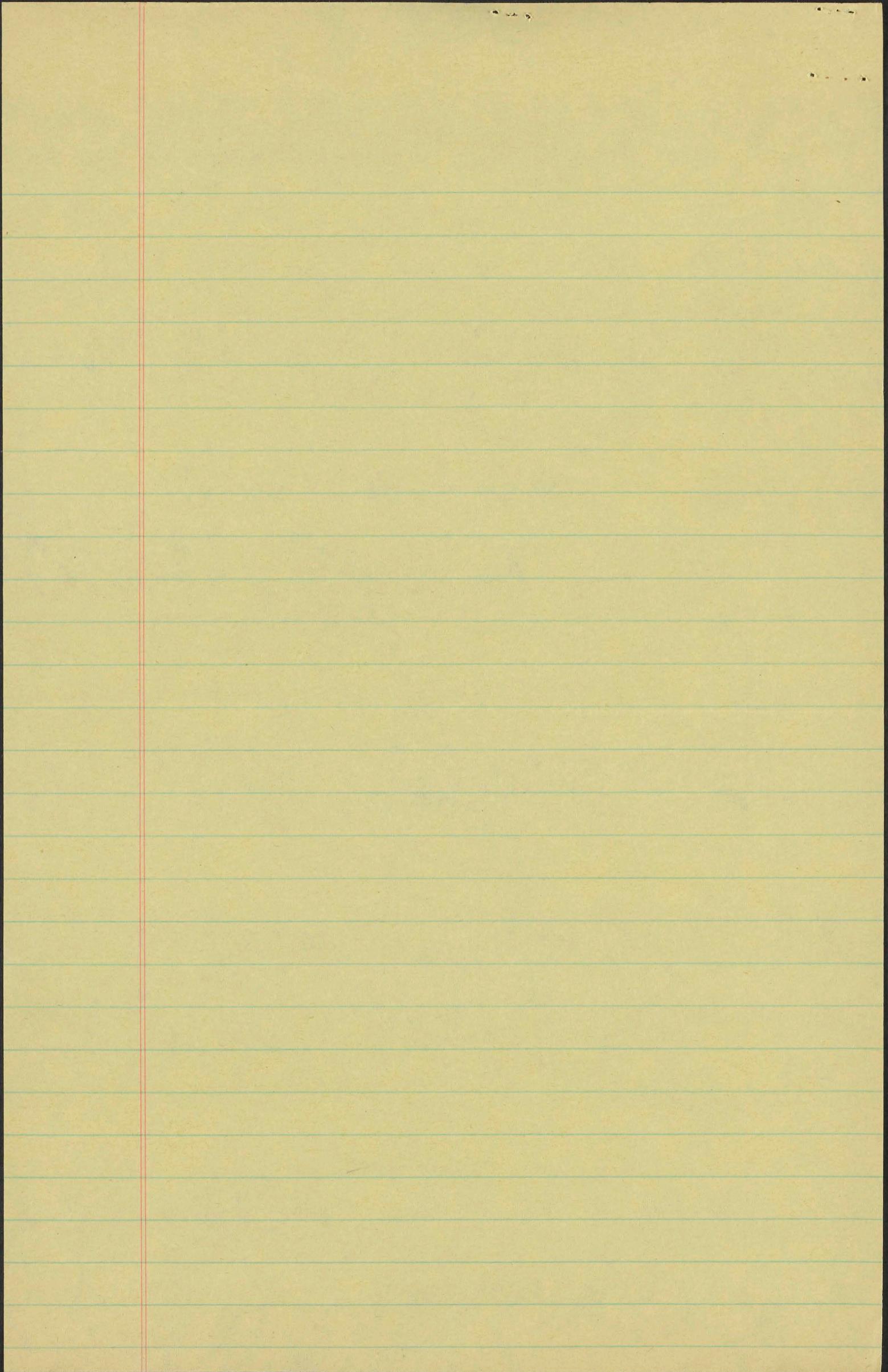
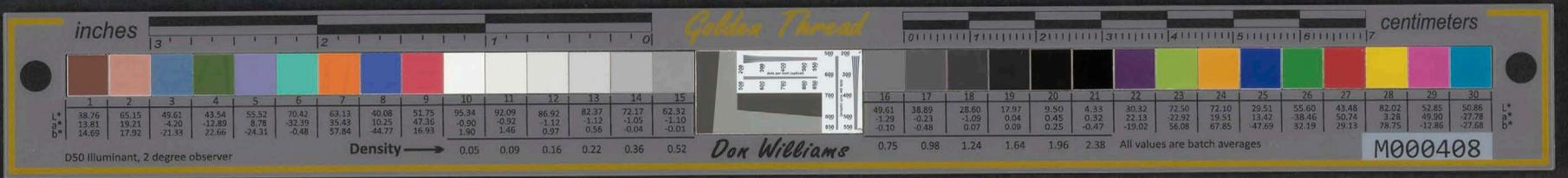


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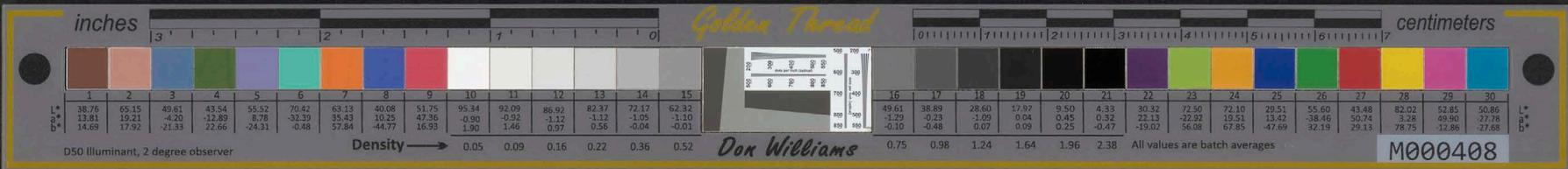
This land is for a Pahi, as
given under the terms of an Alodio,
unto his heirs and Treasury,
subjecting the said land to all the
taxes as levied by the Legislature
to all lands of Alodio Grant
from time to time.

In witness thereof, I have set
my hand and the Great Seal of
Hawaii and group of islands at
Honolulu this 18th day of October
1854.

(Signed) Kamehameha
John King.



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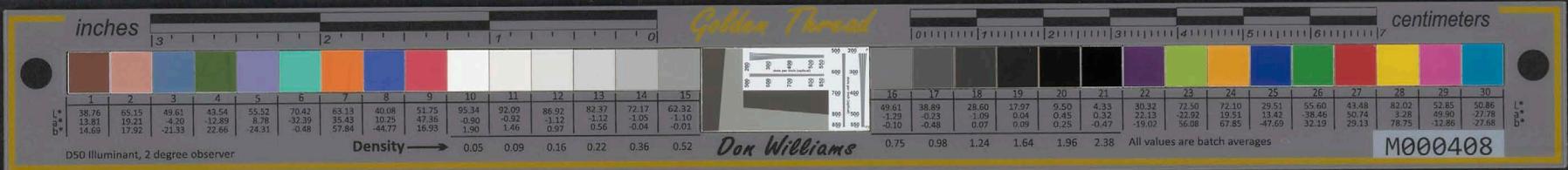


Hanalei Ct. Jan 26th/1953.

To my Dear Mrs. Mrs. Wilson
Honolulu T.H.

Ka. Uhu. Uhu. Aloha Kii Oe I am thinking of my childhood days of nearly 77 years ago. In the year of 1876 when I arrived in Honolulu on board the Steamer, Jealaudia of the old Pacific line sister ship of the Australia & Masters. Well Ki. He. and Ke. Ke you remember those names. When I used to call at your old home on Emma St. and play with your Toys. Then Saturday afternoon go up to Emma Square and hear the Band and I used go down to Kakaako and with Ki. He. Mrs. Wilson, ^{swimming} Sweet thoughts I owe my health to my youthfull activities climbing Mountains. Racing, In the Water, and Boat rowing, now at nearly 84 this July Born 14 July 1869 I consider myself lucky & Proud when I look around me. Hiram Bingham is still in Washington D.C. finally excepted Position with the Democrats. I often when in the Grove Cemetery passing Hiram Grandfather Grove think he was the first missionary sent by the Board at Boston to the Sandwich Islands in 1820 and landed at Hilo Hawaii. all he had to show the Natives was the Bible Years after the White Man takes over the Country and the Natives still holding the Bible. By the way Ke. Ke. I saw the first Bible in the Hawaiian Language by Titus Coan. Hiram Bingham the ^{second} first Brother in Law. Connecticut Born. same Bible is in Hartford Historical Society. and Hiram #1 according to history was out of poku about the Roman Catholic and was asked to leave the Islands ^{in 1840} and died here in New Haven. I miss Charly Crane, the Cooper Boys, John Lowe, the Lucas Brothers, and many others. Enclosed Ki Ki is a page from a stamp catalogue. I don't want to impose on you. but will you go to Post Office & see if you can get any amount of the Paid Reply Postal cards. 100 or more of

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each issue, and I will pay you 50% more to you for your
trouble or say 50% profit. and let me know what they have
on hand at the P. Office also the regular Posted Cards
so I can order more. Thanks & Aloha Kuni Oe

P.S. Hi. Ke. note the Picture of the Iolani Palace just a few feet from my old
Home on Richard St

Alfred V. Tripp
258 Augur St.
Hamden Conn

See
S.P. 6-4157

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TELEPHONE DIgby 4-2727

February 18th 1953

John H. Wilson, Mayor
Honolulu, 13
Hawaii

Your Honor:

This is to advise you that my sister, Mrs. A. Fuchs,
mother of Jeanne Fox, died on January 6th 1953.

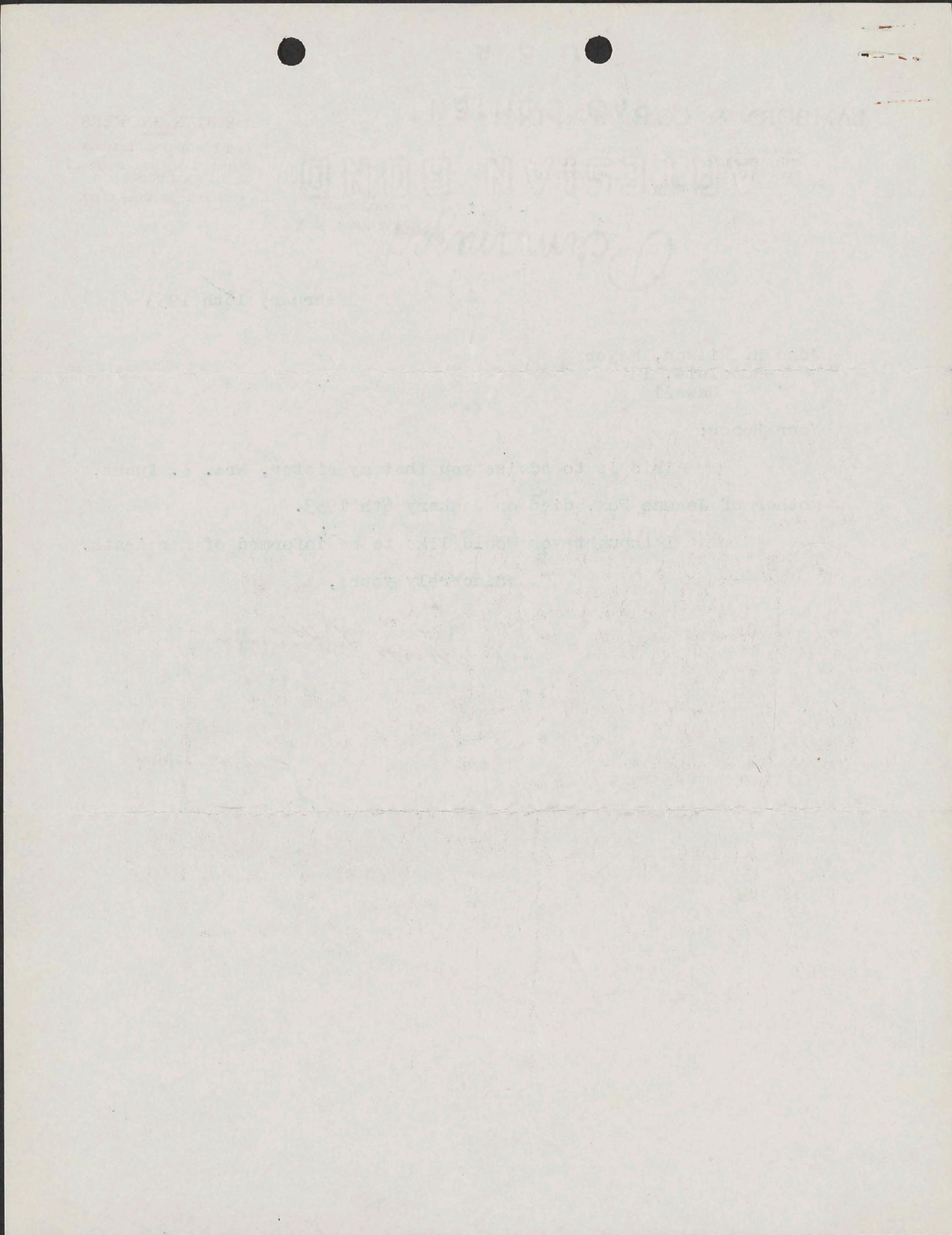
I thought you would like to be informed of her death.

Sincerely yours,

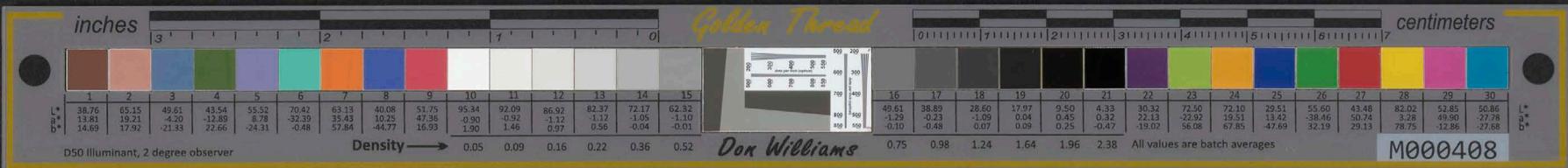
George F. Hunn

Frederic J. Hunn

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March 2, 1953

Mr. George F. Hunn
Lamborn & Company, Inc.
99 Wall Street
New York 5, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hunn:

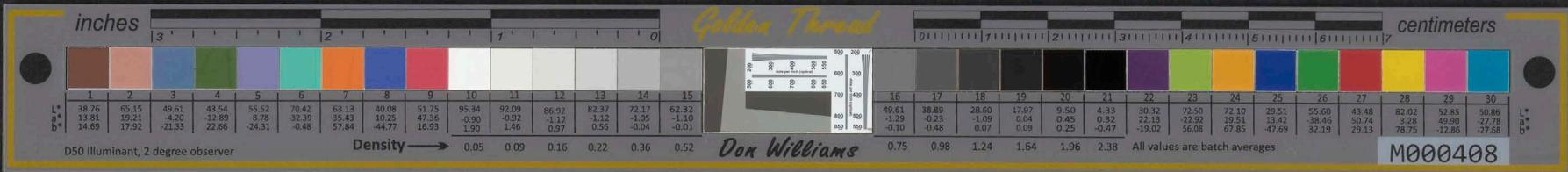
It is with deep sadness that I received your communication telling of the death of Mrs. Fuchs. She was a fine friend of the Hawaiian people and her death is a loss to Hawaii.

I extend to you my deep sympathy.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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March 2, 1953

Mr. George F. Hunt
 Lamson & Company, Inc.
 92 Wall Street
 New York 5, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hunt:

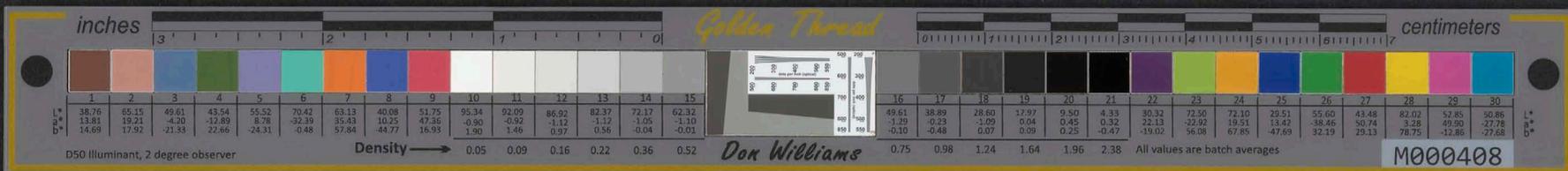
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 Mayor

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2 March, 1953 MAYOR'S OFFICE
990 Fuqua Street, CITY & COUNTY
Moanalua Manor, HONOLULU
Honolulu 13, T.H.

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Dear Mayor Wilson,

About one week ago, I received a letter from my Aunt, Mrs. Alice Cooke of New York City, in which she asked me to look you up as she states that you and my late Uncle were very close friends. He was Edward G. Cooke and was at the time of his death associated with the John Golden Studios of New York, as a producer. Aunt Alice at the present is also with this same studio also as a producer. In this letter she asked that I write her immediately and let her know how you are.

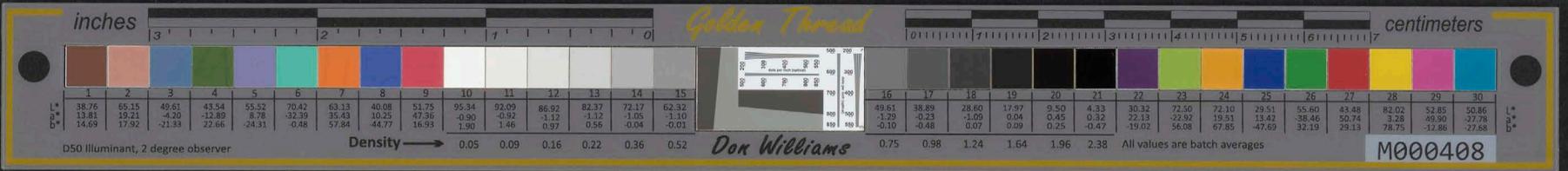
I am here in the Islands with my husband Richard J. Irish, who is a navy CPO attached to Base Operations, at Pearl Harbor.

Trusting that I have not taken up to much of your time with this, I remain

Respectfully

Elisabeth A. Irish
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2 March, 1983
900 Penna Street
Monahan Manor
Horseshoe, N.J.

Dear Mayor Wilson,

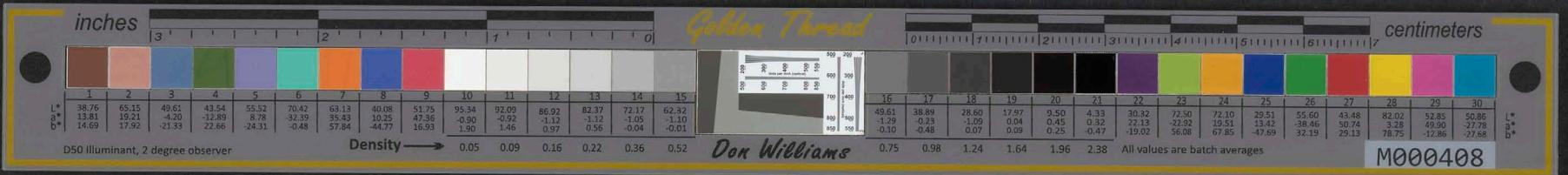
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Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Irish

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March 13, 1953

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Irish
Honolulu 18, Hawaii

Dear Mrs. Irish:

Yes, I am very well acquainted with both your Aunt and Uncle Eddie. Eddie and I first met more than 50 years ago and I never failed to look him up whenever I was visiting on the mainland and he always looked me up when on one of his trips to Australia.

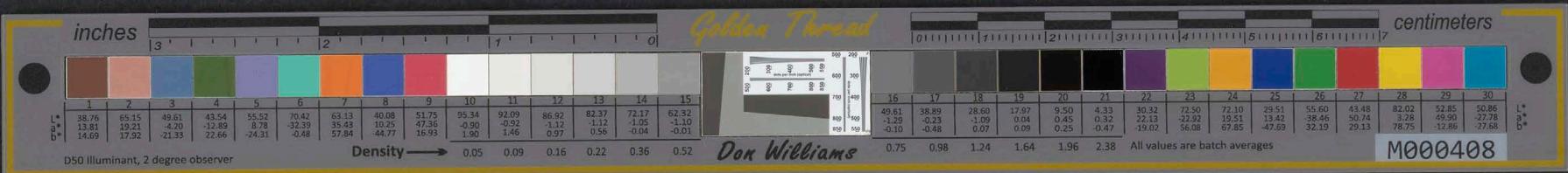
I last saw Eddie in San Francisco in 1945 or 1946 when he was handling one of Gertrude Lawrence's tours of the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Cooke I saw more recently, about four years ago.

I am at present confined to the City hospital where I am convalescing after an attack of pneumonia. I hope to be out in another week or ten days and would be glad to see you at my office in the City Hall, should it be convenient for you to call.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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Honolulu 18, Hawaii

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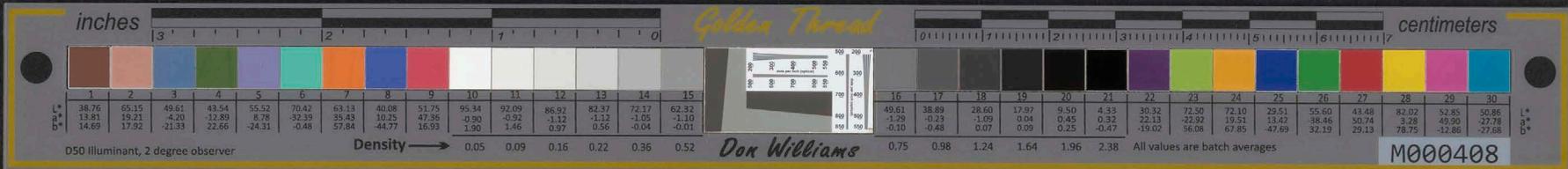
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Mayor

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Hon. John A. Wilson
Honolulu, T. H.

MAYOR'S OFFICE
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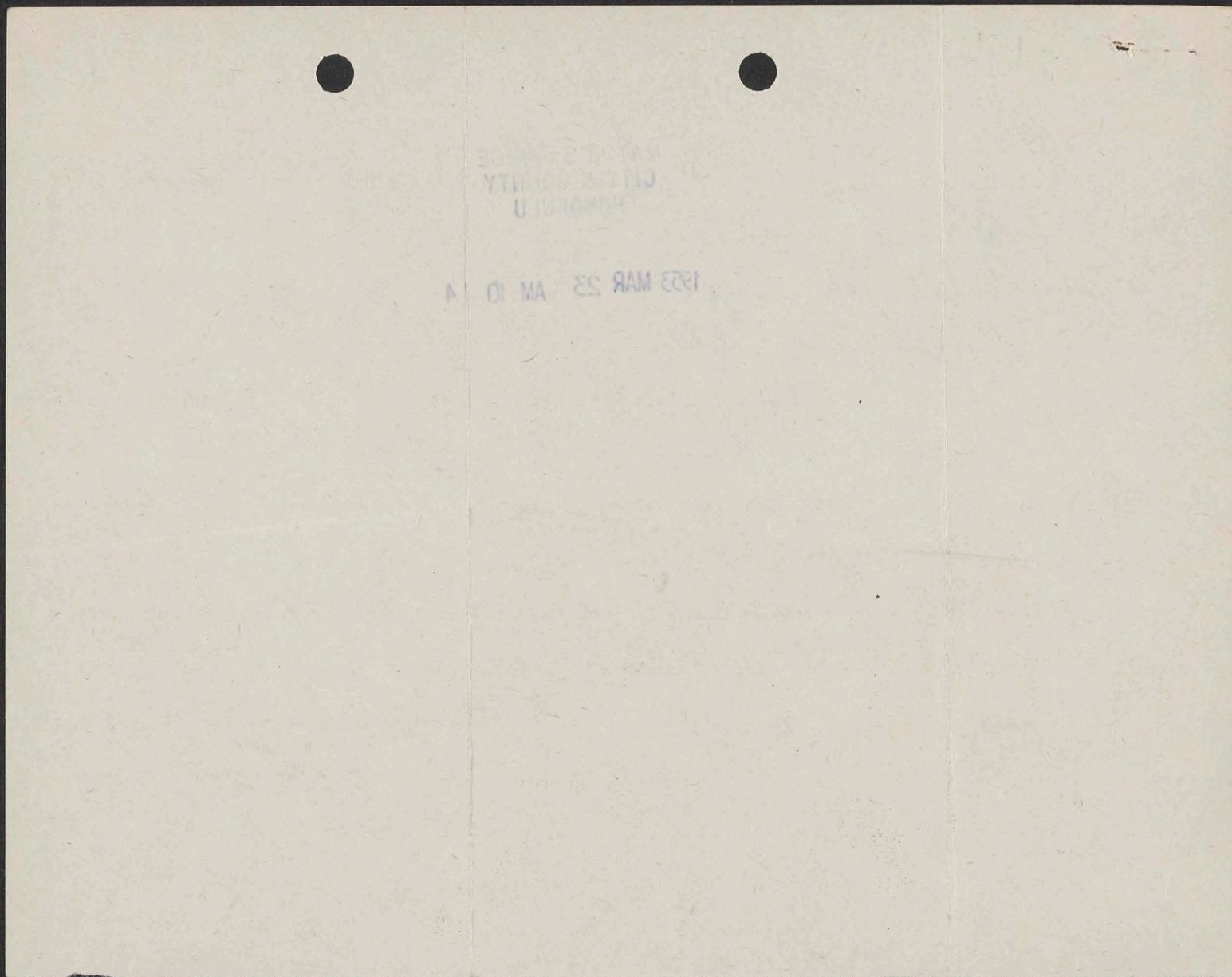
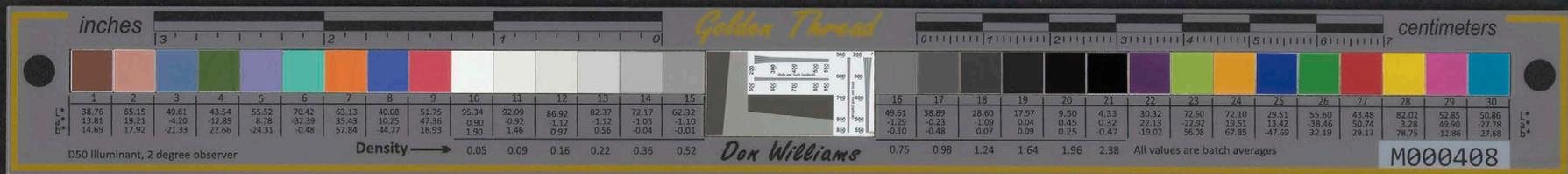
My Dear Kee Kee.

Always pleased to receive letters from you
I want to thank Mr. Bassett for his interest in getting the Postal cards, and
he asked me to reimburse him for same which was \$2.65. Enclosed M. Order for
the amount. Had he gone to the Post Office and got them the 5 cards would
have cost him 9¢. Kee Kee Please send me all the Post Office addresses of
the Islands. Give Aloha to Mrs. Wilson Ki'ee.

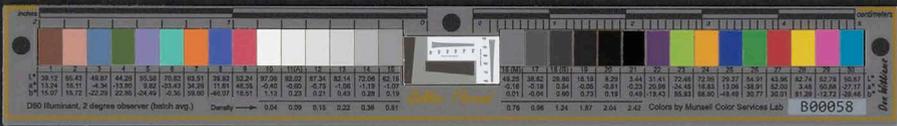
Sincerely yours

Alfred N. Griff
158 August St.
Varadero St.

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Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen 3240 Lake Shore Drive Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr & Mrs Nelson -

Again it is to be my great pleasure to visit your island - I am starting on a trip to the Southeast Pacific by air and Honolulu is our first stop -

I arrive the evening of April 6th and will be at the Royal Hawaiian so I am looking forward to seeing you & Mrs Nelson some time during the few days I will be there

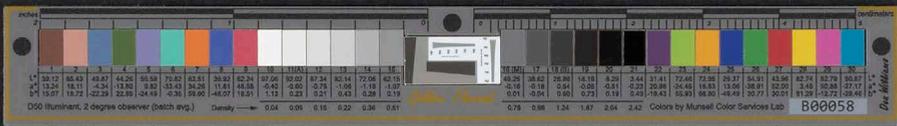
With fondest memories

Myrtle R. Walgreen

(Mrs Chas R.)

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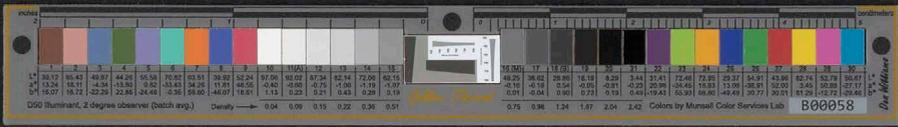
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OSCAR L. CHAPMAN

FORMERLY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

AND

JOEL D. WOLFSOHN

FORMERLY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF A PARTNERSHIP

FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW

UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF

CHAPMAN AND WOLFSOHN

SHOREHAM BUILDING

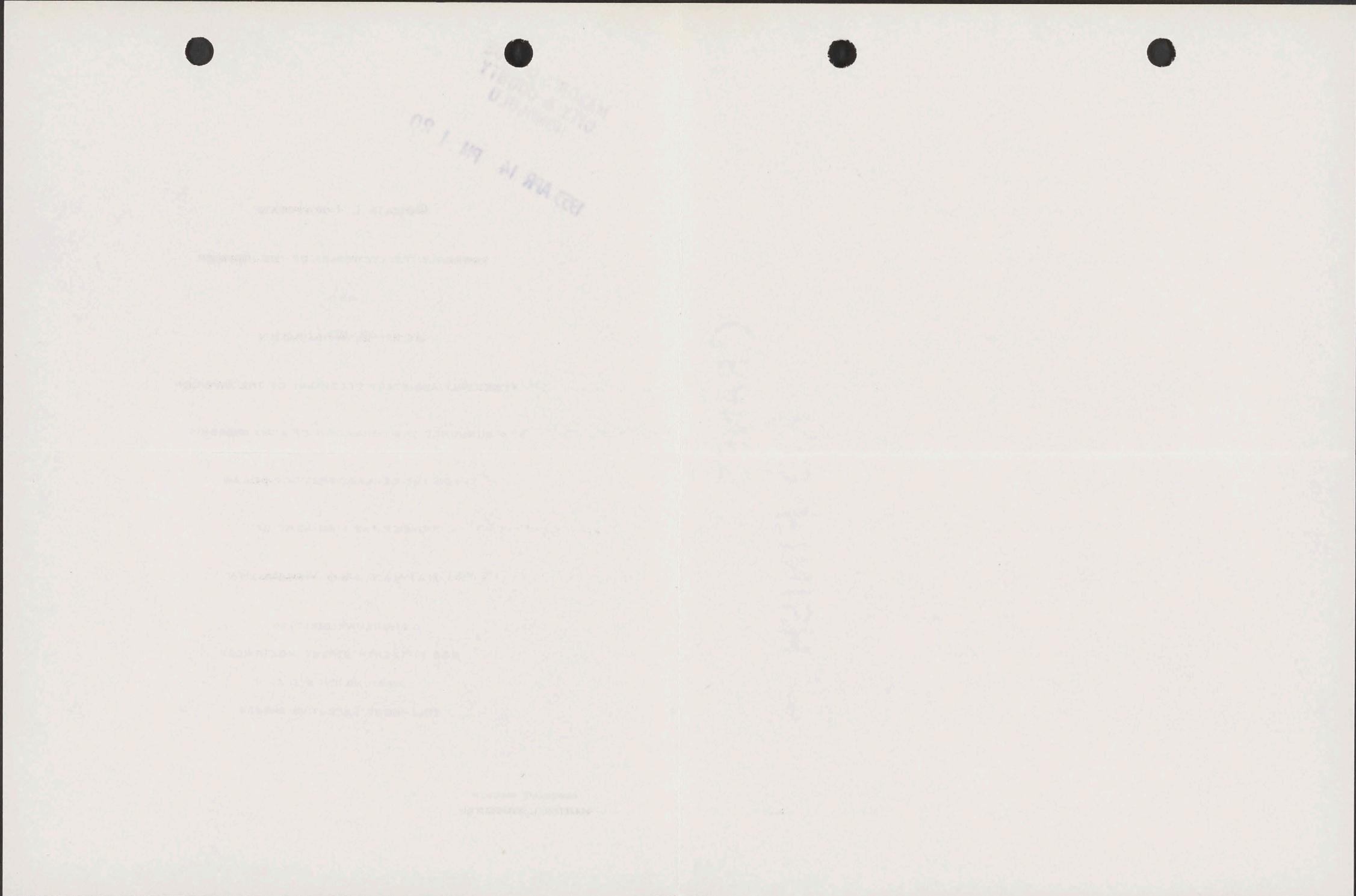
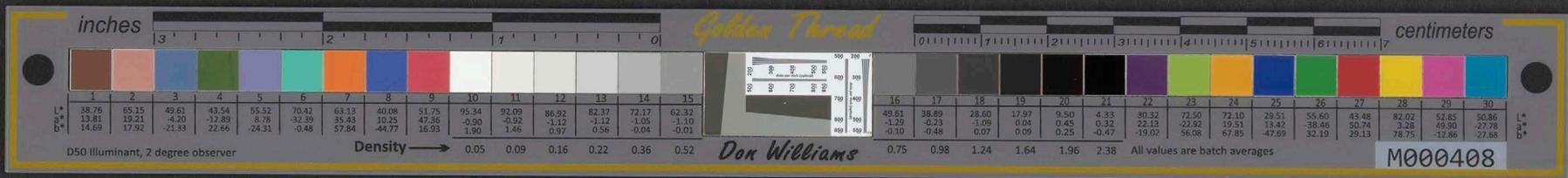
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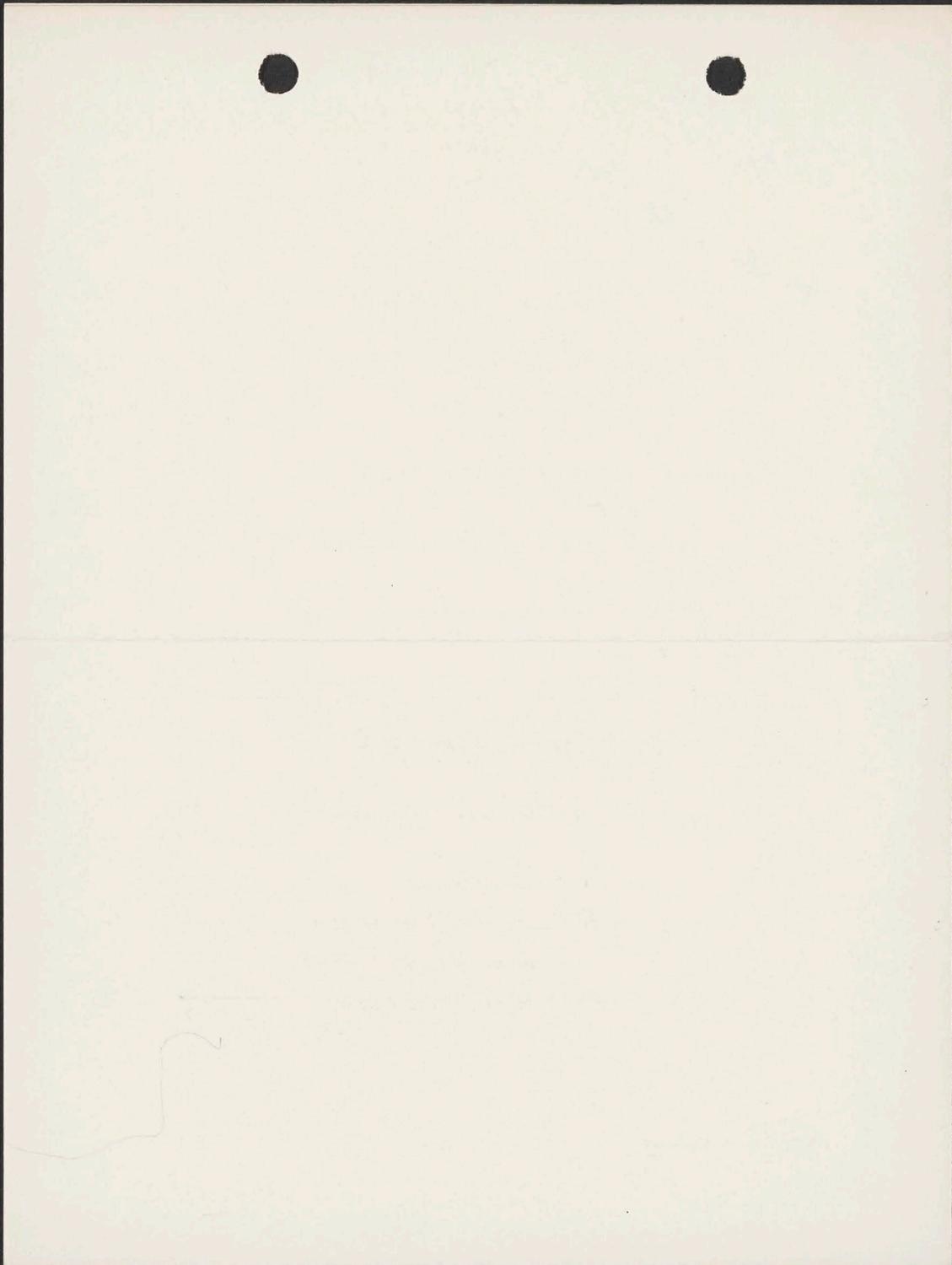
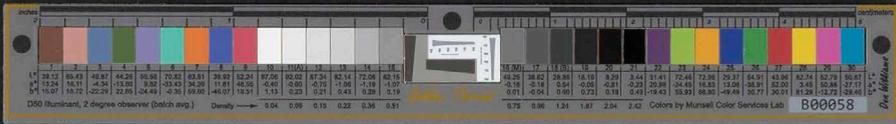
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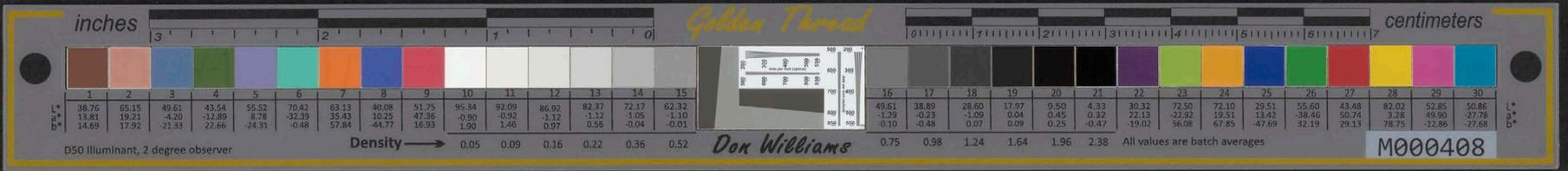
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Diamond Head Memorial Park Association, Ltd.

2233 NUUANU AVENUE
HONOLULU, HAWAII

No. _____

Date

Deed

April 24, 1953.

No. _____

APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT

Gentlemen:

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Name Jennie Wilson For _____

Address Same

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This application is subject to the terms and conditions on the reverse side hereof, and to rules, regulations, conditions and restrictions now existing and/or hereafter adopted governing said Memorial Park in which said property is located.

PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE X

Accepted: DIAMOND HEAD MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION, LTD.

Witness _____ By _____

Print Signature _____

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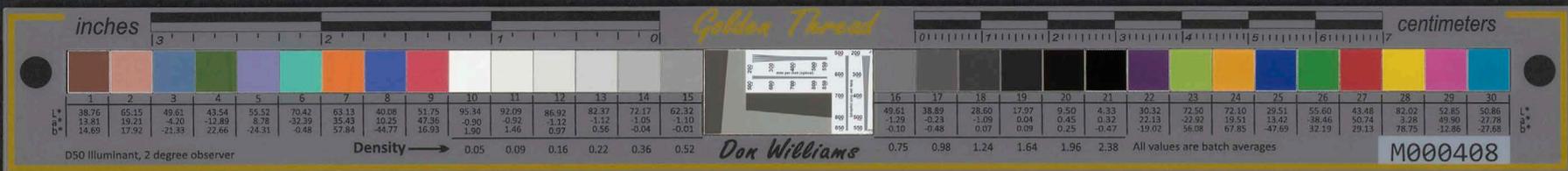
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Said cemetery property does not possess a monumental privilege, but a memorial tablet conforming to the Corporation's regulations and made of bronze, or as otherwise provided by the rules and regulations of the Corporation, may be placed on any interment space covered by this contract. Memorial tablets specially designed by the seller are sold for placement in Diamond Head Memorial exclusively and may not be removed.

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Diamond Head Memorial Park Association, Ltd.

2233 NUUANU AVENUE
HONOLULU, HAWAII

No. _____

Date

Deed

No. _____

April 24, _____

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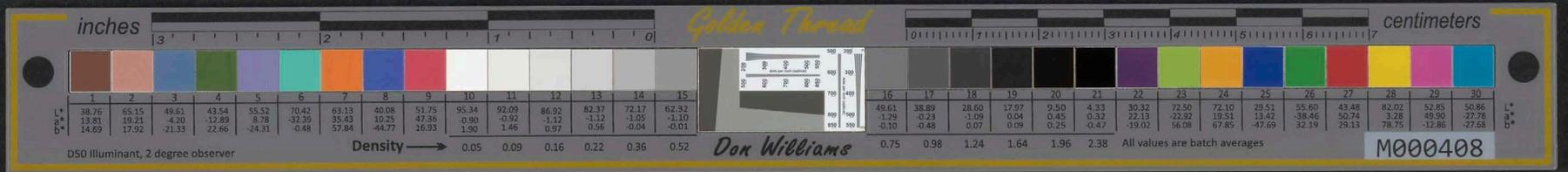
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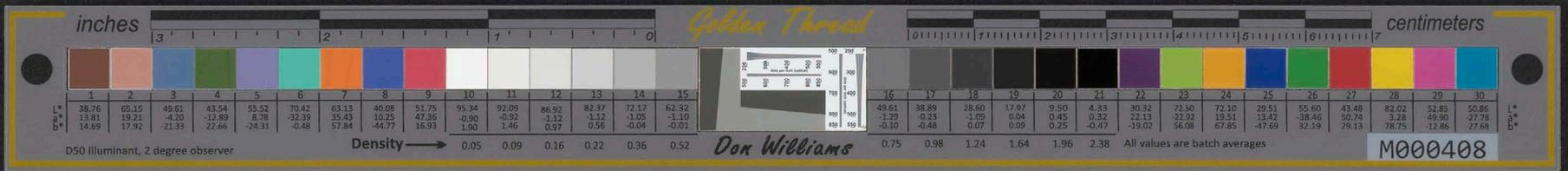
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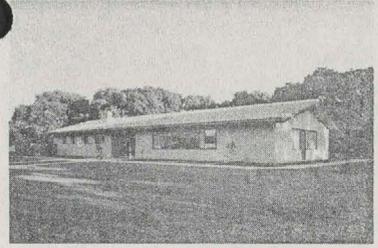


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Stanford University

Stanford, California

May 8, 1953

Dear '95 Classmates:

On May 30th, 1953, our Pioneer Class will celebrate the 58th Anniversary of our graduation from Stanford on May 29th, 1895. We are planning an informal "get-together" in connection with the Joint Reunion of all Stanford Classes '92 to '02, inclusive, at the Stanford Union. Dinner at 6:00 P.M., adjournment 9:00 P.M.

You have doubtless received the official notice from the Stanford Alumni Association, dated March 18th, 1953, suggesting that alumni planning to attend the Joint Reunion send in their reservations at once to Jack W. Shoup, Alumni Director, Bowman Alumni House, Stanford, California. If you have not already done so, please send in your reservations now, making checks payable to the Stanford Alumni Association. Mr. Shoup will also make hotel reservations if desired.

May we add a personal word: members of our '95 Class attending our Reunion will be warmly welcomed by the '92 to '02 Reunion Committee. Those not driving will be met at the Southern Pacific Station by a committee of student guides, driven about the campus, and returned to the Station or their hotel when our meeting is over. President Wallace Sterling will speak to us at our Reunion.

Whether or not you can attend, the Alumni Director asks that you please send in a message with news of yourself and family, your honors and activities since leaving Stanford. This is intended for publication in the Stanford (Alumni) Review, so that we may share this information with other Stanford alumni.

Looking forward to seeing you on Alumni Conference Day this May 30th, and with every good wish for your health and happiness,

Sincerely,

Judge George E. Crothers, Chairman

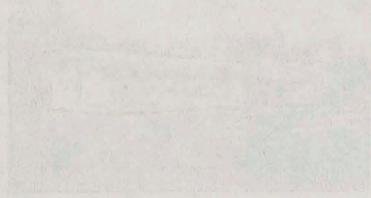
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Donald H. Fry, Co-Chairman

2570 Ramona Street
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May 8, 1955

Dear '55 Classmates:

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You have perhaps received the official notice from the Stanford Alumni Association, dated August 1954, concerning the annual planning and the Joint Session held in April, 1955. It is our hope that you have not already done so. Please send in your reservations now, making checks payable to the Stanford Alumni Association. Mr. Stone will also make hotel reservations if desired.

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Whether or not you can attend, the Alumni Association that we formed in a casual way of interest and family (over dinner and activities) since leaving Stanford, this is our ideal for publication in the Stanford Alumni Review, so that we may share our information with other Stanford alumni.

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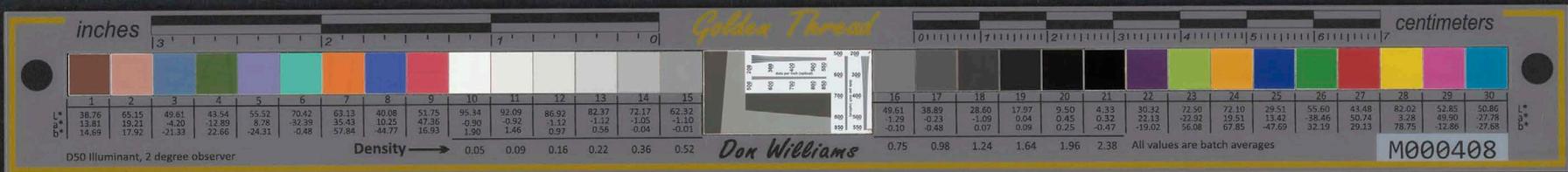
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May 11, 1953

Mr. Johnny Wilson
Honorable Mayor
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mayor Wilson:

Not until today, did I have a chance to read in the December 14 Honolulu Advertiser about your early experiences at Stanford and elsewhere. Cousins of mine, Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, visited the islands and had the pleasure of a visit with you which they enjoyed very much. She has held on to the clipping until a few days ago, sending it on to me. It also contained a good picture of you. I note that you are past 82. You have me bested some for I will be 81 next November 16.

I believe you are establishing somewhat of a record for being mayor so many years and continuing the job at your age, but I can truthfully say that you look as young to me now as you did during our visit to the islands over 20 years ago.

I hope you will continue to have some interesting interviews with the reporters and I always enjoy these stories. With best wishes to you and Mrs. Wilson. I am enclosing a recent map of our past engagements.

Sincerely yours,

R E McDonnell

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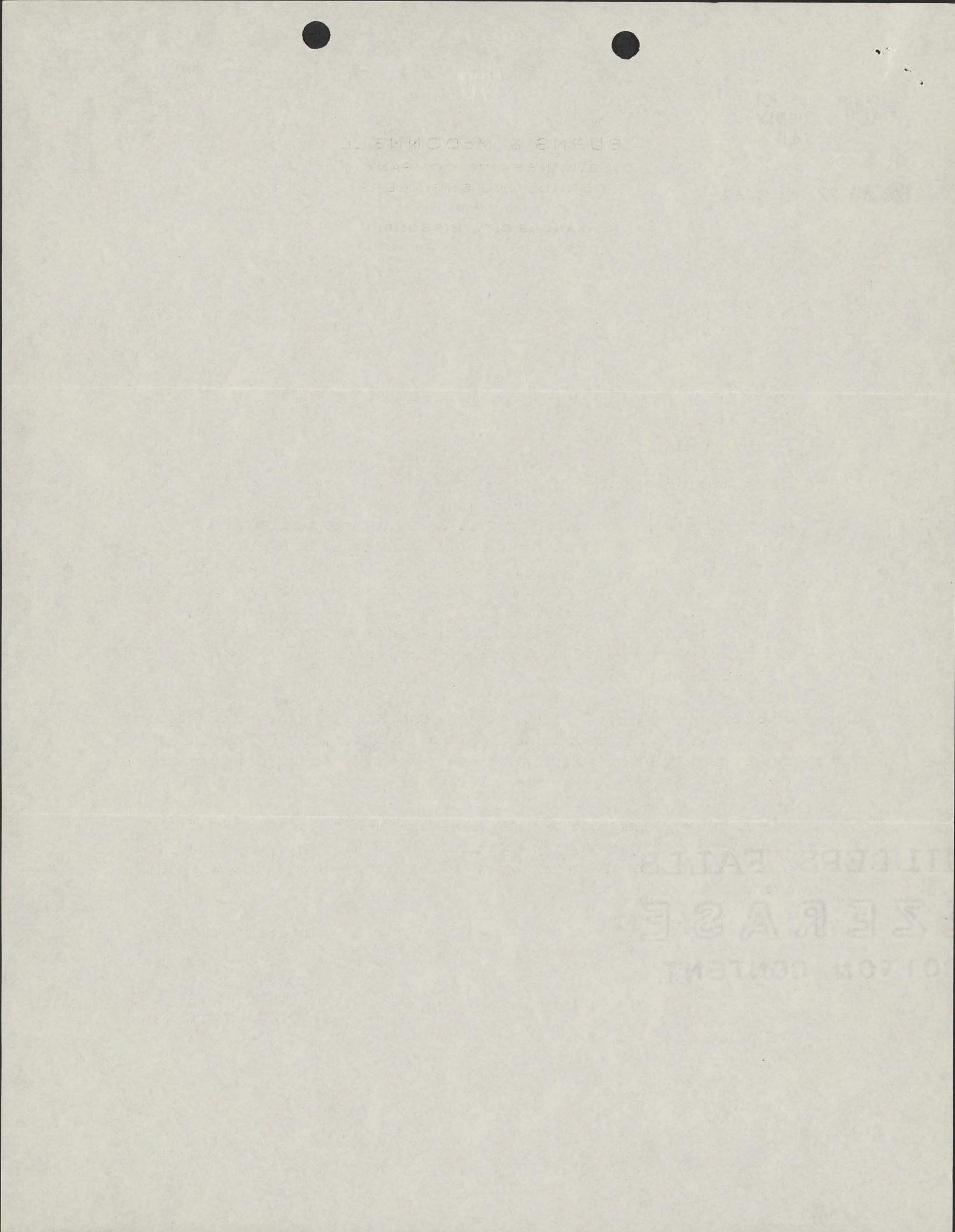
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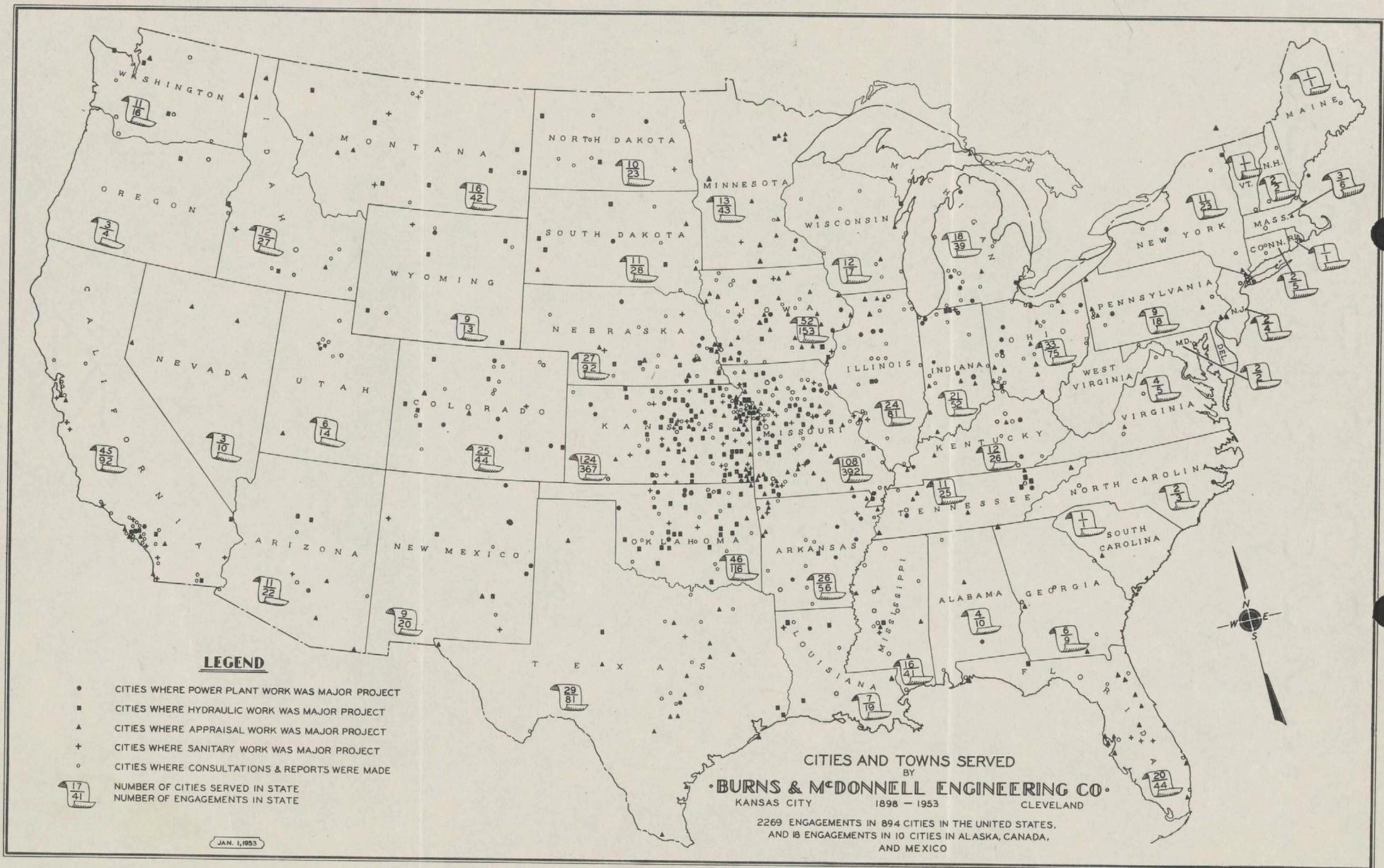
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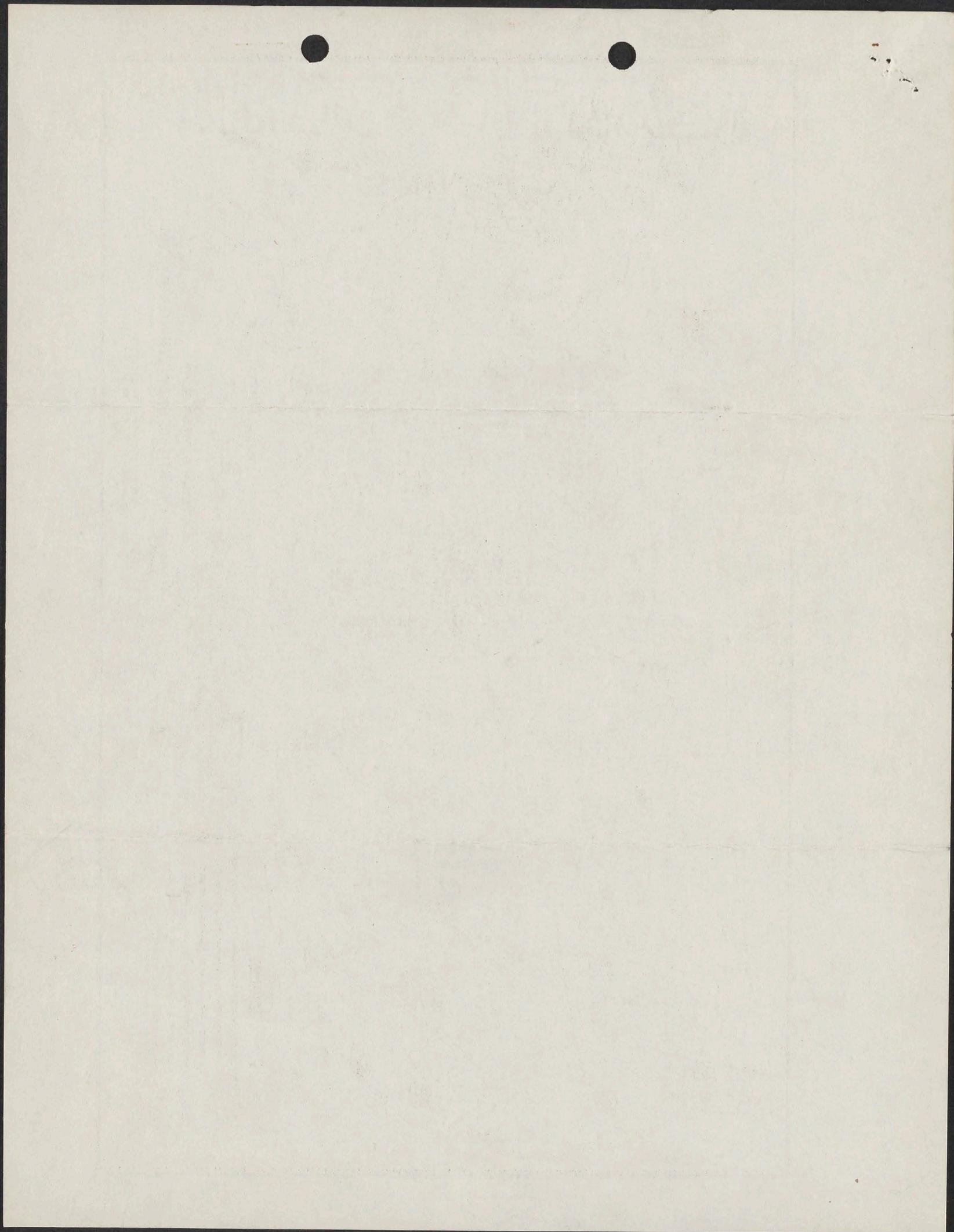
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309 Vassar Ave.
Berkeley 8, Calif.
May 12, 1953

Dear Johnny:

It appears we did the right thing in coming to Hawaii when we did, for on April 18 Dad died of a sudden and painless heart attack at home in San Mateo. Mother was with him at the moment it all happened, and she is taking it well. The funeral was April 20 at Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, where the family has an old plot. The heart attack came without warning, though Dad had been feeling ill all week due to a congested condition. He died at 9 a.m. on a Saturday, and had been feeling extremely strange that morning, according to Mother.

Though, of course, at the age of almost 83 we had been anticipating this for some time, we had also come to feel that Dad would live forever. He was such a strong character that he will continue to influence us, I suspect.

You were his friend long before any of us were. In fact, going back to those bright young Stanford days of long ago you knew him when the long and satisfying

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journey began.

Enclosed you will find more unhappy tidings concerning old acquaintances.

Otherwise, the family is in good shape. Beth and I, having just moved into that "A-frame" house (it cost \$7500 for 1000 square feet), are expecting an heir in September. In August Harry and Vera return with three kids - they left for Thailand with one. Whether he will come back to Stanford is undecided.

Leela may teach at an eastern college next year. Mother is busy clearing up odds and ends of the family's property - Dad left no will and everything had been transferred to our names.

I see Dick Groves, from time to time, and assume his final report has been sent in. As for the brick works manager, I contacted numerous university and industry people, and only hope you've had a few inquiries.

We often think of your wonderful islands, and your own hospitality. I hope Dad's death won't deter you from calling on us the next time you come to the mainland. Congratulations on re-election and on the tunnel.

Regards, Bill Zion

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May 21, 1953

Mr. William Zion
309 Vassar Avenue
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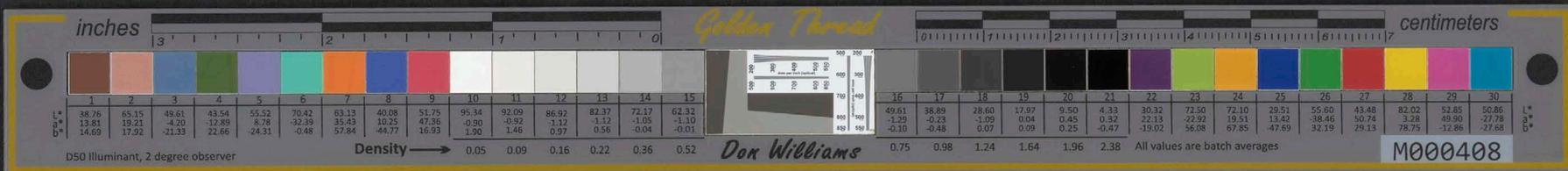
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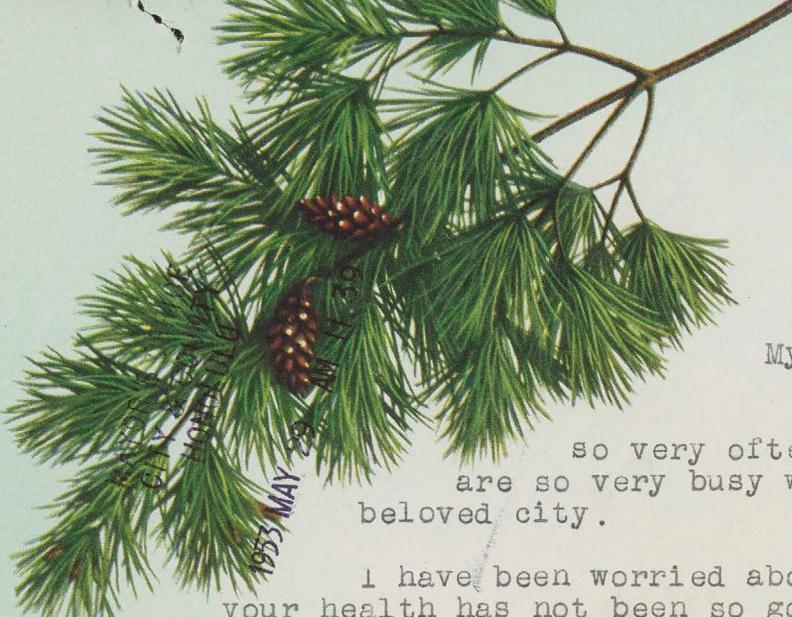
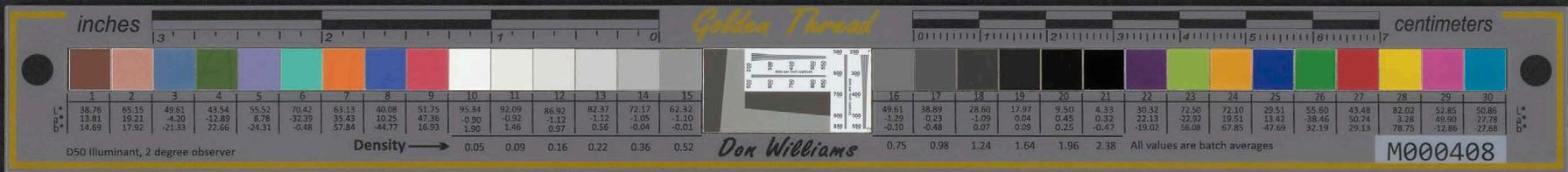
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The "Oneonta",
Wawona, Calif.
May 26th, 1953

My dear John and Kini :

We think of you both so very often, realizing that you are so very busy with the affairs of our beloved city.

I have been worried about you, John, knowing your health has not been so good which occasioned your being in Maluhia Home. Just had a letter from Nurse Josephine Kaai saying you were well and going to your office every day. We are happy over the good news.

I have not been summoned to the hotel as yet, nor have I put in for employment with the Curry Company. I can see no future in seasonal or part-time employment, so have decided to look for employment in or around Madera, a nice little town close to home. There is nothing to do up here other than the Curry Company and I am anxious to increase my earning power in order to finish the house. Bathroom facilities and a little inside finishing will make the house either rentable or saleable should the necessity arise.

We have had very strange weather all during the month of May. Skies over cast, cold winds, rain, hail and snow, with several atomic blasts in Nevada and earthquakes in Southern California again. Roger Wilson seems to think the atomic tests are affecting our weather and I am inclined to agree with him.

How do you all like the new Governor? At least he has Hawaiian blood and should have the interest of his people at heart (even though a Republican.) I am enclosing a newspaper article which I thought was well written. Need I tell you it brought tears to my eyes, when I read accounts of old friends, including mention of your good self? If you would like to keep the article, fine. If not, I would appreciate it for my Hawaiian scrap book.

Well John and Kini, it is dinner time with the meat shrivelling up and the 'taters overdone, so before sundown and another blizzard, we had better eat.

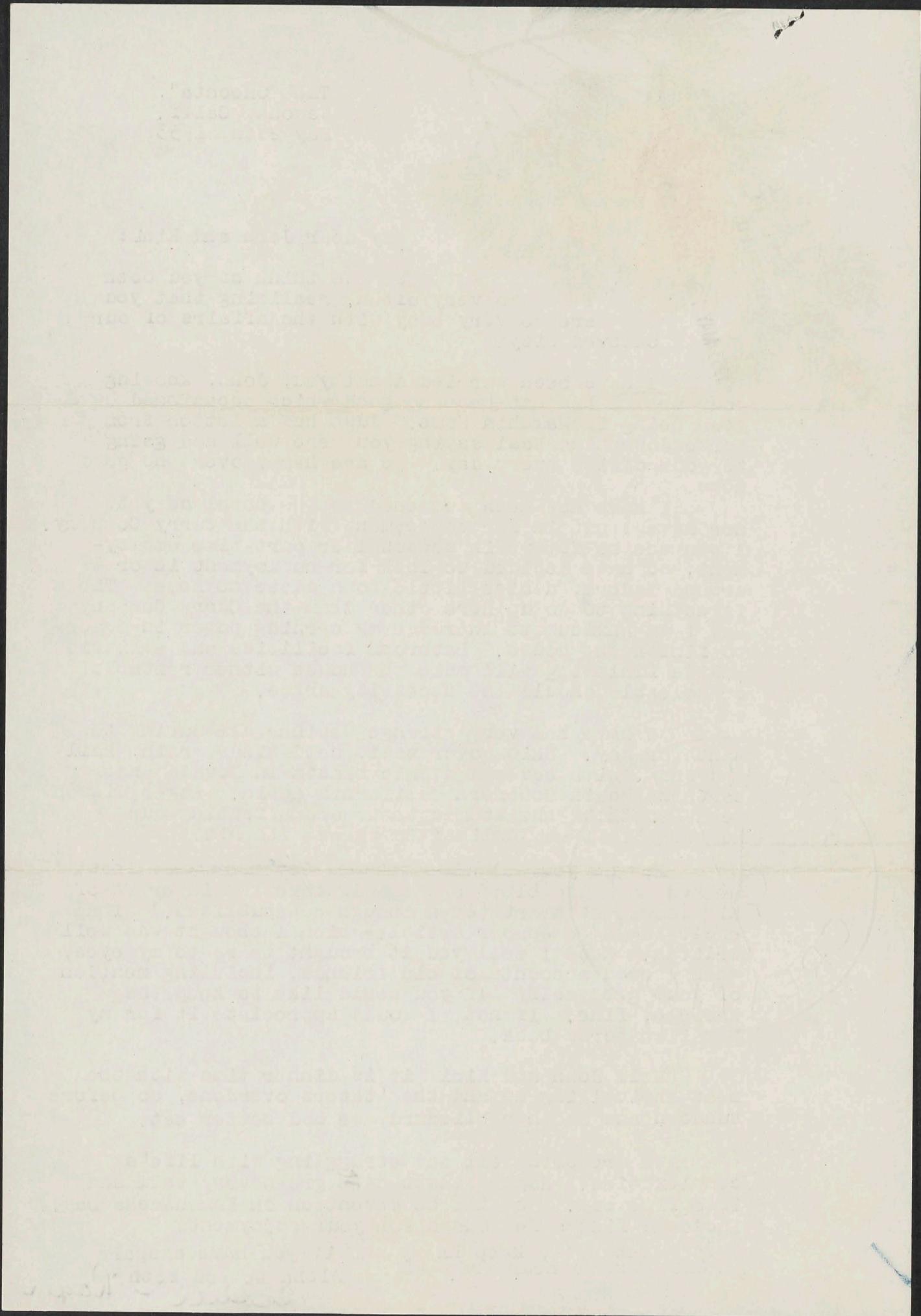
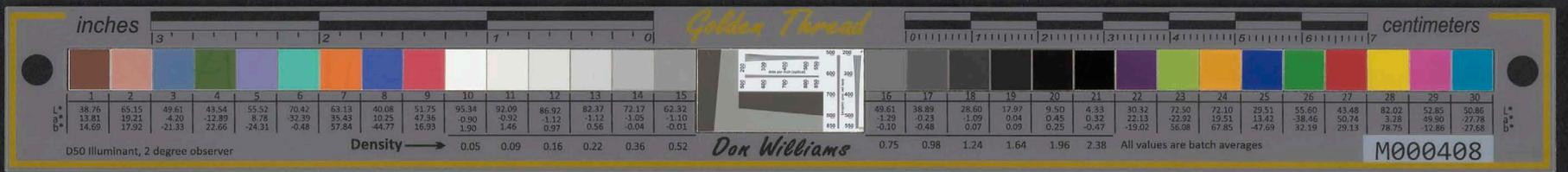
We are both well and struggling with life's complexities. Roger Wilson has grown very tall and is a fine boy. He will be seventeen on Kamehameha Day. Enclosed find a few snaps for your enjoyment.

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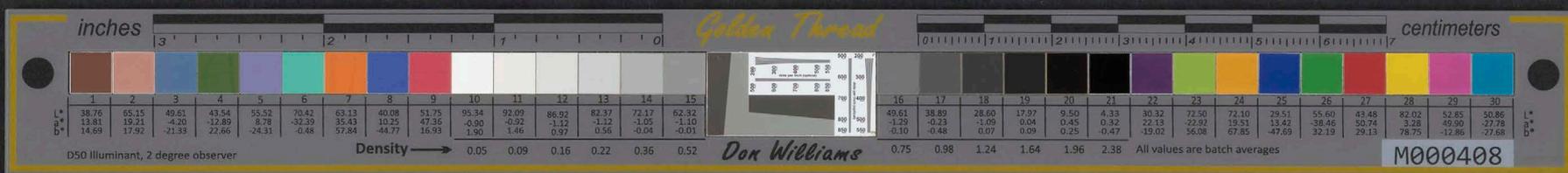
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May 27, 1953

The Honorable John H. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
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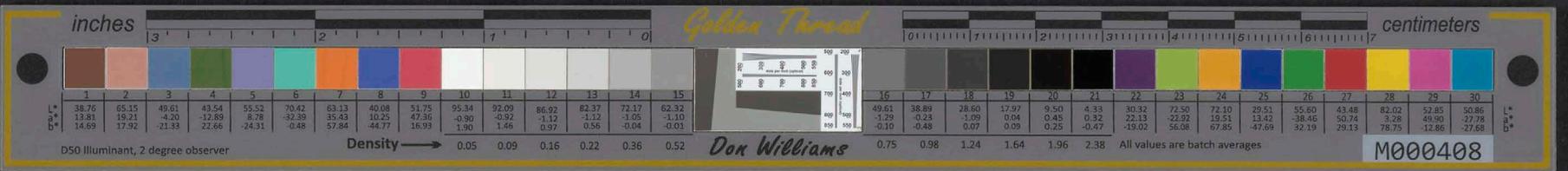
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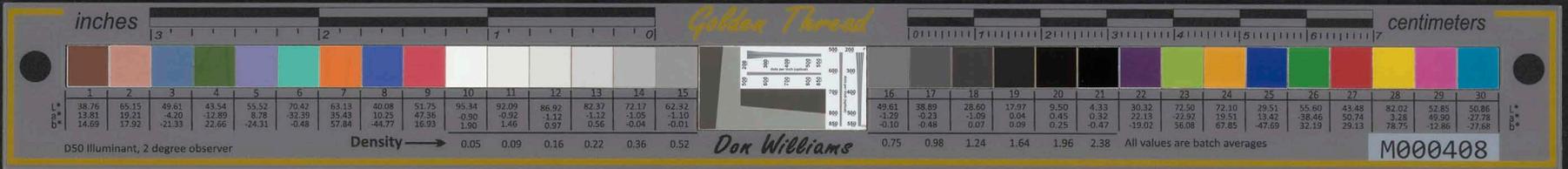
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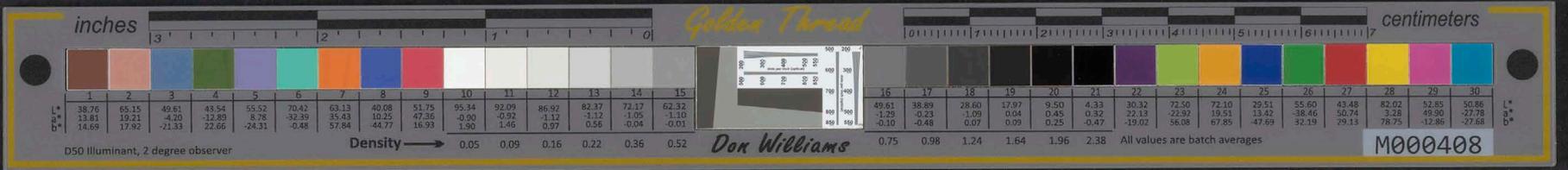
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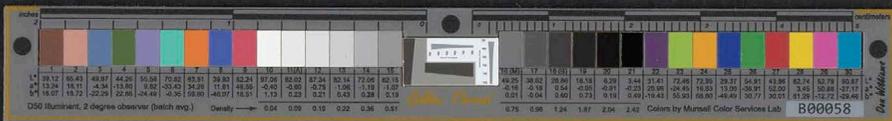
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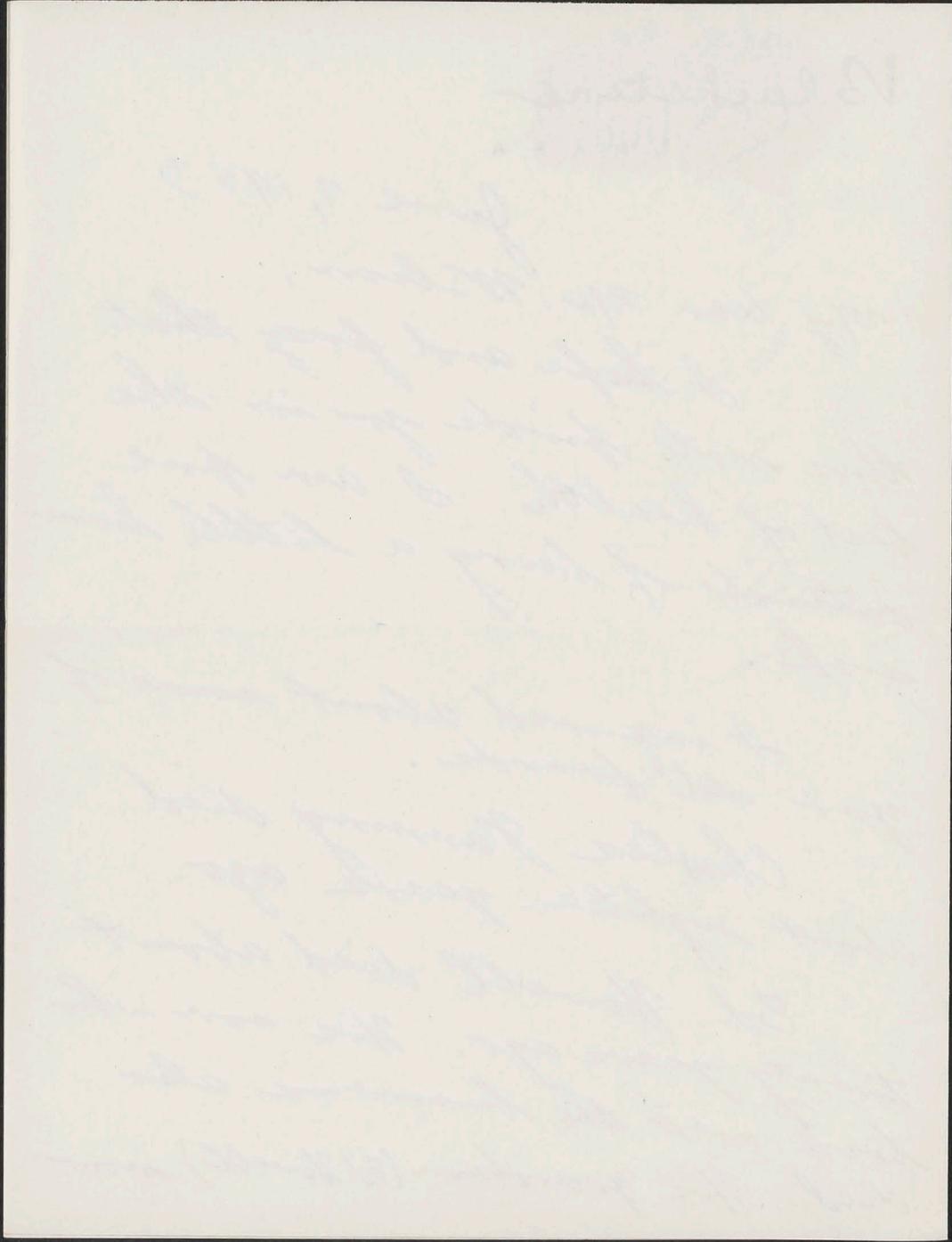
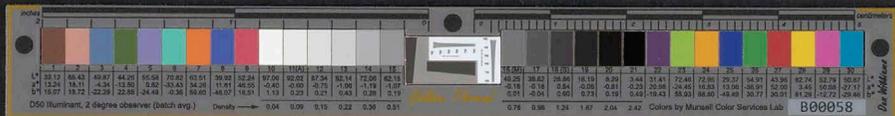
I hope and pray that this note finds you in the best of health. I am fine outside of being a little home-sick.

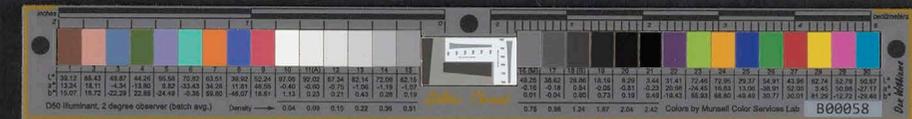
I inquired about some of your old friends.

Charles Fanning died about eighteen years ago.

Ed. Howell died about twenty years ago. His son who took over the business also died. His grandson (Ed Howell) now

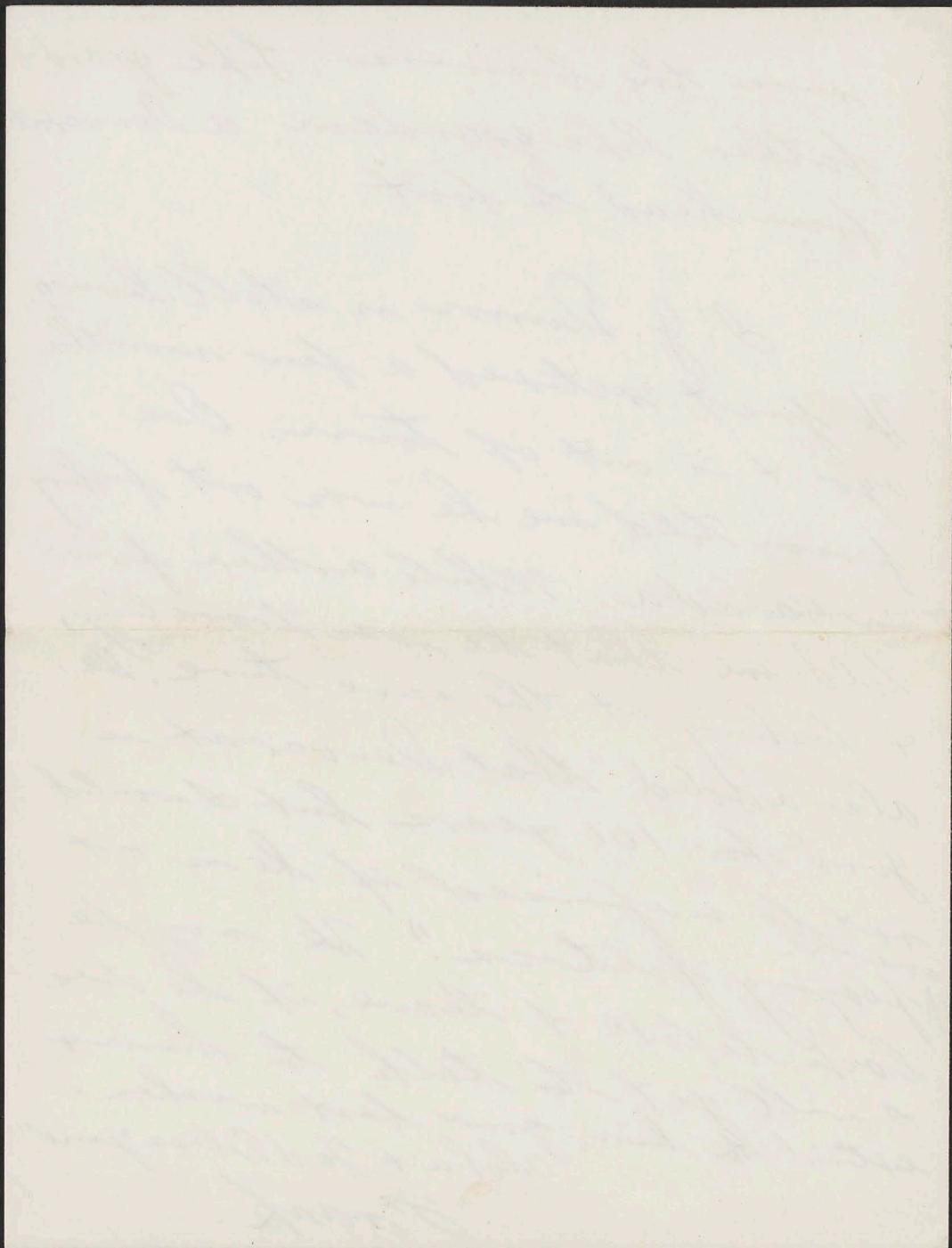
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runs the business. Five grand-
father like grandson, a Democrat
from head to foot.

J. J. Dunn is still living.
He just retired a few months
ago & is out of town. One
person told me he was out fishing
in Canada. While another person
told me that he was traveling,
& fishing at the same time. He
also added "that Democrat is
good for 100 years but I would
not be surprised if he is out
^{somewhere} playing politics." He may be
back before I leave, if he does
I will get to talk to him &
extend to him your best wishes.
Aloha & God Bless you
Frank.



END



Samuel Wilder King

Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

To all who shall see these Presents, Greetings:

Know Ye:

That reposing special trust and confidence in the Ability, Integrity and Discretion of

JOHN H. WILSON

I do appoint HIM

MEMBER, 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, for a term ENDING IN FOUR YEARS,

and subject to the conditions prescribed by law.



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 Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, the 9th day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-three.

By the Governor:

Barraclough L. Fernald
Secretary of the Territory.

Samuel Wilder King

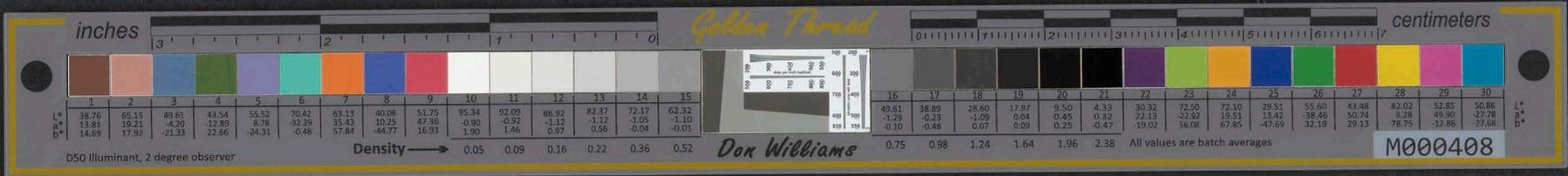
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MAYOR'S OFFICE
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I hope that it will not be long until I can take a trip down to Honolulu and have the pleasure of seeing you and breathe the fresh air of the Pacific for a few days. I rarely miss the program "Hawaii Calling" on Sundays.

With all good greetings, I am,

Cordially yours,

Geo. E. Crothers

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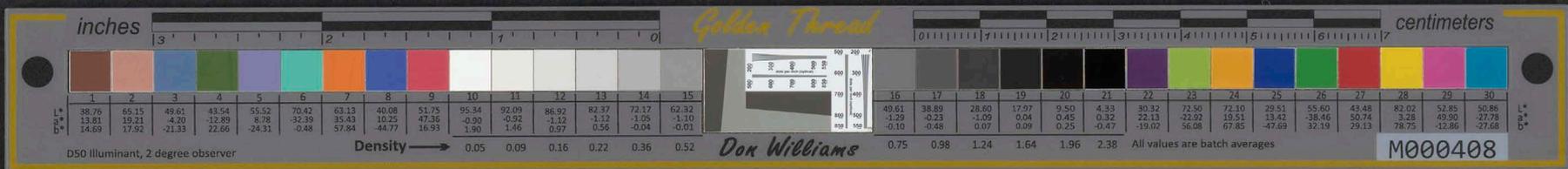
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June 23, 1953

Mrs. Norman Ross
2533 Central Park Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Beatrice:

It is, of course, impossible for me to express my sympathy for you in Norman's loss and equally impossible to express my sorrow at his death.

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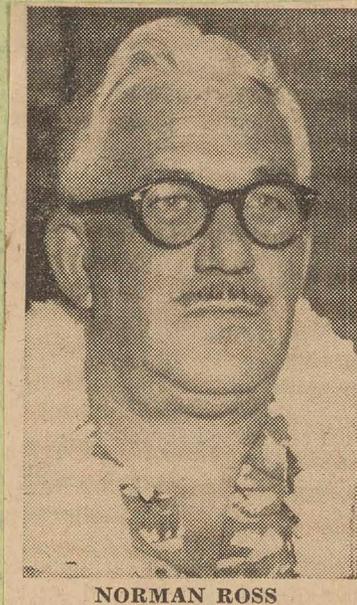
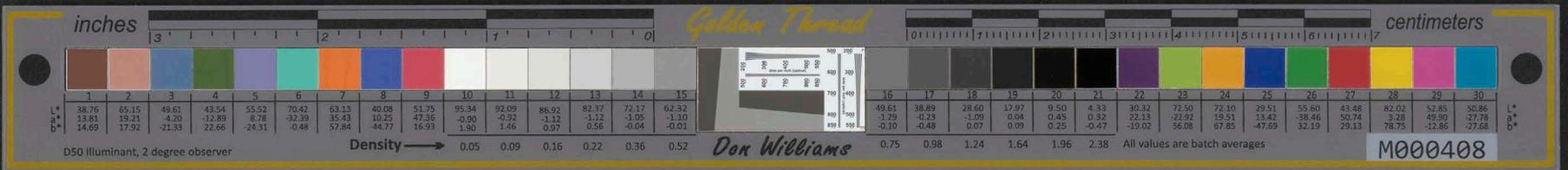
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NORMAN ROSS

Norman Ross Rites Today In Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services for Norman Ross of Evanston, Ill., 57, conductor of radio and television programs for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and former swimming champion who has many friends here, will take place today in Evanston.

Mr. Ross died unexpectedly Friday in a suburban Evanston hospital shortly after he was hospitalized. Earlier in the day he was working in his yard at his home when he complained of being ill. Burial will be in Evanston.

His wife, the former Beatrice Dowsett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dowsett of Honolulu, and member of a kamaaina family, is planning to return to the islands for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Morris of 3320 Kaohinani drive. Her other sister is Mrs. Harold Conger of Waimea, Hawaii.

With Mrs. Ross now are her children, Norman Ross Jr., student at Oxford university, England, who returned to Chicago and Betty Jean, a student at Northwestern university in Evanston. Norman Jr. will go back to Oxford and will be completing his studies in September. The Ross Family visited in Honolulu in July of 1950 as guests at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. At that time the two Ross children were on their way around the world.

Mr. Ross, distance swimmer, at one time held 72 world swimming records. He swam against Duke Kahanamoku and others in 1916 and 1919-20, before going on to win the 400 and 1,500 meters freestyle for the U. S. at the Olympic games in Antwerp, 1920.

He was also known as a flyer and served in two world wars. In 1917 he was a fellow flying cadet with Jimmy Doolittle, and during World War II was attached to Gen. Doolittle's staff in Tokyo, Japan. He also went on a special mission around the world during the last World War with newspaperman Clark Lee, Gen. Doolittle and others.

Mr. Ross, who was born in Portland, Ore., also was a newspaperman. He was with the Portland Oregonian and San Francisco Examiner, and also was a Honolulu newspaperman. When he went to Chicago he joined the old Chicago Journal and in 1933 became associated with NBC.

Mr. Ross visited Honolulu many times and during the 1920's was among those who started the campaign for Waikiki's War memorial natatorium.



... Collections: He shall be responsible for the acts of all tax collectors, assistant tax collectors and their deputies for the collection of all taxes imposed by this Act, except those which by law are to be collected by county treasurers, and for such other duties as are provided by law.

SECTION 3. The word "treasurer" appearing in sections 5503, 5505, 5507, 5509, 5573, 5574, 5575, 5577 to 5586, inclusive, or elsewhere in chapter 103, except in section 5585, is hereby amended to read "tax commissioner" and the word "treasurers", appearing in the title of section 5575 is hereby amended to read "tax commissioner's".

SECTION 4. There is hereby added to the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1943 a new section 5593, to read as follows:

"Sec. 5593. Disposition of revenues. All moneys collected under the provisions of this chapter shall be territorial realizations, to be kept and accounted for as provided by law."

SECTION 5. The second paragraph of section 8437, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1943, is hereby amended in the following respects:

a. By substituting for the word "treasurer" appearing in lines 2 and 8 thereof, the words "tax commissioner" and

b. By inserting, before the words "and 24" thereof, the words "and 23" and

SECTION 6. Section 8405, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1943, is hereby amended by inserting "and 23" appearing in lines 2 and 8 thereof.

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c. By substituting for the word "and" in line 15 thereof the words "tax commissioner's".

SECTION 8. On the effective date of this Act, it shall be the duty of the tax commissioner, together with the county treasurers and equipment directors in connection with the tax commissioner by this Act.

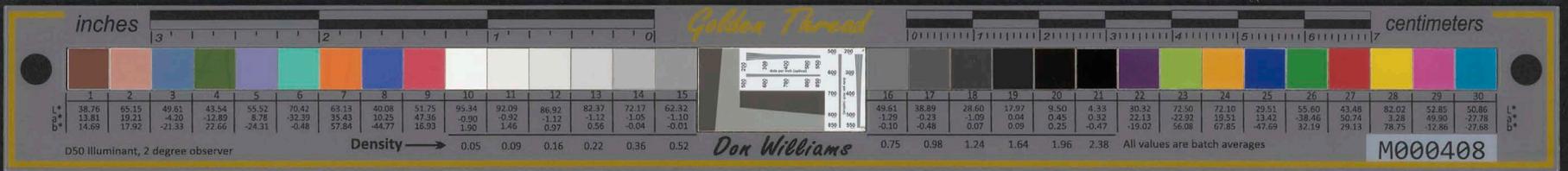
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SECTION 11. This Act shall

(Approved June 12, 1954) S. S. 11

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Wednesday,
July 8th '53.

Dear Johnnie:

I want to sell my Tervernier painting of Kilauea. If you come across anyone who would be interested will you ask them to write me..

Tervernier was a Frenchman --- his headstone is just inside the Nuuanu Avenue entrance of the Nuuanu Cemetery --- who came to Honolulu about the same time that Osborne did, in the early '80's of Kalakaua's reign. Osborne was the husband of Robt. Louis Stevenson's step-daughter who wrote "This Life I loved". She it is who in her book claims that she designed the Hawaiian flag at Kalakaua's request.

To go back to Tervernier... his paintings were mostly of the Volcano and this one I have I inherited from Father which, when he died in 1940, was appraised for \$200.00.

As 'Time Marches On' and the months and years are being ticked off my life calendar, I have decided to dispose of my various possessions such as this Tervernier and place them where they are wanted. Perhaps you know of a kamaaina who is sufficiently gift-minded and would buy the painting and present it to an institution or charitable organization such as the Kapiolani Home or Kamehameha School. Perhaps your City has a fund for such purchases, and if you have a Committee that passes on such decorative subjects, perhaps you will suggest that they look at the painting with the idea to hang it in your office or a City Hall Gallery.

The painting is in storage at the moment but I can arrange to have it taken out so as to be shown at a meeting.

Haven't heard from you for a long time.

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How are you? Tell Kini she owes me a letter.

We're having our hot weather but so far it's not bad. That is, we haven't had any prolonged seige of it ... just a day or two then relief by our welcome East wind (off the water) or a clear northwest wind (from the artic) I feel guilty even mentioning that we have hot weather when I think of what the southwest iss suffering from. My poor children write from Port Arthur that the mercury hovers between 90 and 95. That is terrible!

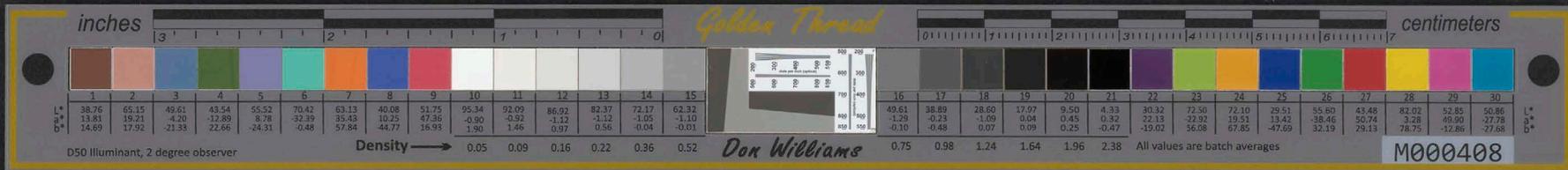
What is happening about the Kalihi tunnel. Write me when you can and post me on what is going on.

Me kealoha a pumehana ...

Lorna

P.S. The City Hall may not have a gallery but why not establish one now.

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San Francisco 4, California

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Thanks for sending me the card of Crothers Hall, law dormitory. It's a fine looking building and by the cars parked on the road in front of it, it seems to be put to good use.

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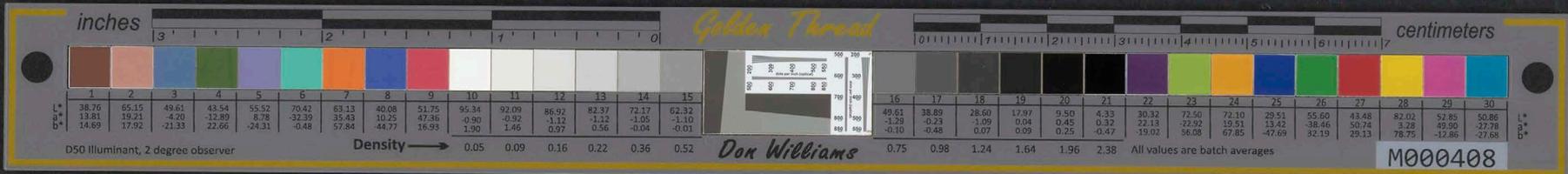
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July 16, 1953

The Honorable John H. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
Honolulu 13, Hawaii.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

Wish to thank you for your good letter of the 13th inst. I appreciate very much indeed your kind suggestion that I visit Honolulu in the near future. I doubt that I will be able to do so, but I would be delighted if circumstances would permit me to take a quick run down to the Islands on one of the Matson ships and get back here before the middle of August. After the latter date I will have many engagements both here and in southern California.

You were very kind indeed to say that you would be glad to help make any visit to Honolulu a happy one, and to suggest that I do not postpone my visit until I have to use a wheel chair. You will be amused to know that the last time I went to Los Angeles I was obliged to use a wheel chair to get from the taxi to my car reservation in San Francisco and to get from my car to a taxi stand at Los Angeles. However, I do not think that it will be necessary for me to resort to such devices in case I go to Honolulu, as I think I am about recovered from coronary difficulties which I have had for the past seven or eight months. Of course, I have not recovered from my 83 years of age and do not expect to do so.

There is still another series of things from which I do not expect to recover, and that is allergies to fish, shell fish, pineapple, white potatoes and a few other items of diet. However, I am not nearly such a gloomy gus as the foregoing would suggest, although my coronary trouble keeps me from walking up many steps or climbing any hills. From my personal point of view these so called infirmities are good excuses for anyone as lazy as I am.

The Stanford Alumni Reunion was quite a success. I suppose the worst thing about it was the speech which I was asked to give at the alumni dinner without warning; it would have been even worse had I received any warning. However,

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Honolulu 18, Hawaii

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There is still another series of things over which I do not expect to recover, and that is diabetes. I shall still, I imagine, write notes and a few other things of that kind. However, I am not nearly such a "body" as the foregoing would suggest, although my walking is from walking up many steps or climbing any hills. From my personal point of view these so-called infirmities are good excuses for anyone as busy as I am.

The Earlford Award Awarded was quite a success. I suppose the worst thing about it was the speech which I was asked to give at the annual dinner without warning; it would have been even worse had I received any warning. However,



there were a number of old ladies who seemed to like it.

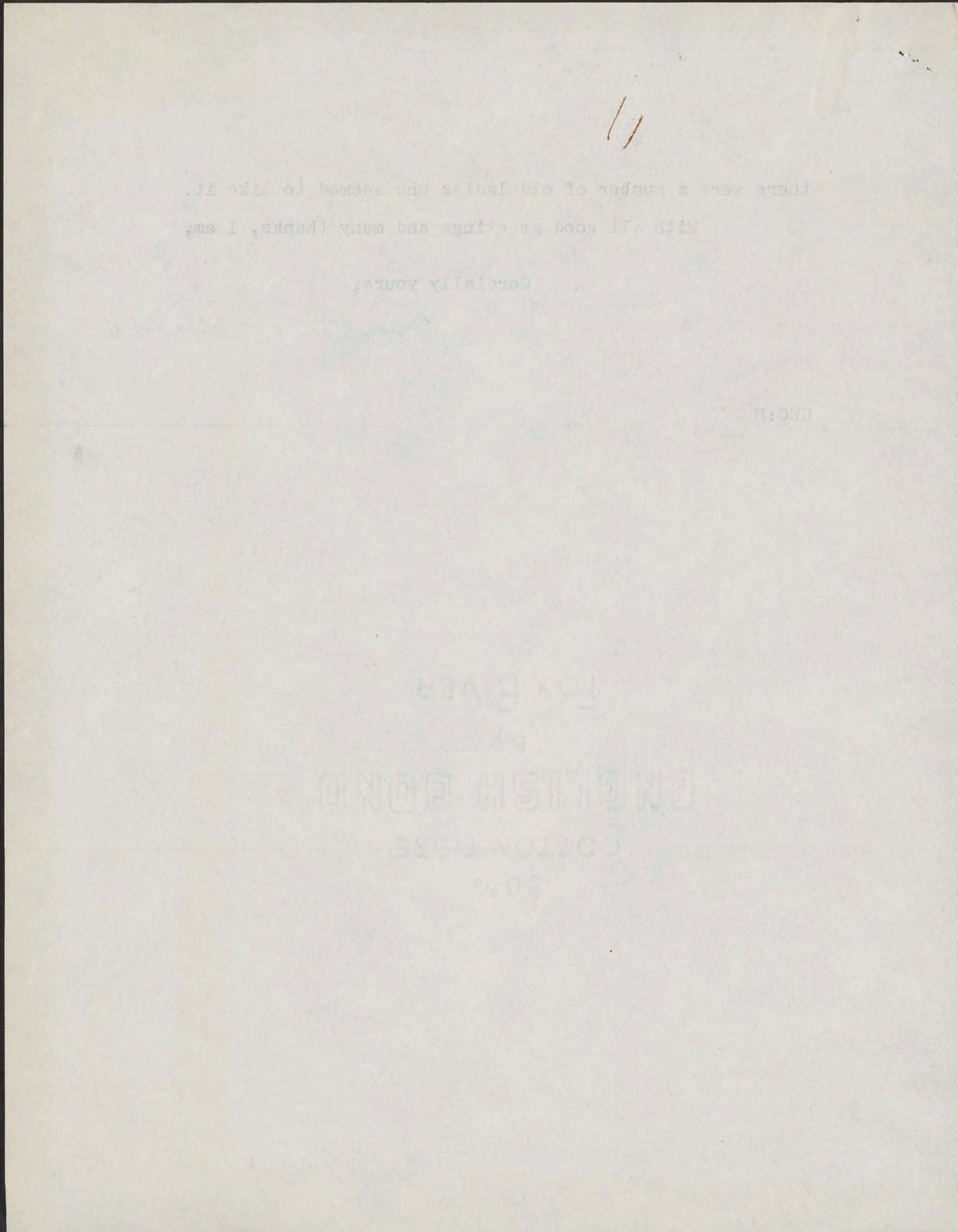
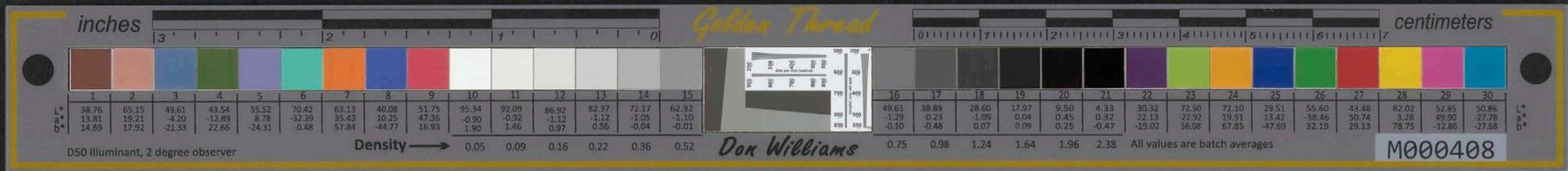
With all good greetings and many thanks, I am,

Cordially yours,

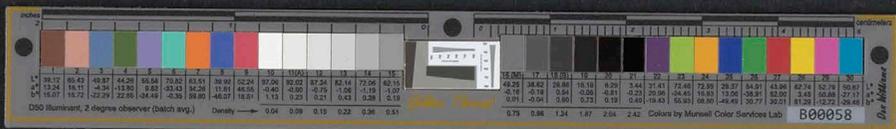
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258 Moomukw Pl.
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My dear John: —

I am writing you this note to express to you the family's thoughts for the lovely floral expression you sent on our recent bereavement.

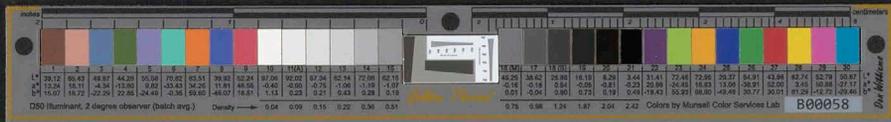
We also appreciated your presence at the "wait" knowing full well that your time is always so full for other services you unselfishly offer.

I know in my heart however, that I could always depend on you, that if the request is just + proper, you would exert every influence and effort to see that it be realized.

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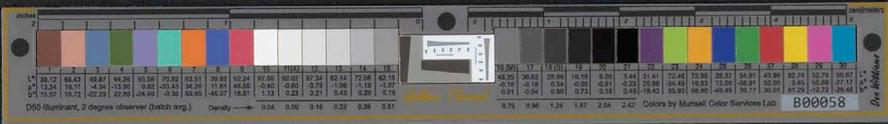


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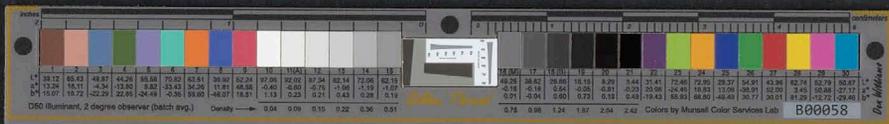
Johnny, my thoughts of you need not necessarily be put into words, because, somehow I feel you know my thoughts of you + how much I think of you.

Certainly, it has been my privilege to have known you + to work for you these past 4 yrs. You are a rare person, as solid and as fine as they ever will come.

From you, I have learned much and have looked to you for encouragement, advice, a sympathetic ear, + the deep understanding you've developed throughout the years, I cherish.



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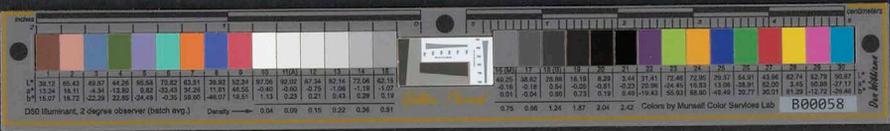
My deepest appreciation
to you for all that you've
done & have stood for, not
only in words, but, in action.

May the Good Lord bless
you & keep you for the good
of all.

Affectionately,
Esther Lim Ome
(Mrs Moses)

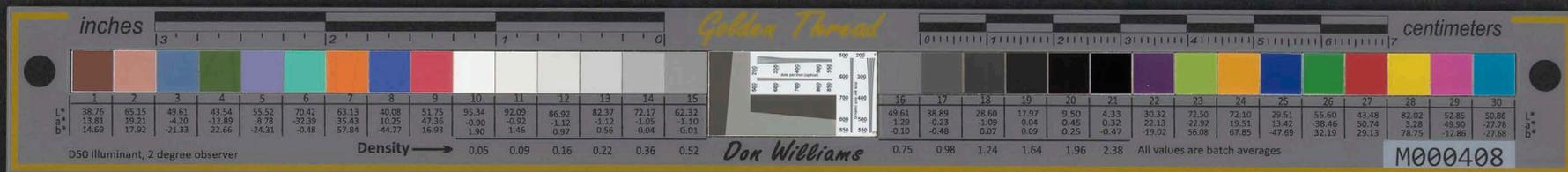
P.S. Father sends
his regards.

E.S.



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Polynesian · Society · Inc.

P.O. BOX 408, HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF.

September 21, 1953.

John L. Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear John:

We the POLYNESIAN SOCIETY of Los Angeles, California, would like you John L. Wilson, to join us in membership by accepting an HONORARY MEMBERSHIP card to this Society. As you know there are many natives here in private enterprises, or as musicians, entertainers, movie actors, and extras, etc., all striving to make a living. And some have done very well while others have been less fortunate, and in the past we have witnessed many of our people passing on unattended because of lack of funds. The usual procedure to carry through was to pass the hat among us so these unfortunates would have a decent burial and their families cared for - not to mention many other sad incidents. Well that is all over with. We have every able-bodied native with HAWAII at heart (dancers, musicians, housewives, husbands, children, etc.) joined in membership into what we call the POLYNESIAN SOCIETY, with one aim in mind and that is to care for our people in time of need.

We are a chartered organization and operate like any other organization, having a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary, five Directors, two Trustees, and a Sergeant at Arms. We hold our meetings the first Sunday of each month.

Since our organizing, we have already spread our KOKUA amongst so many of our members, families, friends, and the feeling we get in knowing that our people need not ever fall into the hands of charity is beyond words. All of our operating funds (excluding dues and donations) are derived from LUAUS given during the year, which we give ourselves. So great has been our work that we have attracted many HAOLEs who have been to the islands. And even those whose dreams have been HAWAII and who have never been there, to them we have opened our membership as ASSOCIATES, all working for the same cause. We are proud of this Society, and our fast growing membership is evidence of our good work. And we will continue to spread that wonderful HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY that we are so famous for. Unfortunately we are not recognized in the islands as yet, but perhaps some day we will.

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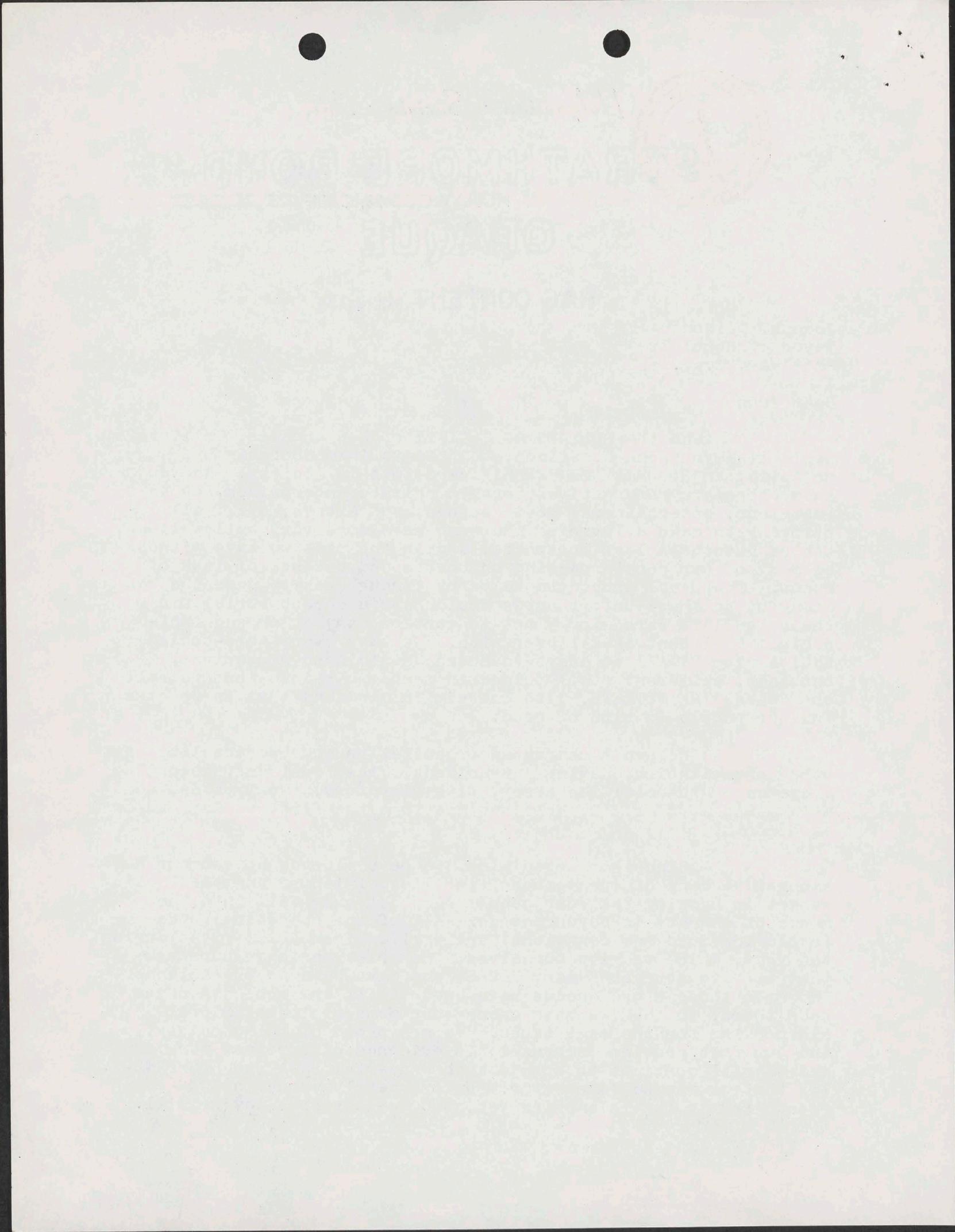
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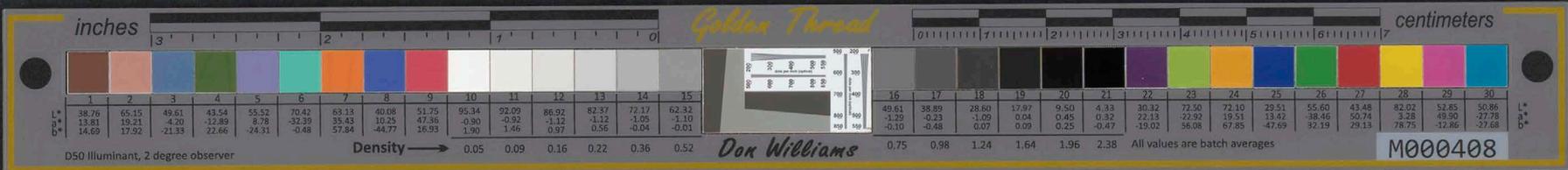
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One of the Founders, and a staunch financial backer of this Society is DICK LANG. "Uncle Dick" as we call him, who is loved by us all, feels an honor has been bestowed upon him for having the pleasure of being the bearer of the intended HONORARY MEMBERSHIP card for you. We hope you will accept this card, for it will help further our progress of good will. Uncle Dick cannot recall a more anticipated trip than this one, for this time he will have the pleasure of visiting with you once again and to personally and OFFICIALLY welcome you into the POLYNESIAN SOCIETY.

We hope we haven't taken up too much of your time, but this is the first time, ever, that we have known of a group of natives so far away from home united together in a strong bond so powerful that, even if we were broken, the spirit of it all will live forever and be remembered by many.

Me Ke Aloha Pumehana a mau loa,

Yours very truly,

Harry Baty

Harry Baty, President of the Polynesian Society of L. A.

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Acknowledge receipt with thanks, and state it is about time, we Polynesian give some thought to our selves, most of the time you find them keeping the others fellow.
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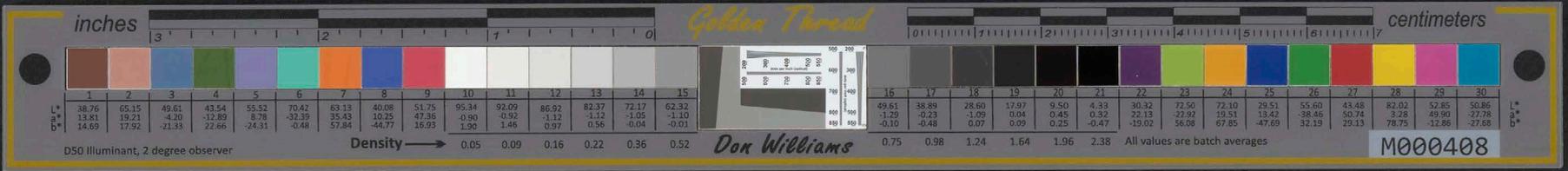


of the islands to be over. He and Ben Jones, the former
Brass Signer ran it until 1945 or 1946 when they both
passed away & passed up for lack of a developer.

I hope you know Fiddler Bunker, Cindy Brown, Henry Thomas,
Mal Peterson, Sam Naisnow, Ann Naisnow, Howard and
many more I cannot for the present can recall, but,
they all should be members if have not already done
them enrolled.

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John H. Wilson
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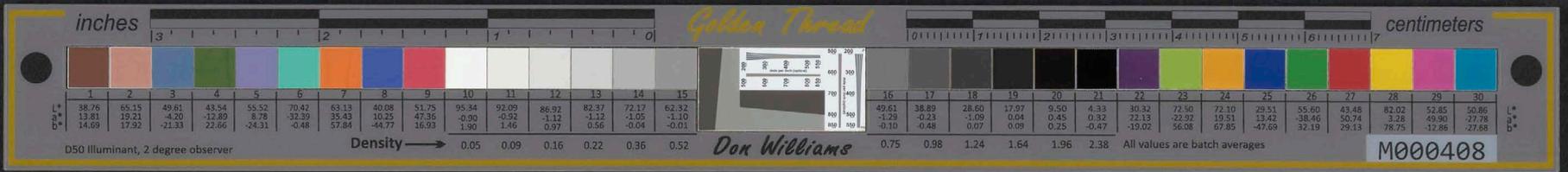
My Dear John
Just a month to day since I left you
and I have been very busy. I have completed
the first model of my splitting machine
and now ready for production. I have another
machine to built, this one is to drive 4 ex-
tractors tools of a new type. I have also ano-
ther machine, this machine is for removing
the husk of the coconuts.

According to the producer, it will take
3 months to complete the 110 machines that
I have ordered.

Now I want your help, I need some
more coconuts. Can that same chinaman
Koon lut chang ship me a sack of 25 or
so by first occasion, by boat if possible to
San Pedro and to Burbank. Let me know
the cost including the freight, so I can send
you the money.

I never though that I would want more
coconuts. New Idea came to me and it need
more coconuts to try out. The coconuts must
be a good sizes and matured, not green. Okana

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Knows the kinds of coconuts that I took
from the button plant.

My Hellos to all the friends

Yours Sincerely,

La orana

H. D. Rey

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October 28, 1953

Mr. Harry Baty, President
Polynesian Society of Los Angeles
P. O. Box 408
Hollywood 28, California

Dear Mr. Baty:

This is in delayed reply and in appreciation of your communication of September 21 and of the "Honorary Life Membership" you have granted me in the Polynesian Society of Los Angeles.

I doubly appreciate this and wish to express the opinion that it is about time we Polynesians gave some thought to ourselves. Most of the time we have been helping the other fellow.

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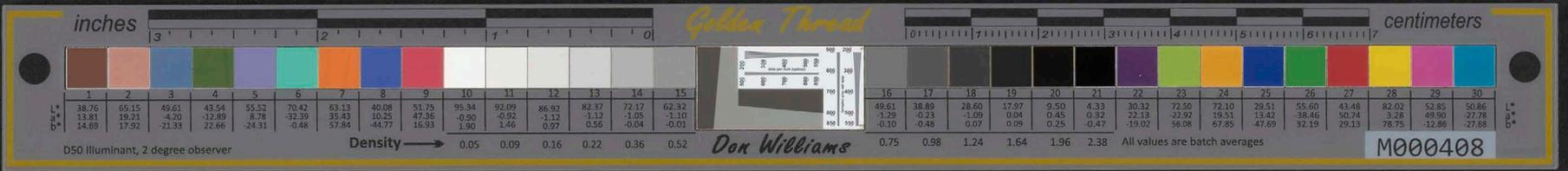
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Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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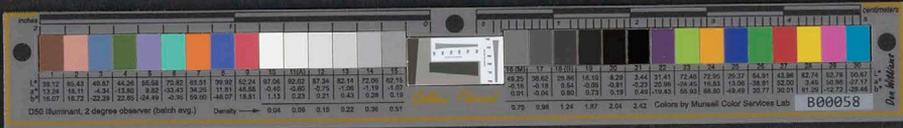
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JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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1333 W 41st Place
Los Angeles 37, California
January 4, 1954

Dear John

It does seem strange you not being Mayor but you have done your duty for many years and now you can attend to your business and not listen to the other fellow's troubles.

I am enclosing a clipping from our paper which appears to be very confused-either they mean Blaisdell or the photo is wrong - anyhow My Wife said - gee, John Wilson looks a very young man -:

I am still very busy but awaiting Frank's return as we have many contacts lined up who want pipe and clay blocks etc.. He said that he would only be in Hawaii for three weeks.

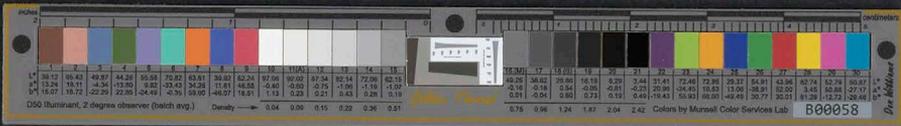
This weekend I am going Uranium Hunting - a friend and myself have a Geiger Counter and we have been trying for the past few months to get into an area which is hot but we have always been busy otherwise. Anyhow I told him this area was 'Hot' but he did not heed and now I am told by some friends down on the desert that claims have been staked for Uranium in the area I mentioned - so we must get down there as soon as possible.

New Year's day was -rain all day - but I worked - helped another contractor friend of mine and got a bid ready for him. It paid me good.

Contracts remind me of your battle of the Bricks in the Press. I guess by now it has quietened down and Renton may have got some concession seeing the republicans are in office. Of course that would be different from you - in his case it would not be favoritism. Just a little political payment for his help.

As soon as I get some of the immediate thing ironed out and after Frank returns I will see how I can get over to Hawaii. Everything up here is so busy and especially the Construction Business - everyone wants to build \$1,000,000. or more buildings -

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and of course we do not object - we just received word to day that a \$900,000. building I figured about three weeks past, will be awarded to us so that means more work as I conduct the Project Managing besides having estimated the job.

How is the Tunnel Job - have the troubles been ironed out and is there any more work such as that coming up in the near future.

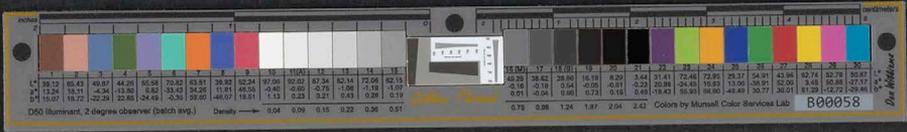
One of the large contractors ' Vinnell Co ' who conduct large contracts all over the world, might be interested in Hawaii in the near future so please let me know aht large jobs are coming up. I used to do some private estimating for them and they are still wanting me to go with them and travel all over their jobs - Perte Rico, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, Philipines, Australia, Turkey and all over Europe. It seems a good proposition but I will see what turns up in ether matters before I decide to galivant all ever once again.

Jehn, it was nice talking to you New Year's Eve and I hope it will net be too long before I can see your plant in Honolulu. I think you have the right man as he seems to be in accord with your ideas and knows what you want in your production.

Anyhow , if at any time I can help, just write and remember we are still the same old ikanes to the end.

Aloha

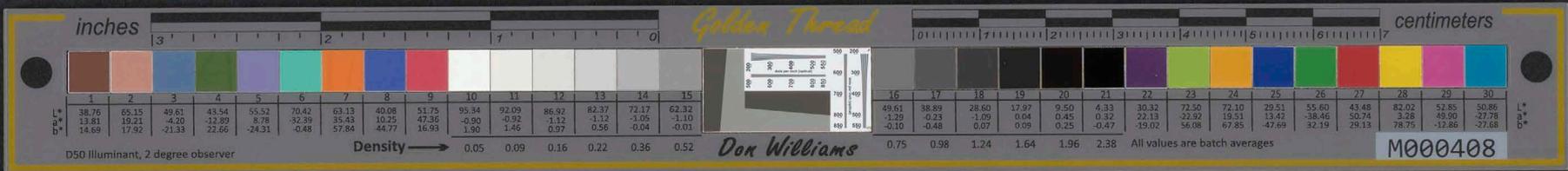
Charlie



... of course we do not expect - we just received word
to say that a \$200,000 building is planned about three
miles east, will be awarded to us as that matter were
work as I conduct the project manager. Whether existing
estimated for 1968.
I wish the amount 500 - have the transfer soon
worked out and as their any more work such as that
looking up in the near future.
One of the large contractors, 'Vinnell Co'
who conduct large contracts all over the world, might
be interested in Hawaii in the near future as planned
and we know the large scale construction, I would like to
see private contracting for them and they are still
waiting me to go with them and travel all over their
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MAYOR'S OFFICE
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GOOSTAD D. IRANI.,
Cafe Naaz, Malabar Hill,
Bombay, India, 17th February, '54.

1954 Feb 23
John H. Wilson, Esqr.,
Mayor, City of Honolulu,
HONOLULU 13 Hawaii.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

A few days ago I had a letter from our friend Mr. Adoree, when he was there and there he desired that we should expedite the information as to the freight etc. I hope you have received the letter from the CMI Bombay and as stated therein, unfortunately no agent of any steamer company is willing to take the cargo direct to Honolulu. I think if you will contact the Osaka Steamship Co. of Japan to give you the facility of having the cargo of cement transhipped to Honolulu from a particular port where steamers from India and Steamers of Japan anchor simultaneously. If you will let me know as to which port will be convenient to them, I shall contact the Steamship Agents over here with the proposal. One thing I am happy to note that Indian Cement have survived the test and the Indian commodity will be definitely useful to your country and I shall appreciate your tackling the issue with the Japan Steamship Co., so that market for other goods, which can be profitably exchanged between both the countries can be opened up for mutual benefit. I shall also thank you to kindly let me know as to whether Honolulu has any specialised commodity that we can consume, so that I may think of introducing the same over here. Besides I have innumerable items to offer to your country. To make a mention of few are the novelties made out from Ivory and Animal Horns, Lace work of India, Herbs and Roots such as Myrobolans. These myrobolans ~~are~~ have their utility as MORDANT and they, being very rich in Tannic Acid, are used in Textile Industry, Leather Tanning Industry and manufacture of Textile Dyes. Besides their pharmaceutical utility is enormous, as they can be used as antifever drugs.

Once the problem of transhipment is successfully tackled and has been overcome, we can do good business and that is why I shall appreciate your taking up the matter with the Steamship Companies of Japan or nearby country, because their Agents over here cannot commit anything definite.

With regards,

Sincerely Yours,

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BY AIR MAIL

AIR LETTER

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED
THIS LETTER WILL BE SENT
BY ORDINARY MAIL



Mr. John H. Wilson, Esqr.,

Mayor, City of County and Honolulu,

HONOLULU (Hawaii)

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Sender's name and address:—

GOOSTAD D. IRANI.,

Cafe Naaz, Malabar Hill,

BOMBAY.

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THE ADVENTURERS CLUB  Telephone WEbster 9-8811 111 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois

Chicago Mar. 4th

My dear John;

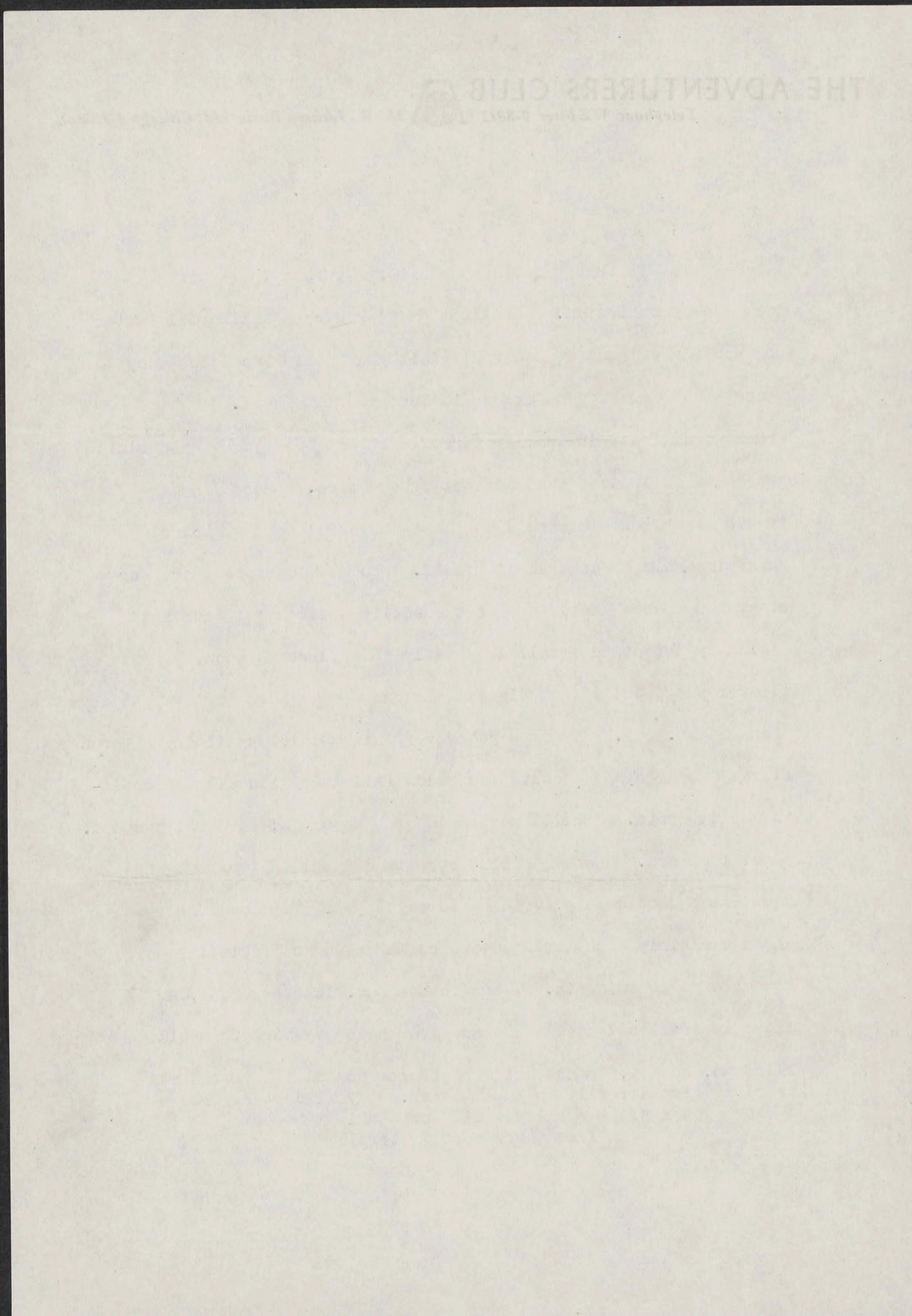
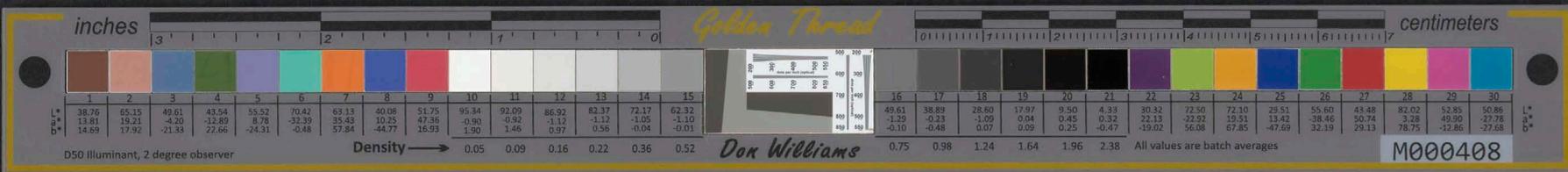
This is a belated appeal for a pardon for a dirty rotten sin of ommission. After getting such a delightful letter from you and after the wonderful visit you enable Naomi to enjoy in your beautiful city np excuse is worthy of the name.

The real truth is that my typewriter went bad and my handwriting is so damn bad I never even attempt it any more. Here I am only 775 next year and when I see that wonderful hand of yours I guess I should be ashamed of myself. But I did appreciate your letter and I know the doings of the entire visit Naomi had that I think by this time I tell it equally as well as shedoos. No trip will ever stand out in her mind as the one when she was driven two days in Paxkard No. One. We have had a very mild winter until day before yesterday when we got a twlve inch snow fall that tied all transportation up in knots. Am still working on the Mayors Cleaner Chicago Com. but not too hard. We use films a great deal telling how and why the citizens should help. We used to enjoy your trips over here so much we certainly hope that you are coming along sufficiently well to be able to do it again. I see in the Adv.Club Year Book, Sam Halsted is near Los Angeles but we never have any word from him. Forgive me, Johnny, for not writing before but now I have the old typewriter hack I really do much better. My kindest regards and thank you again for all you did for Naomi

I am yours most gratefully

J E Northam

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HAROLD GODFREY
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March 12, 1954.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Mayor, City and County
of Honolulu, Hawaii.
Care Malahia Home, Honolulu.

Dear Mayor Wilson:

Your interesting communication in reply to my request for an opinion on a subject in reference to a term of office in a certain organization is herewith acknowledged with sincere appreciation. Your letter was very interesting in pointing out several examples.

Your opinion is in line with several other friends whom I had contacted by letter, including Sen. Bill Heen, O.P. Soares, Speaker Hiram Fong and Carl Farden, president of the Parliamentary Law Assn.

The Aha Kuka of the Alii Chapter meets Saturday to consider the point and make recommendation to the next Alii Chapter convention whether there should be an election for the office of Aliiimoku which Jack Desha threatened to bring suit if he was ousted at the last convention.

I suggested to him a few days ago that if I permitted the election to go on at the last convention he would have been beaten hands down by Alii Lang Akana and the best thing for him to do now was to make no fuss and run again for the office, in the meantime visit his enemies. He has been a "DEAD DUCK" as head of the Order and this is one of the reasons Hawaii Chapter No. 1 has dropped in membership. Too slow motion.

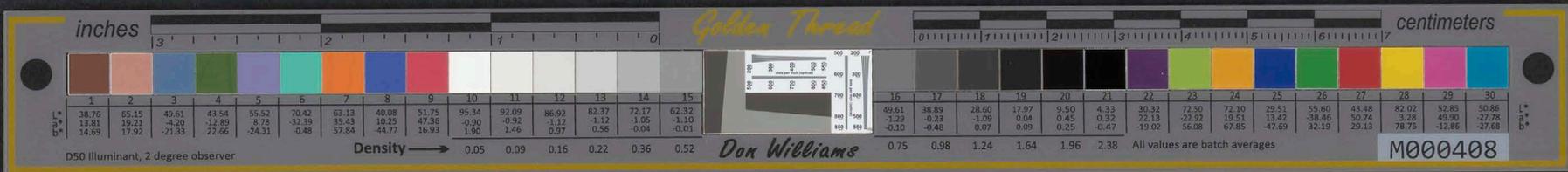
He has issued a challenge that if the Aha Kuka decides against him he is going to stay put. Well Alii John, when the time comes that can be easily handled.

So now you know the office and the officer I was referring to. I knew if I had mention the former office was elected for LIFE you might be prompted to know what organization I was referring to.

Again, I say, your opinion ^{will} assist the Executive board a great deal in solving the problem. I remain, with Aha Nui to you,

Yours very truly
Harold Godfrey
Harold Godfrey
Kaukualii Nui,
Order of Kamehameha.

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The aim of the Kapiolani Home is to provide a place for the aged and infirm, and to provide a place for the aged and infirm. It is not a place for the aged and infirm to be kept in a place of confinement. It is a place for the aged and infirm to be kept in a place of confinement.

I was glad to hear a few days ago that it is permitted the election to go on at the last convention he would have been handed down by Bill Lee and the best thing for him to do now was to make his own mind up. In the meantime, the best thing for him to do now was to make his own mind up.

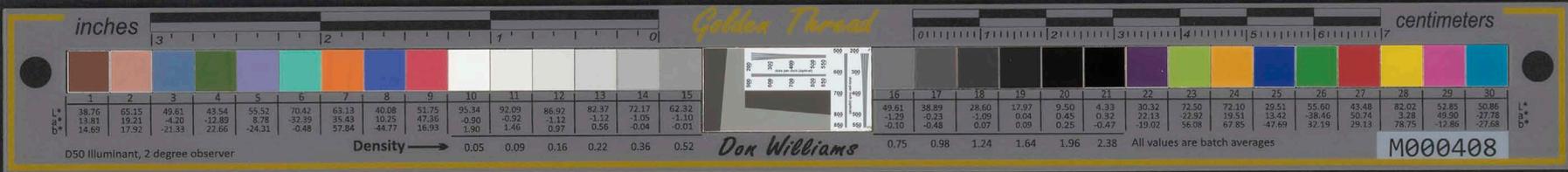
He has issued a challenge that if the law decides against him he is going to stay put. Well, Bill, when the time comes that can be easily handled.

So now you know the office and the officer. I was referring to it when I had mentioned the former office was elected for Bill's you might be pleased to know what organization I was referring to.

Again, I say, your opinion with regard to the executive board is a great deal in solving the problem. I remain, with love, to you,

Yours very truly,
Lancelotti
Lancelotti
Order of Kapiolani

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"KA HALE HOANO HOU O KE AKUA"
"HOOMANA O KE ALII ONA ALII AME KA
HAKU ONA HAKU."

1954 MAR 19 AM 10 19

1533 Kalihi St

Honolulu.Oahu TH

March. 16, 1954

Kou mea i mahaloia;

O ka malu mai ke Akua mai, ame kona mea apau i
piha ai, a hu wale aku ka nui o kona Lokomaikai.

Aloha Kaua; Iloko o kona oiaio mau, loa. Me ka hauoli
wau e kono " nei ia oe me kau Ohana, no ka launa pu
mai iloko o ka hana, "Hoolaa Luakini" MaApelila 11,1954.
Hora; 9;30 AM. Ma Kalihi Helu 1840 "K" Kalihi Street. ✓

Owau iho no me ka Haahaa

Rev. Edward H. Ayau
Rev. Edward H. Ayau.
Makua Kahu

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"KA HALJE HOANO HOU O KE AKUA"
 "HOOMANA O KE ALII OMA ALII AME KA
 HAKU OMA HAKU."

MAYOR'S OFFICE
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1535 Kalihii St
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Kou me i mahaloia

O ka mahu mai ke Akua mai, ame koms me apu i
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 Mekua Kahu

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"The Voice of the Chesapeake Bay Country"

810 K. C.

Apr - 1954

Aquasco Md.

Dearest Louise -
 Just had a letter from me husband
 that the money order of last August was
 finally delivered - As you can see I'm
 a long way from California but anyhow
 I appreciate it very much, as one becomes
 older thoughts of loved ones become dearer -
 Muriel + Bob our the above station
 in Annapolis - they are over there from
 Monday until Friday night then come
 home for week end - In the meantime
 have left a station wagon for me to drive -
 which is very nice - They came after me
 last week and we went to a splendid
 restaurant in Baltimore Hausmanns - Did
 you ever eat there - They specialize in
 Sea food - This being shad season I
 had boneless shad + shad roe - Yum Yum!
 We were speaking of you many times
 Muriel says she just prays you will
 over

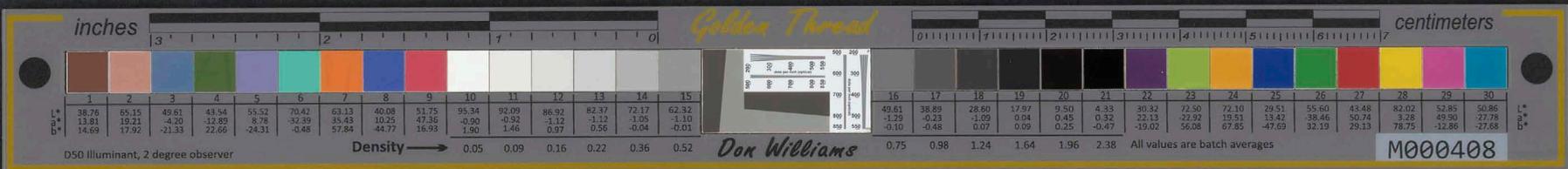
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Come and stay with them a month
or so - Guess so many people have
the same wishful thought about you! How
does it feel to have so many people just
love you - must be wonderful!

Polly has a lovely modern
3 bedroom house right across the
road from Muriels - Bungalow type
furnished inside in Knotty Pine - She
is now feeding little William Robert
Chichester (new addition) two years old -
He sure is cute favours Eisenhower -
very much. She still has lots of Pets
besides 3 children 3 dogs 1 male cat
2 parakeets - They have been in their
new home now since last November -
The two girls are Sharon Anne 10 yrs old
and Margaret Carol - 7 - Baby is 2 yrs -
Am enclosing some pictures -

Have been here since March -
expect to fly back May 1st - and had
letter from me see man, saying to come on
Home he is lonely - kept the Pekinese Tinky
and Tuka with him. He calls himself my dog



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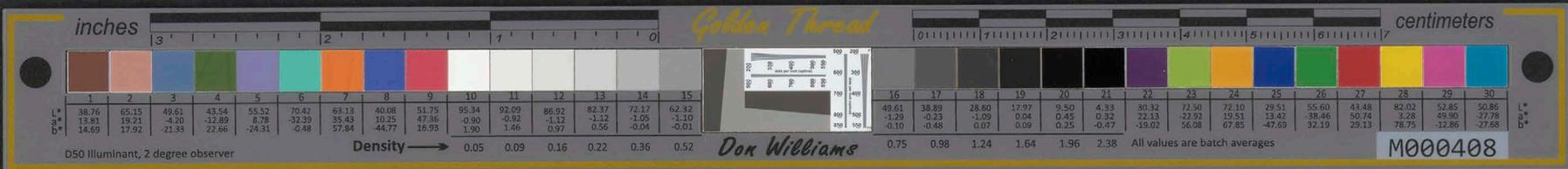
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Sitter - And writes me flower garden is too beautiful - Everything he can think of to make me hurry -

Muriel & Bob are doing splendid in Radio - Their station covers all the Eastern shore of Maryland - And as there is no T.O. - to compete with - They are getting along fine - They would sell if could get their price but as they make a fine living they arent over anxious

to sell -

Its lilac time and I write on a table with a large bowl of purple & white lilacs - They woods in the distance are a panorama of beauty the tender green of trees, dogwood blossoms pointing up the lovely fresh green and over to the left a beautiful Red bud tree arrayed in all its beauty - Spring over



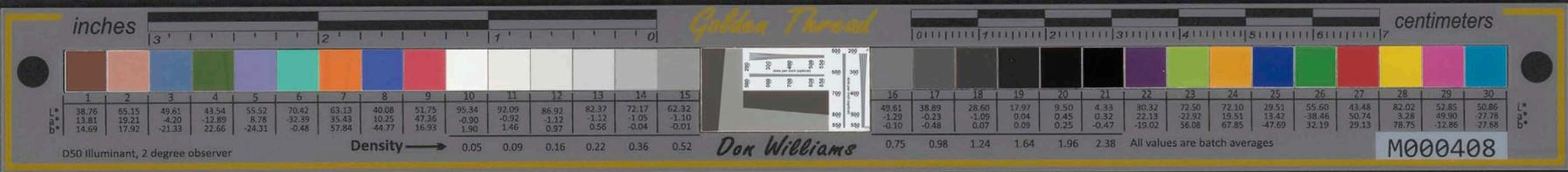
and Autumn are truly exquisite
times of the year in the East -
last night a whippoorwill was calling
in the distance and the robins
swallows and Cardinals are busily
making love and nest building - so
its just marvelous - me Dear!!

Dear est Johnny -
How are you?
Love Carole

Dear Johnny
How are you? have heard my
mother speak of you often. Come
and see us some time
love and kisses

Sharon
Ditto for me and for all
of us our Dearest Younie
Patsy -

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[April '54]

Dear Johnnie-

It would be a joy and pleasure
to be able to see you. Even though I
seldom write I think of you constantly
as you know every one of us loves
you -

It is Springtime and lovely
now. We are all well too far. A
change so its good to be alive.
I'd much rather be home, working on
my flowers etc and near my little
Grandson but have to make a living
so I'll be able to do things for my
Grand children -

We have enjoyed having Sister

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so much and I dread to see her leave
as it had been five years between
visits. I keep hoping Bob & I can get
to the West Coast & maybe over to
Honolulu but time goes by and here
we stay -

Please let us know something
about your dear Self.

Dearest love and best wishes -
Mimel

Dear Tonnie:-

Heard you had been ill -
I hope that you are feeling much better
by this time. It looks as though Hawaii
is going to become a state & I hope that you are
elected its first Governor - Let us hear from
you & tell us all the news. Best Regards -
Bob -

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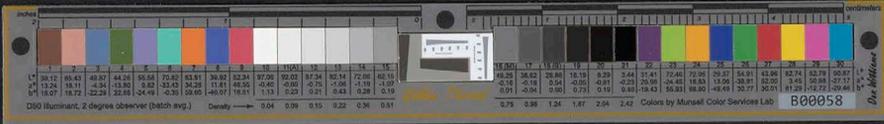
YOUNG TURKEYS



*Calohe
 Harry F. Priester*

*It's been 19 years.
 Hope you remember me.
 Looking for a representative
 in Honolulu. Keep me in mind.*

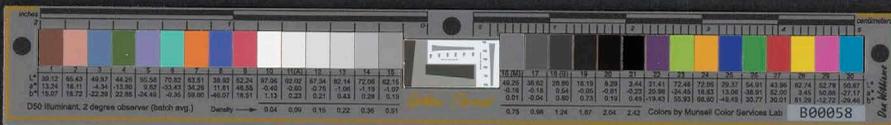
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MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY & COUNTY
HONOLULU

1954 MAY 20 AM 10 30

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1333 W 41st Place
 Los Angeles 37, Calif.
 April 21, 1954

Dear John

I intended writing a few days before this but just have been overloaded with work as we are short-handed and there is so much to clean up at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery job at Van Nuys about 28 miles from L. A. center.

Anyhow last Sat. I saw Frank and he is as busy as ever and expected his plant running this week so that he can fill some rushed orders.

He said that he would compile a cost figure for you and I expect that by now it is on its way although he said that he would obtain a good price for fire bricks.

The price for a new blower without motor which you have in Honolulu, is \$845.00 and Frank has not been able to run down that second-hand one but I feel sure that he will eventually obtain a good price for a 2nd blower as he knows the market up here.

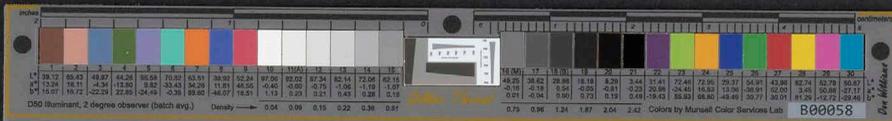
I am trying my best to get in with Frank and from all appearances I think it will be O K. of course I will put in some cash but at the beginning not as much as I thought I could. Frank says that he and I will talk business within a very short time so it appears that he is agreeable to have me in with him. In fact I might drop everything else and just work on this idea with him. Of course this means that I will push the lava idea as fast as we can and when we have something definite I will let you know so that you can work the same thing in Honolulu.

You remember Tom Mullan the Banker from Indio who visited Honolulu and met you - well he is keenly interested in some gold mines near San Diego - if gold goes over \$35. per ounce - it appears that it will and Tom's friend who owns many gold mines in that area is passing over five to Tom and Tom wants my help with them. All kinds of opportunities up here and just as many in the islands. He wishes to be remembered to you and so do George Holmes and family, they sure thought you a fine fellow.

Anyhow regardless of anything else I feel that the clay business and the lava are the thing for me and when next I write you I hope to tell you that such is my interest.

I gave some particulars to Tucker McClure a well known contractor up here who deals exclusively with Tunnel Work in Panama, South America and is well acquainted with Hawaii. He has sailed his yacht to Hawaii in the races. I await his return fr

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from a trip and hope that he will be interested in some Hawaii work. He was recommended to me by a friend of his. He is very wealthy and sometimes finances such deals.

Well, John, I trust you are taking care of yourself and Frank is eager to get over there and help you.

Since sending you the sketch etc. I have had more long talks and investigated him thoroughly and he is really your man to build a kiln and also do let him guide you in the building of the dryer - he has a few more ideas than I received originally but which I have actually seen in operation in a preliminary way.

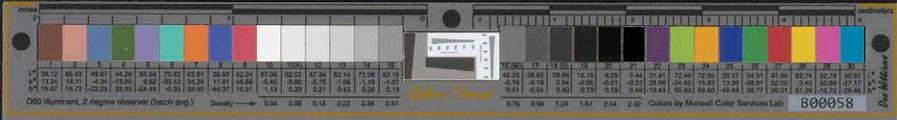
I am going to ask you if it is possible to get some real croton hedge material sent up here - I would like to start planting some on my Palm Desert Lot. I had some beautiful croton hedge when I had my Makiki Home away back in 1924.- if it is possible to get some please let me know what procedure I have to go through to get it up here. They have some up here but it is not the real thing.

Just write me, John, if you require anything else and I will try my best to get what you want.

We send our Aloha to both you and Mrs Wilson and hope Frank gets over there soon to fix you up with a real live dryer and kilns.

Aloha

Charlie



from a trip and hope that he will be interested in our Hawaii
work. We are recommended to me by a friend of mine who is very
friendly and somewhat interested in such work.

Well, John, I first saw you in the office at your office and
I am eager to get over there and help you.
Since sending you the sketch etc., I have had some
talks and investigated the thoroughly and he is really good
and to build him and also to get him going in the
direction of the project - he has a few more ideas than I received
originally but which I have actually been in operation in a
practically way.

I am going to see you if it is possible to get some
real motion picture material sent to me - I would like to start
by making some on my own property. I had some beautiful
brown eggs when I was in Hawaii some way back in 1931 -
it is possible to get some birds for me that way.
I would like to go through the project with you, but
some up here but it is not the best thing.

Just write me, John, if you receive anything else and
I will try to get what you want.
We have our film to both you and the Wilsons to make
I am glad ever there been really you up with a real live
tiger and film.

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~~July 16, 1954~~

~~Mr. John E. Reinecke
811 Sheridan Street
Honolulu, Hawaii~~

~~Dear Mr. Reinecke:~~

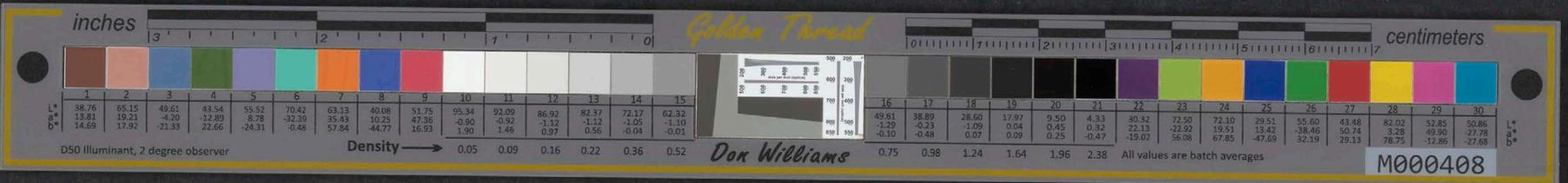
The Hui Poola was a local organization and, I presume, the first labor organization of Honolulu. It was composed of stevedores only and was a well organized group as far back as I can remember--1880-1882.

By checking ~~the files of the Hawaiian Gazette, or the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin~~ for the funeral accounts of royalty you will find that the members were used to convey the catafalque to the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu. They wore uniforms in parades or state funerals. The uniforms consisted of black broadcloth trousers, red double-breasted flannel shirts, black hats and white gloves. At one time they were prosperous, owned their own hall and rendered relief to needy members. With the coming of the unions and old age, the members gradually and slowly passed out as an organization. I think their last hall was in Holokahana Lane, just off of Liliha Street.

I was not aware of the ILA being organized prior to 1911. At that time, the younger element of the Hui Poola came to me to assist them in organizing the ILA in Hilo, Kahalui, Maui, and Honolulu.

A charter was granted in Hilo with David Ewaliko as the first president; another in Kahalui, Maui, with Morris Keohokalole as president, and myself as president of the Honolulu chapter. Keohokalole and I attended an ILA convention held in

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~~Mr. John E. Reinecke - 2~~

~~July 16, 1954~~

Tacoma, Washington, in 1911 or early 1912. One of the fruits of the convention was the present Workmen's Compensation law.

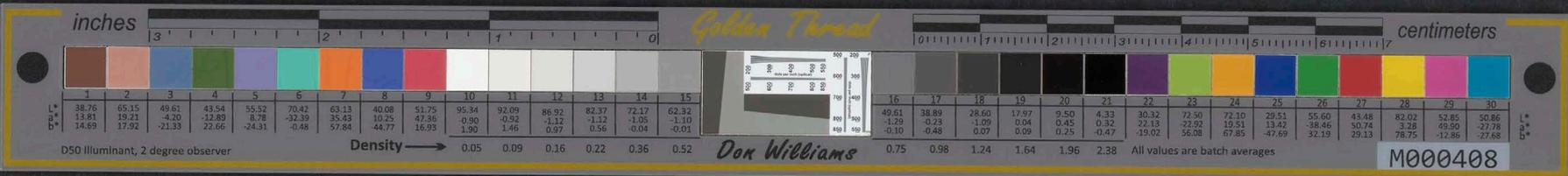
At the Democratic Convention held in Honolulu in 1912, I was elected Democratic National Committeeman and one of the platform planks adopted by the local convention that year was the workmen's compensation law, an idea picked up at the Tacoma IIA convention.

The last member of the Hui Poola to leave us, who happened to be a leading Democrat and a member of the Legislature on several occasions, elected from the Fifth District, was Jesse Uluihi who died in 1944 or 1945.

~~Look up funeral accounts of the following aliis:~~

- ~~Prince Leleiahokau~~
- ~~Queen Emma 1885 or 1886~~
- ~~Mrs. B. P. Bishop~~
- ~~Princess Ruth Keeikolani~~
- ~~Prince Edward Kaliiahonui about 1886~~
- ~~Princess Likelike~~
- ~~Queen Kapiolani 1899~~
- ~~King Kalakaua 1891~~
- ~~Princess Kaiulani 1899~~
- ~~Prince David Kawanakoa 1900 or 1904~~
- ~~Queen Liliuokalani 1916 or 1917~~
- ~~Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole 1922~~

I made one very serious error in organizing the IIA in Honolulu by limiting the term of office of the president to



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July 16, 1954

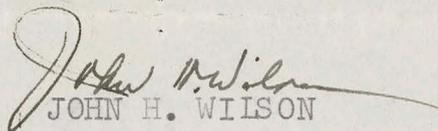
one year. I believed in rotating, hence limiting the term to one year. This gave the Republicans an opportunity to step in and use it as a political machine. John Wise and Charles Achi were the Republican leaders who finally took over and under whose leadership the members gradually withdrew.

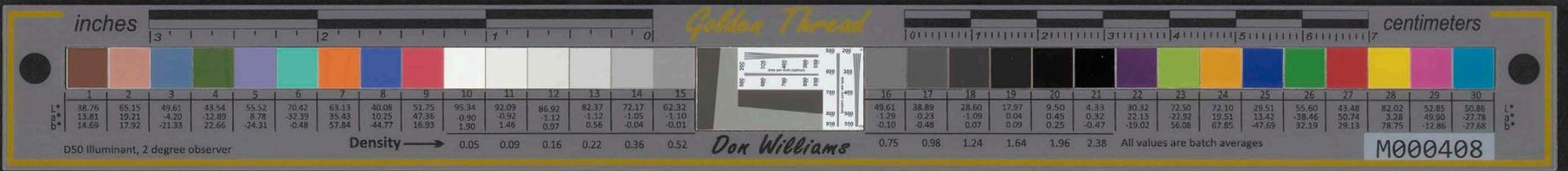
The Big Five were opposed to organized labor so the two above-mentioned gentlemen were the hatchet men for the Big Five.

The Hawaii delegation to the Tacoma convention accomplished two things worth mentioning:

1. Workmen's compensation law idea which eventually became law in 1915.
2. A resolution was introduced at the Tacoma convention whereby no Oriental could become a member of the ILA. Keohokalole and I took to the floor of the convention and spoke against the adoption of this resolution. I feel quite confident that if Hawaii did not take the floor in behalf of the Oriental the resolution would have been adopted without opposition.

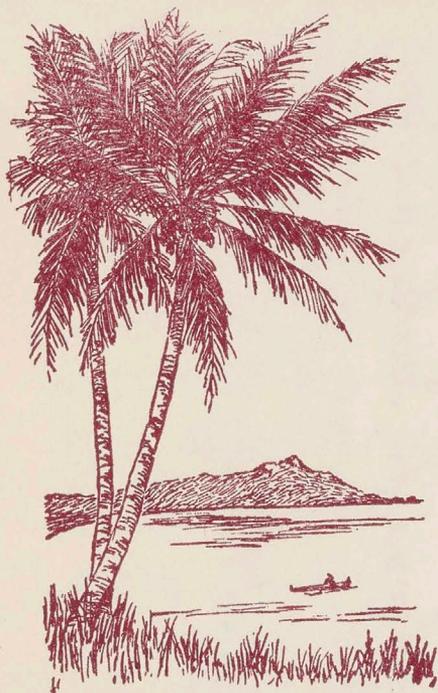
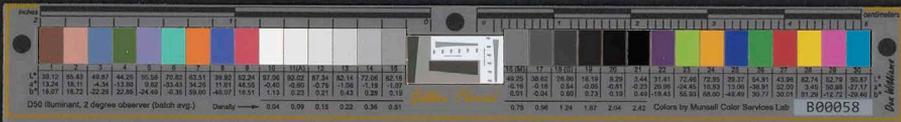
Yours very truly,


JOHN H. WILSON



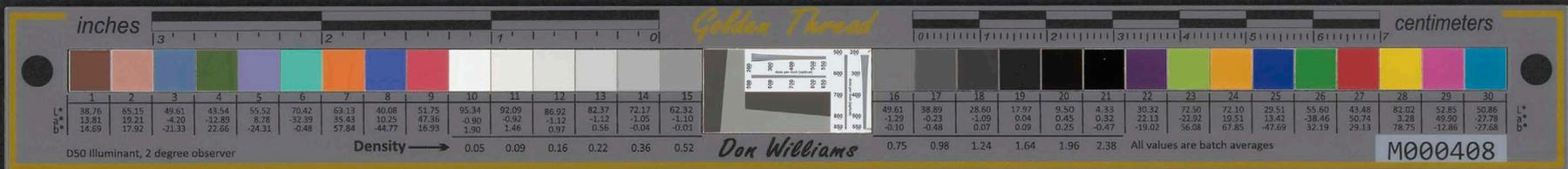
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(How the Hawaii
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a war song instead
song!! I think the
ongrace we get
is not what it sha
akes no impression
tis Sea boarda!

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Lorna K. Daukea Watson

MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
153 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Sat. Aug. 7th '54

**Honolulu Mayor
Erupts at Ore. Claim**

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—A recent claim by Portland, Ore., to being the only city in the United States with an extinct volcano within its city limits brought a cry of "false claim" from Mayor John H. Wilson of Honolulu.

Wilson, saying that he always has thought of Honolulu as part of the United States, pointed to Punchbowl, Koko Head and Diamond Head craters, as a starting list of the extinct volcanoes within the city limits. And he added there are undoubtedly several others that "we have forgotten about."

"Trouble is," said the mayor, "a lot of people don't get around very much these days."

non-Boston -
Traveler - Theop.
8/5 '54

Dear Phoenix - The envelope was forwarded to me yesterday by a retired Melton police officer for all the Melton grocers & a Melton - and



Lorna K. Saubee Watson

MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
153 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Sat Aug - 7th 574

*Grass Johnson - The enclosed
was handed to me yesterday
by a retired Milton police officer
whom I have known for all the
years I've lived in Milton
& who now cuts my grass &
keeps an eye on my house
when I'm away - a
genuine trust mail - and*





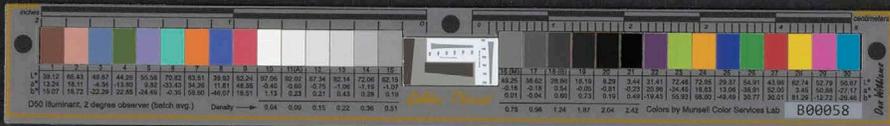
who asked me if your state-
ment was true? I said
"yes, you were," & then pointed
out Punchbowl & Tantalus
to him, also Koko Crater &
Diamond Hd. I would add, to
your comment in re "people not
getting around very much these
days," I'd say "People are unin-
formed." What does the Hawaii

Lorna K. Laukea Watson

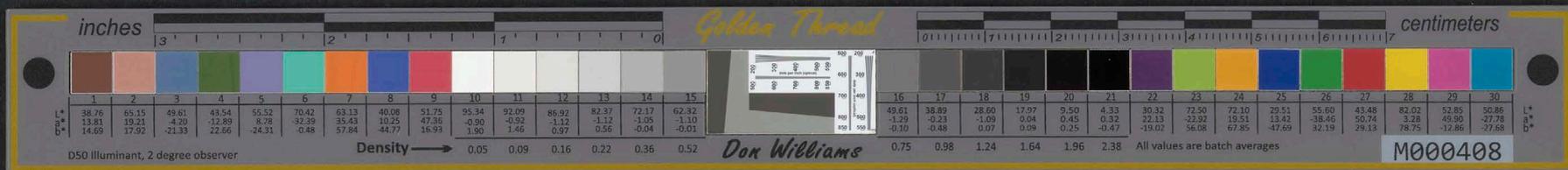
MRS. EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON
153 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Sat. Aug. 7th '54

Tourist Bureau (now the Hawaii
Visitors Bureau) other than sing
our songs in a maulding style
& Wibley Edwards try to spy the
Hawaiin words - plus calling "Ka hua
ka hua huai" a war song instead
of a drinking song!! I think the
Hawaii Calls program we get
over the air is not what it shd
be. And it makes no impression
on this Atlantic Sea board!

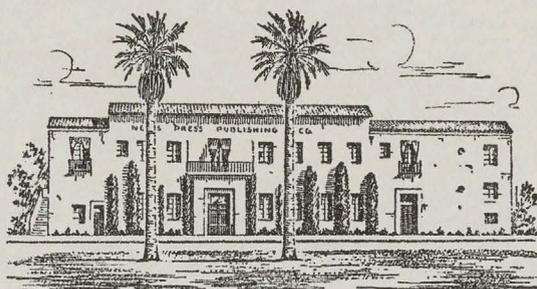


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The Hon. John H. Wilson,
Mayor of Honolulu,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Johnnie:

Thanks for your letter of August 13th. Dick MacMillan reached here last Sunday and now has his sleeves rolled up; I am sure we are going to like him and I hope he will like us. We gave a great deal of thought and careful examination of the experience of many candidates from all over the country before we made our choice of MacMillan.

I note what you say about Charlie Fernald. Charlie is in very bad shape; he is practically blind and otherwise is in very poor health. He spent considerable time here in Santa Barbara this past spring and I kept in close touch with him. He is a grand guy. I shall drop him a note telling him I have heard from you.

I hope before too long to be over on your island; confidentially, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Storke and myself may be over there one of these days.

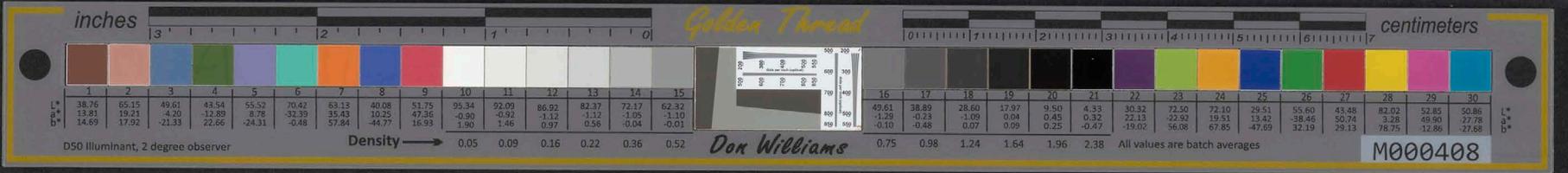
Again thanking you, and with my very best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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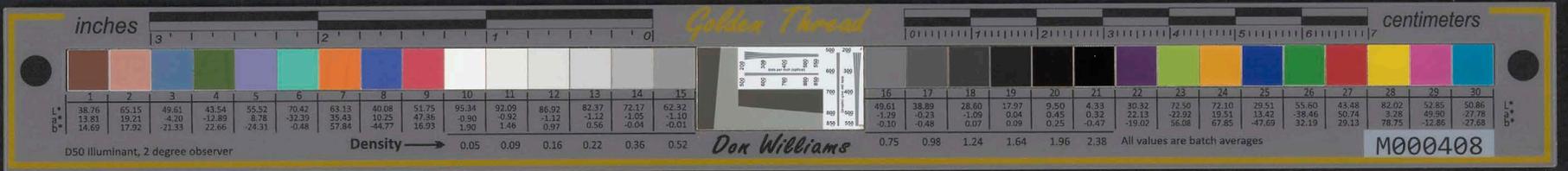
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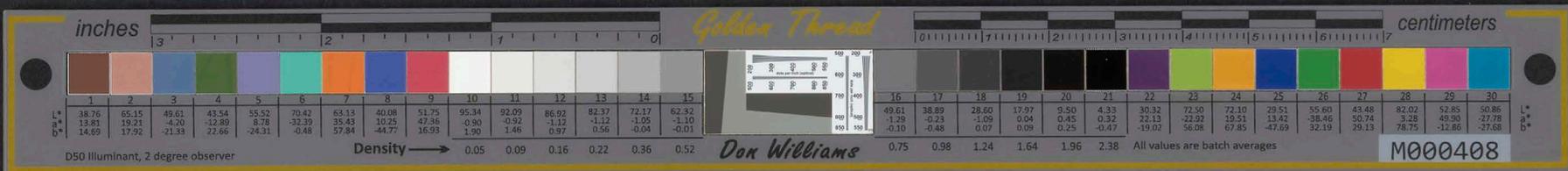
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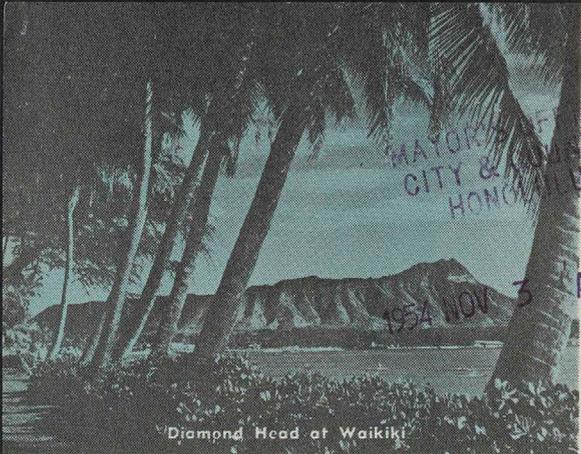
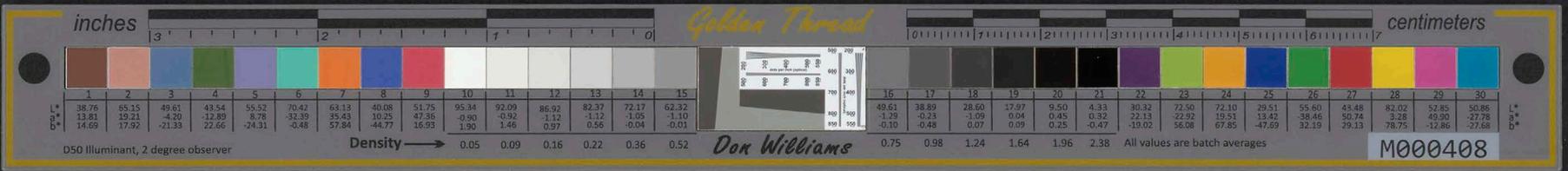
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Mayor John H. Wilson
City Hall
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Johnny:

It was most enjoyable and educational spending the time together that we did at Malohia.

As I listened to your reminisces going back to 1890 - more and more frequently the thought would pop into my mind how very wonderful it ~~would~~ be if you will begin (may be you have already) the writing of your memoirs - I am confident that this will be a best seller and will really be a great service to Hawaii and her people.

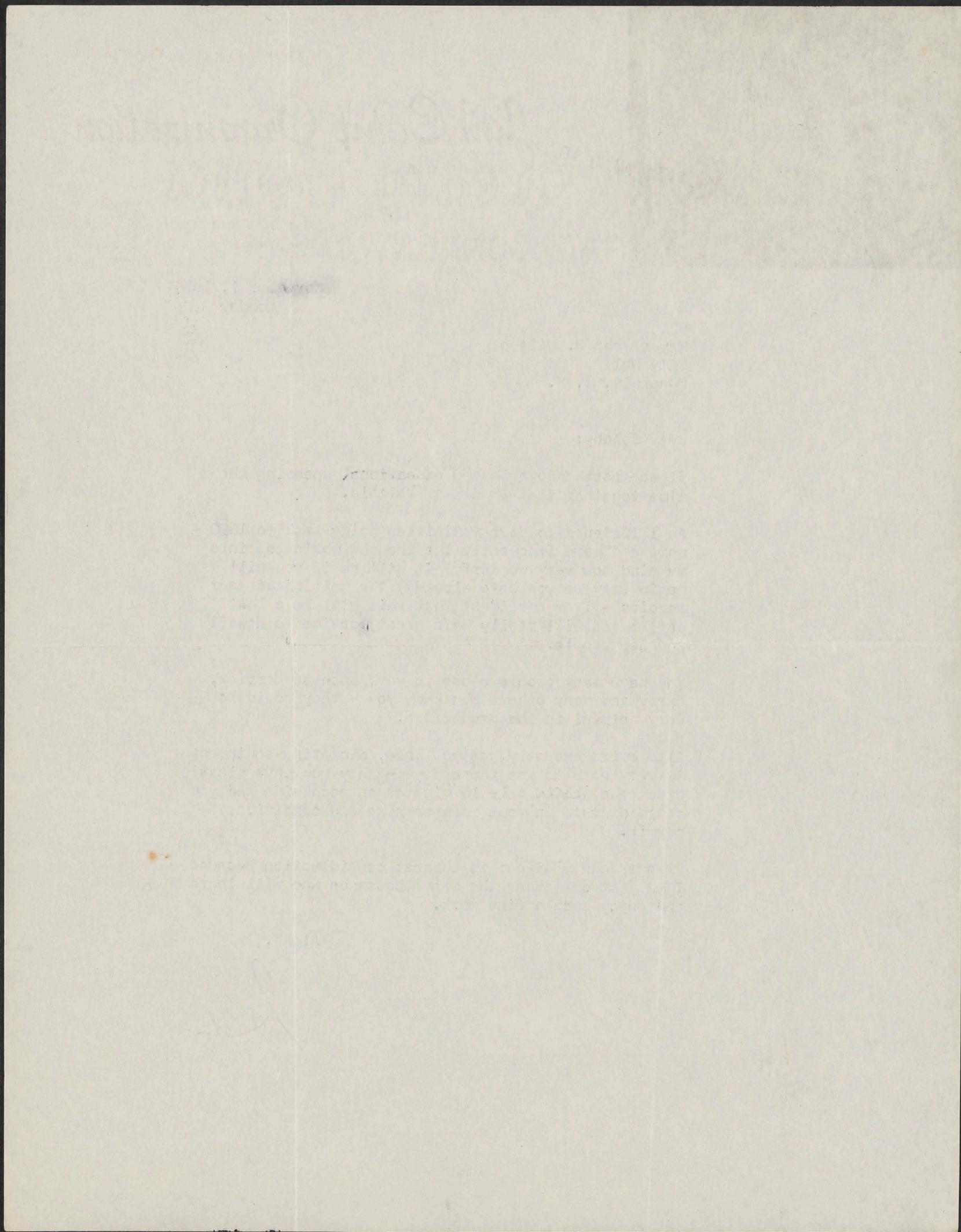
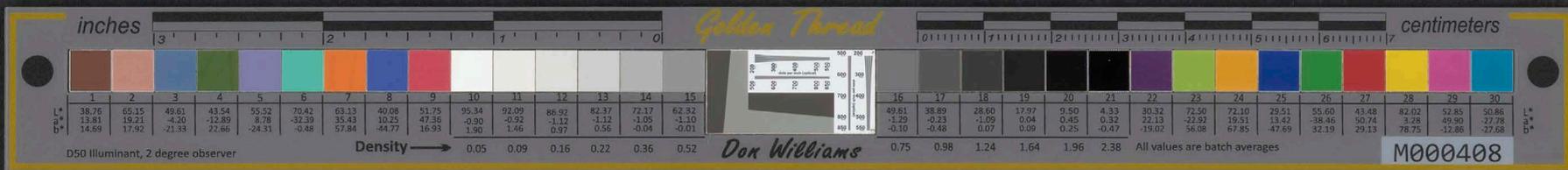
You have many people close to you, such as Harriet, Harry and many others who know you - they could be very helpful in the production.

Also quite probably, as you know, dictating equipment is very easy to use these days - they now have plastic discs that ~~can~~ take 15 minutes on each side and you could dictate in your room as time and conditions permit.

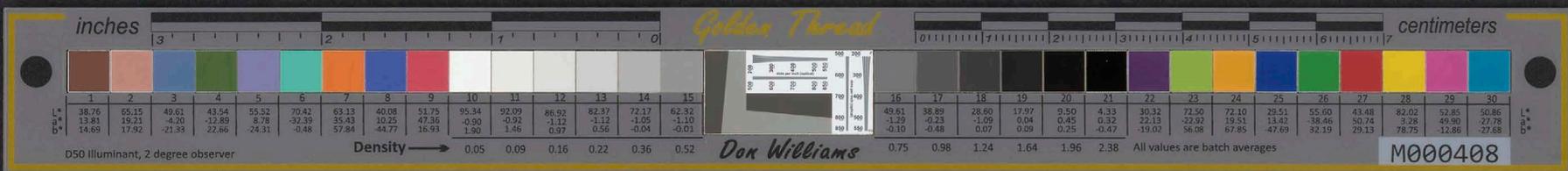
Please Johnny give this earnest consideration because I am just one among the many thousands who will learn ~~From~~ and enjoy such a fine work.

Aloha,

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November 5, 1954

Mr. James A. Farley
Chairman of the Board
The Coca-Cola Export Corporation
515 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

Dear Jim:

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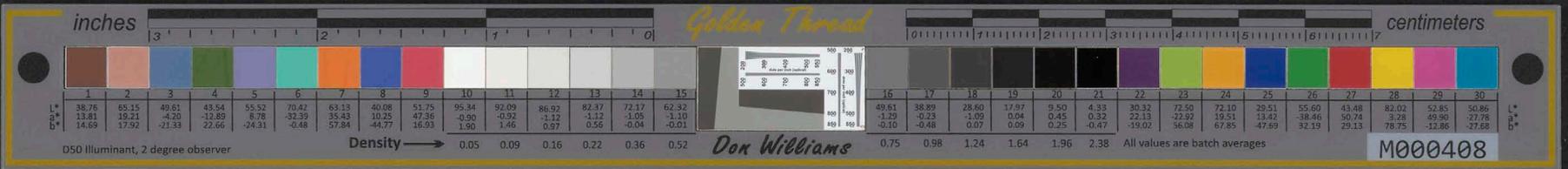
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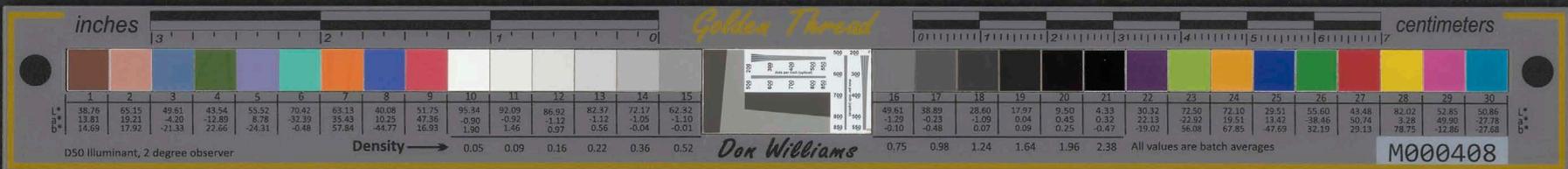
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When you saw me last in 1948 I attended the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia and was also buying machinery for my plant. I did not bother you, knowing you were very busy.

I am sorry to hear of Mrs. Farley's illness but happy to note that she is recovering. Mrs. Wilson joins me in sending both of you our best regards and Aloha.

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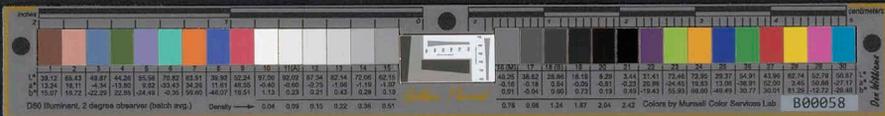
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[Nov. 12, 1954]

The Honorable John H. Wilson,
Mayor of the City of Honolulu,
Honolulu 13, Hawaii.

Dear Mayor Wilson:

It was with pride and deep emotion that we received your letter of October 22nd inclosing a copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu in memory of our beloved husband and father, known to all Polynesians as Uncle Dick.

The grief and desolation we feel at his sudden passing, so shortly after he had returned from the Islands which he loved, is somewhat assuaged by the knowledge that wherever he went, he seemed to leave a magic touch upon those he encountered. His heart and hands went out to all people, but above all, he loved and devoted most of his time to the Polynesian Society. He was truly "Uncle Dick" to young and old.

Perhaps you would like to know that the Polynesian Society gave of their music at Dick's funeral and never has anyone heard their beautiful songs sung with such pathos. Their last "Aloha" almost tore the heart from us, but I know that somewhere Uncle Dick was listening and sending his Aloha to us.

We have also received a tape recording of the ceremonies held for Uncle Dick at Waikiki and shall take it with us to the meeting of the Polynesian Society on this following Sunday.

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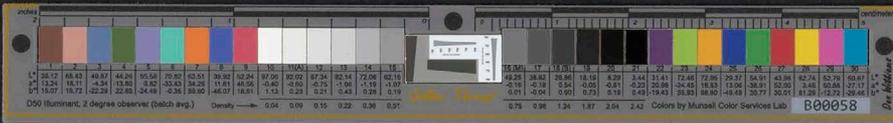
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It was with great sadness that we
 received your letter of October 2nd
 enclosing a copy of the resolution adopted by
 the Board of Supervisors of the City and County
 of Honolulu in memory of our beloved husband
 and father, John H. Wilson.

The grief and desolation we feel
 at his sudden passing, come only after
 returning from the Islands which he loved so
 generally, and where he had spent the last
 years of his life. He was a gentle and kind
 man, and his death has left a void in our
 hearts which will never be filled. We
 are all deeply grieved and hope that
 the Board of Supervisors will continue to
 honor the memory of our dear friend.

Perhaps you would like to know that
 the Polynesian Society, of which we are
 members, and which has never been more
 interested in the welfare of the Islands
 than at present, will be glad to have
 your assistance in any way possible.
 I am sure that you will find it a
 pleasure to be of service to us.

We have also received a copy
 recording of the ceremony held for Uncle
 Sam's birthday and shall be glad to
 attend the Polynesian Society's
 following Sunday.



May I again express to you my gratitude to you wonderful people for having been so kind and hospitable to my beloved Dick. On that last day, he had intended writing so many letters to his friends over there but we never do seem to finish all the things we plan in this world.

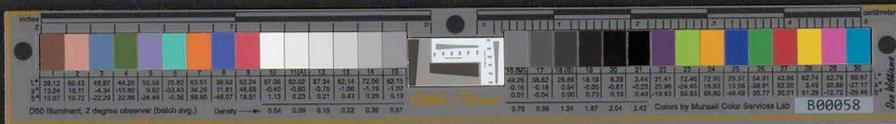
With the hope that some day we may meet with all Uncle Dick's friends over there, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

*Elvira (Mrs. Richard) Lang
and son
Richard Jr.*

717 West Wilson Avenue
Glendale, California

November 12, 1954



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November 12, 19 54.

Hon. Johnny Wilson,
Mayor Honolulu, T.H.

My dear mayor:

You added so much to the grand party given me last evening, by the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, and many fine citizens. Your good letter, I shall file in my perpetual Hawaii files.

The five beautiful, talented Indiana University students, "The Belles of Indiana", nationally known, furnished wonderful entertainment, singing music, et al. They were presented, and two of them put those wonderful orchid leis around my neck in the real and usual Hawaiian custom, and the other three followed the custom, leis, leis.

It's remarkable, they were as fresh as if found fresh in Honolulu. They surely know how to ship them, i.e., 5000 miles, and fresh.

My friend, Bill Smith, of our local radio, Bedford, took the recordings, and is making me a set of records of the party, so daisy, Barney and I can enjoy it again. This is a fine gesture on his part, as the party was stag.

We were greatly disappointed that you could not run in the general election. You would have been elected handsomely. Soon after the primary was over, I had word the new man would ~~likely~~ likely not be elected.

*Please
tell them
EB.*

It is not likely that we will be travelling Hawaii way again, but we will never forget the many, many courtesies you showed us while we were visitors last spring. The kindnesses shown us by Mr. Stroup, Mrs. Magoon, and Mr. Akana, will never be forgotten.

I hope your health is much improved, and that Mrs. Wilson is well. Give my best wishes and fondest aloha to all of them.

With my kindest regards,
I am

Sincerely,

Eugene B. Crowe.

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*after all maybe we can come back
when you are elected Mayor again in 1956 & Stevenson is President.
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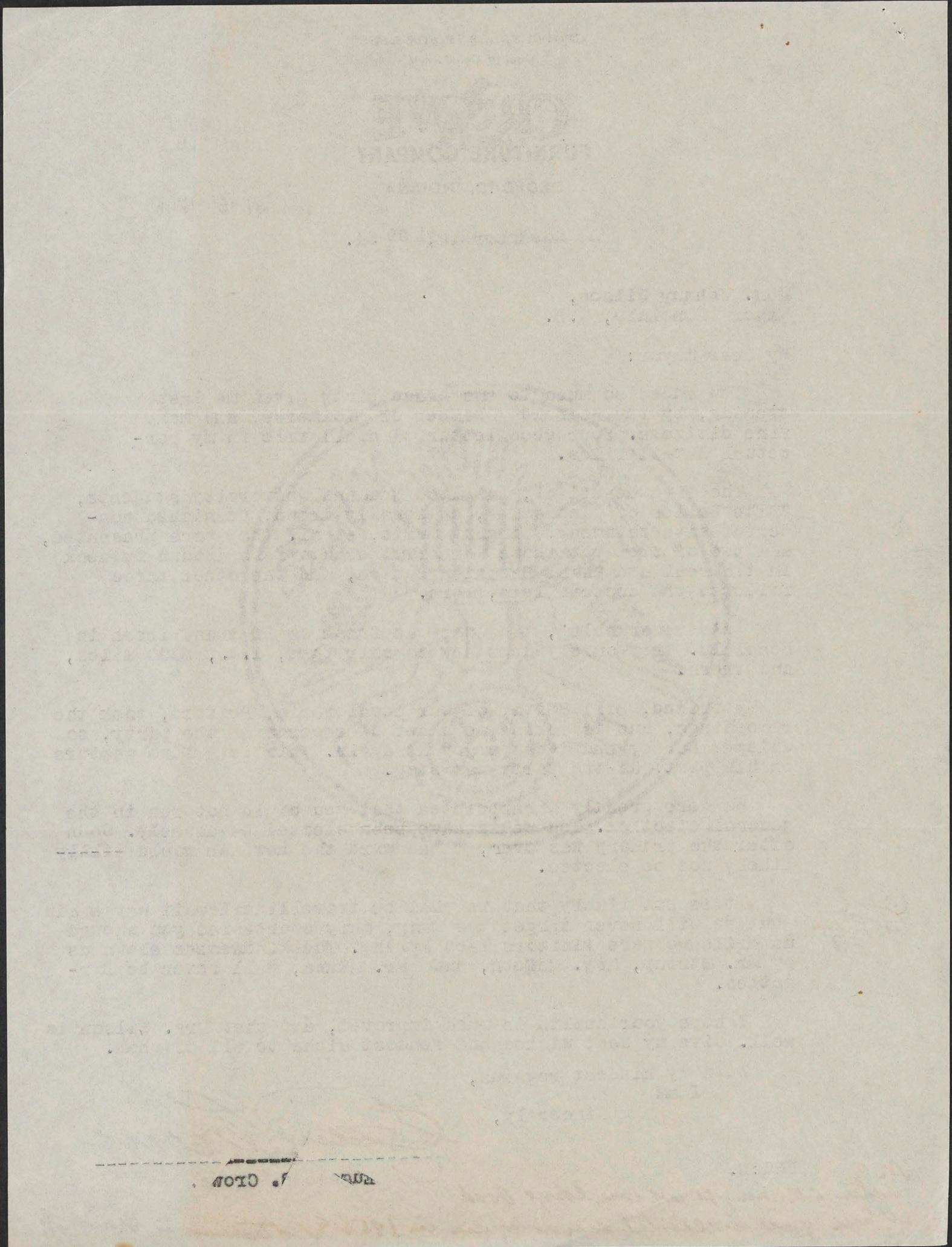
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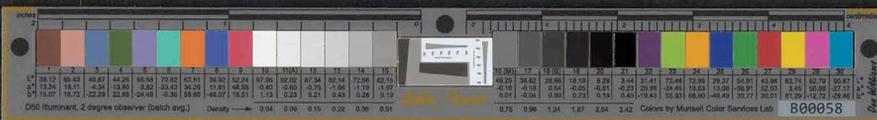
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THOUGHTS ON A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

We went to the dinner given this week for E. B. Crowe. As we listened to what was being said, we thought back over other affairs of similar nature, and could not think of a single counterpart.

We have attended dinners for men when they have been elevated to high executive positions, when they have been elected to office, either political or civic.

This party was unique. Everyone went for just one reason — he had a deep seated respect for the guest of the evening. E. B. Crowe is no longer in a position to dispense any political favors or jobs. He is not a big employer, and can make no inducements in that realm. He is president of nothing right now, and he doesn't expect to be. He is resting on his laurels and the respect of his fellow men. That must be a source of great satisfaction — and tragically, how very few men attain that enviable position.

Not too long ago we were talking to a man who had just reached his 75th birthday. He was speaking about death, and said in substance, "When you get older, the good Lord seems to prepare you for what is to come. You don't look forward to it, but neither do you fear it. There is a something that comes over you and you commence to realize the truth of that line, "I go to prepare a place for you."

Three of the speakers at the Crowe dinner were men in their 70's — Mr. Crowe himself, former Governor Henry Schricker, and Albert J. Fields, who presented the plaque. Each of them touched on the same theme — better one flower when living than a truckload when you are dead.

Governor Schricker read a rather appropriate poem in which the refrain line was "You can't read the tombstone on your grave."

This is Religion in American Life month. The Crowe dinner certainly was not planned to coincide with that event, but it does seem that these three older gentlemen preached a terrific sermon Wednesday. It was more terrific because they obviously were not intending to preach. They were simply thinking out loud, and because they had such good thoughts, the audience paid attention, offered respect, and went away with a little different outlook on life. We have often wondered why so many sermons miss the mark. Perhaps they are talking about abstractions rather

than people. There is a great sermon in the lives of all of these three older gentlemen. There are many other equally good sermons that could be dug up in this immediate area.

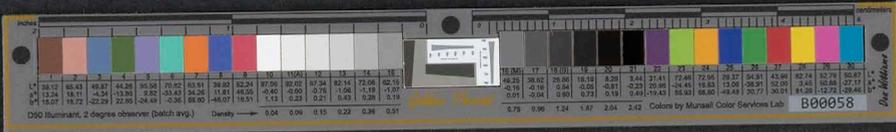
There was another very delightful note in the evening. It had that rare element of being very serious, yet punctured with some good laughs. Gov. Schricker certainly has not lost his good sense of humor. Paul Butler, who may be the next Democratic National Chairman, is also a wit of no small ability. And E. B. Crowe had some good, and appropriate stories to tell, about goats and old horses. The ability to inject humor into a speech and still keep on a respectful level is the mark of an accomplished speaker. The men who paid their tributes to Mr. Crowe were not making their debuts as speakers — and they showed it.

The Greystone ballroom was filled. Over 170 tickets were sold — and they were sold without much effort. Actually, the committee "offered them for sale," with the same vigor that nylons were "offered" during the days right after the war. The fact is that just a lot of men wanted to pay their respects to E. B. Crowe.

In his remarks, Mr. Crowe made two very pertinent points — that all of us make jobs for each other; and that a man who fails to improve his property is literally wasteful. How completely true that is! E. B. Crowe has many friends, because he practices what he preaches. He has added considerable space to his store. He and Albert Fields veneered the Alden building with limestone. He has remodeled several older houses into comfortable apartments. Certainly, he collects rent. Why shouldn't he? He improved the property, provided work, improved his city, made homes. That's how America grew — and when people stop improving, the nation will decline. We have always had the greatest disgust for people who simply make money and sit on it. Wealth is to be used, to create work, to make the world a better place in which to live. Accumulation alone is worthless; accumulation that begets more accumulation benefits everyone. The smug, the self-satisfied get left to themselves. They get no testimonial dinners for being good citizens.

One final thought. The Belles of Indiana added a great deal to the evening. How often has it been said — There is no substitute for talent. The girls are great; and it's a source of pride to know that Indiana University Music School is becoming outstanding in the world — and we mean world, all of it.

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Colorado A & M's Glick Selected Back Of Week

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Gary Glick of Colorado A & M for his play against Utah last Saturday, today was named Associated Press back of the week.

Glick played almost the entire game with a painful right hand, which was stepped on early in the contest. As a result, his passing was a little off.

Here's what the 193-pound junior did as the Aggies upset Utah, the defending Skyline Conference champion, 14-13:

Scored all his team's points, making a final 11-yard run for the second touchdown with a quick cutback after being hemmed in. Kicked the winning point with 55 seconds left to play.

line to block Lou Mele's extra point kick after the second Ute touchdown—the point that made the difference in the game.

Passed for 63 yards in 15 attempts; ran for 46 yards in 13 rushes and led all the defensive players with 15 tackles.

Intercepted a Utah desperation pass on his own 15 yard line as the final gun sounded.

Bloomington Cycle Rider Crash Victim

Bloomington, Ind. (AP)— Jack Hedrick, 24, Bloomington, was killed Tuesday night in the headon collision of his motorcycle and an automobile driven by Georgia M. Hare of Washington, Ind.

The accident occurred on Ind. 45 a mile west of Bloomington.

State police reported the automobile was passing another car that had slowed to make a left turn.

HELLO, DANNY!

Bedford, Ind. (AP) — A Miracle happened at Dunn Memorial Hospital but nurses weren't excited. It was Danny Dale, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Easton Miracle of Oolitic, Ind.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN WALLACE LYNN, DECEASED

In the Circuit Court of Lawrence County, Indiana; September Term, 1954; Probate No. 4781.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Wallace Lynn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie Lynn Hufford, as administratrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her account in final settlement and petition for distribution of said estate, and that

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Arlington, Va. (AP) — The height of the murals and the prints of bare feet were the clues to the persons who did several thousand dollars worth of damage to the almost complete

addition to a new building. An 8-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy admitted they painted the murals because they "liked to paint."

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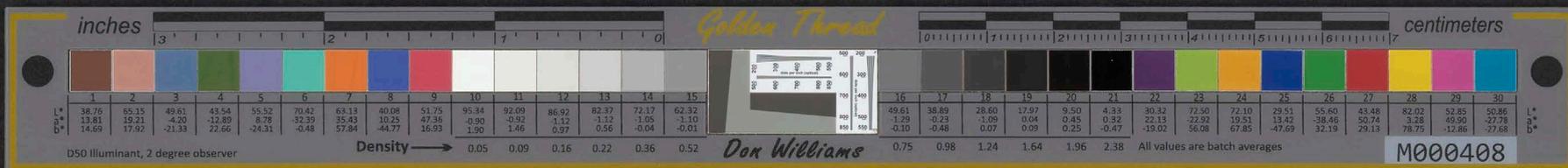
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JAMES A. FARLEY
NEW YORK

November 18, 1954

Hon. John H. Wilson
Wilsonite Brick Company
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear John:

I have your letter of November 5 and was very much interested in reading the article about your brick plant. As I told you, I am in the brick business, and have been associated with it practically all my life.

I was certainly pleased over the progress the Democrats made there in the election and I am sure it was pleasing to you and the many like you who have lived so long in the Democratic vineyard.

If I run into W. E. Reynolds of the Public Building Service in Washington I will deliver your message.

Mrs. Farley knows I am writing you and joins me in extending all good wishes to you and Mrs. Wilson.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in green ink, appearing to be 'JAF'.

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JAMES A. FARLEY
NEW YORK
January 18, 1954

Hon. Earl B. Wilson
Wilhelmsen State Building
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of January 14, 1954, and am glad to hear that you are interested in the Hawaiian Islands. I am sure that you will find the information I have given you most helpful. I am sure that you will find the information I have given you most helpful. I am sure that you will find the information I have given you most helpful.

If I can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to let me know. I am sure that you will find the information I have given you most helpful. I am sure that you will find the information I have given you most helpful.

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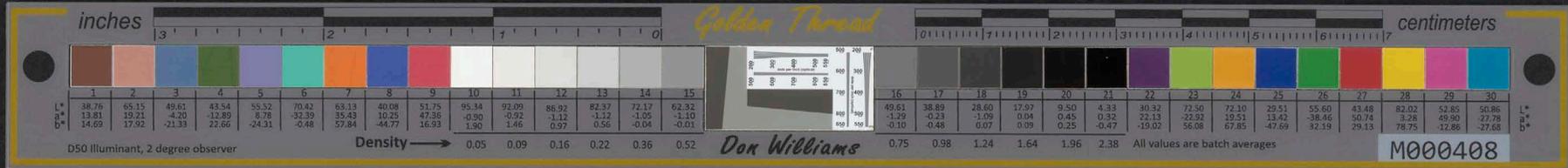
Editor The Star-Bulletin: I was pleased to note in a news item appearing in the columns of the Star-Bulletin on December 15 that Hawaiian Gas Products Company has decided to re-tool so that it may produce 16-inch burnt clay tile for local building purposes.

The Wilsonite Brick Company, which pioneered in the manufacture of 16-inch burnt clay tile, as well as the regular 12-inch tile, is opposed to a monopoly and welcomes the competition.

However, Mr. Allan H. Renton's continued attempts to imply that the Wilsonite Brick Company has been "favored" by the City and County Building Department are out of order. There is no record of the Wilsonite Brick Company ever having received a contract for brick or other material from the City and County.

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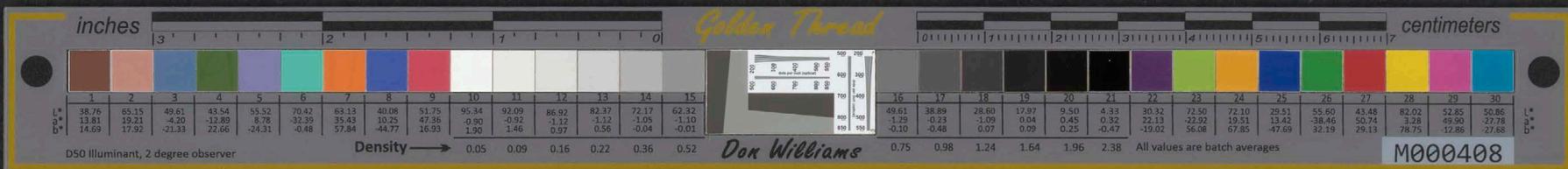
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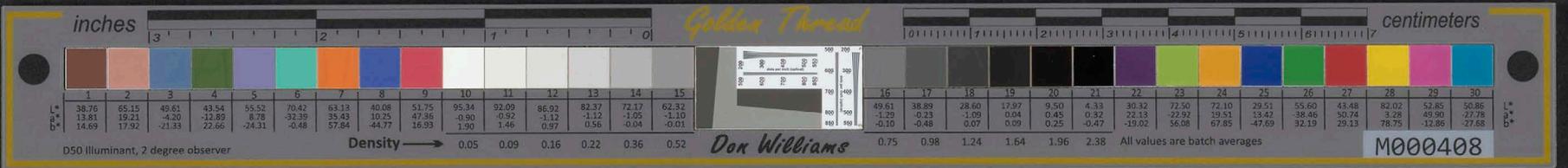
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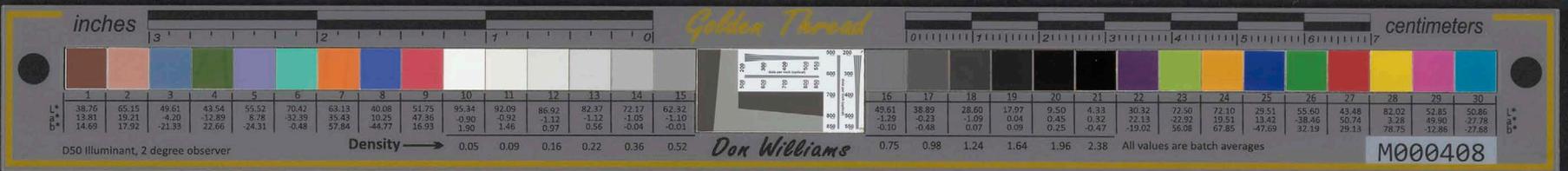
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HONOLULU 14, HAWAII
TEL. 74-7525

February 3rd. 1955.

Mr. John Feldman,
c/o Feldman Machine Works, Inc.
1032-Avenue of the Americas,
New York City, 18. N.Y.

Dear Mr. Feldman:-

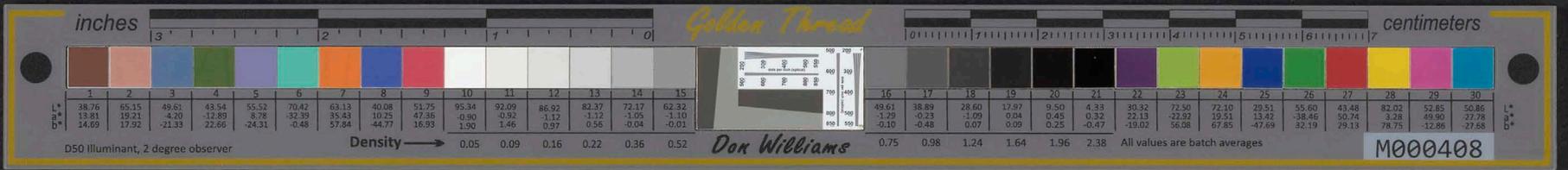
Your letter dated January 24th received while I was busy moving out of the City Hall, consequently delayed answering.

I am no longer Mayor of Honolulu, just another citizen. After serving 18 years as Mayor and at the age of 83 its about time I slowed up.

Your problem of joining a ship at the California end, would be to contact your hotel friends. I understand the booking of the ships are handled through the hotels. Local people who wish to return by boat usually make reservations ahead of time before they leave Honolulu. I would try Mr. Rochester of the Lexington Hotel New York City.

With my very best wishes and aloha,

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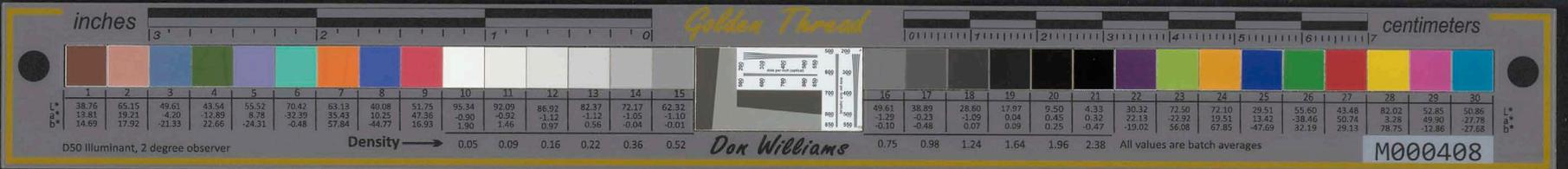


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Febuar 3rd.1955.

Mr. Elmer G. Leterman,
30-Rockefeller Plaza,
New York City, 20, N.Y.

Dear Elmer:-

It will be a pleasure to greet you back in town and I am sure all of your friends will be happy.

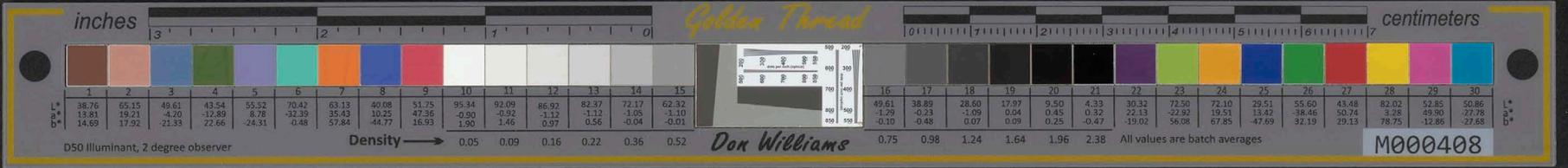
While Mayor I never did see very much of you but after many years in public office it is certainly a relief to be an ordinary citizen once more.

I manage to keep busy at the brick plant so I do not have very much idle time.

Aunt Jennie joins me in wishing you and Mrs. Leterman and your friends safe and a pleasant journey to Honolulu.

Aloha mui loa,

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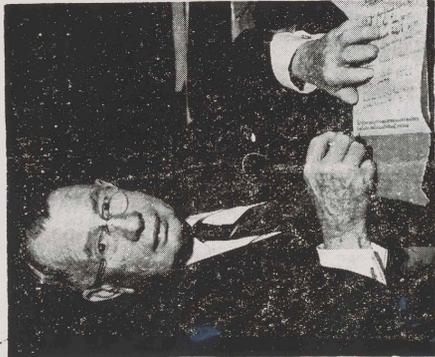
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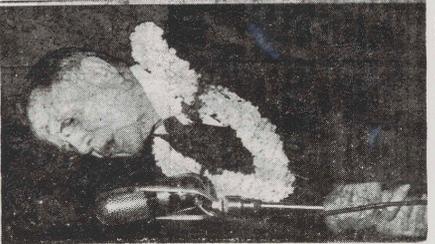
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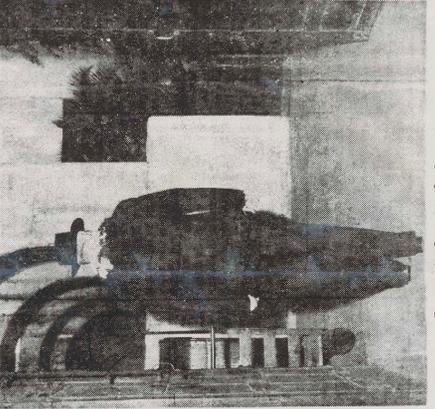
Death Closes Career of Colorful Isle Personality, Former Mayor John Wilson



Mayor Wilson at work, May, 1951



His last campaign, November, 1955.



Ponders the political situation in hospital room.



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 alversity, with funds for his
 being provided by
 Honolulu.
FALL OF THE MONARCHY In
 1953 and formation of the provi-
 nce, and the young Hawaiian
 There followed a period of
 about two years of varied ac-
 tivities on the mainland.
 and Honolulu.
 and he had refused to take
 an oath of loyalty to the new gov-
 ernment congregated on the
 coast, and Mr. Wilson became
 their manager on a tour that in-
 cluded most of the principal
 cities of the mainland.
 During the same period, he
 worked for some time for a Chi-
 cago firm.
BY 1896, MR. WILSON had
 returned to Hawaii and joined
 the engineering staff of the OR&L
 with the Republic of Hawaii's
 works and also entered a com-
 by schooner, anchored in a cove

trading partnership with L. M.
 Whittier, a firm won the con-
 tract for building the first Nuuk
 on Pali Road on a bid of \$40,000.
 less than half the next lowest
 offer.
 Nearly 50 years later, the Ad-
 vanced with a lot more ex-
 perience said that for the
 amount of money you could
 build a road out of the rain of
 Honolulu just below Kaneohe
 in 1900.
 "But Wilson knew it wasn't
 the cubic yards of what there
 was in the 114 feet. With \$10,000
 more, he says, he could have
 built the road another 50 feet.
MR. WILSON built the
 Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai
 On the Kaena Pt. job he be-
 came low bidder by eliminating
 his equipment and supplies
 from the Republic of Hawaii's
 Instead, he sailed to the site
 county engineer.
MAYOR FERN died the next
 day, Feb. 20, and five days later
 was elected for another two-year
 term.
 When his appointment expired,
 he was elected for a new term.
 remaining in office, to an office
 one term, but then was elected
 mayor again for 1929-1930.
 Except for retaining his office
 as Democratic national commit-
 tees from 1912 to 1944, Mr.
 Wilson did not hold public office
 again until 1935.
IN THE MEANTIME, however,
 he and Mr. McCordless had
 fallen into a bitter political
 visit to Washington, D. C., and
 appointment as Honolulu post-
 master for the mainland a "man-
 without a party," and came back
 secure as "patronage czar of Ha-
 waii."
 In 1939 Mr. Wilson resigned as
 postmaster and was appointed
 director of public welfare. He
 took over the department with a
 deficit of \$22,000. When he left
 \$2,000,000. It had a surplus of
AMONG the different work-
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established his construction
 side employment for people un-
 willing to accept direct aid.
 The partnership with White-
 house was dissolved in 1900, but
 Mr. Wilson continued to operate
 a brick plant manufacturing high
 grade adobe tile and bricks from
 local clay deposits.
 In 1946 the Wilsonite Brick Co.
 was formed. The firm is at 1530
 public works.
 When informed that the legis-
 lature turned down the bill, Mr.
 Wilson said: "I don't ask for one."
 In retirement, Mr. Wilson con-
 tinued to live in Maluhia Home.
 He made one of his rare public
 appearances in October 1955,
 at the dedication of a new book
 by a majority that averaged 16
 in the Shiloh clearance project to
 reach the construction site.
 Wilson project in Kalihi Val-
 ley.
 "It is very gratifying to me to
 see a dream come true," Mr. Wil-
 son said at the time. The agency
 in 1949 during the former mayor's
 administration.

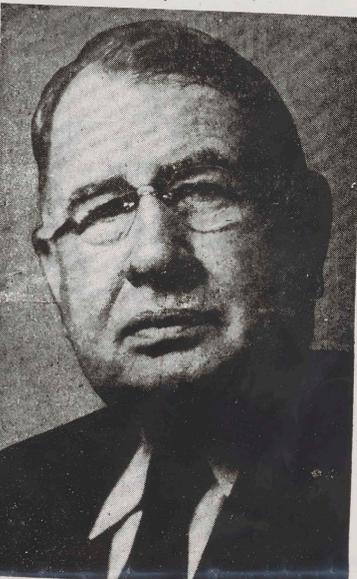
EVEN in retirement the for-
 mer mayor was not idle. He was
 elected for another two-year
 term in 1952, he was re-
 elected for another two-year
 term.
 Largely through his determined
 efforts, the construction of
 Oahu's cross-island highway
 through Kalihi Valley, Work
 Wilson, through 88 years old at the
 time, said he considered taking
 another fling at the job he had
 long.
 On the occasion of the former
 mayor's 84th birthday, The Ad-
 vanced said in an editorial: "So
 much a part of Hawaiian history
 and the Hawaii that is not even nec-
 essary to list his offices and his
 deeds.
 "He is retired now, living in a
 cottage at Maluhia Home, full of
 memories.

played grounds requiring an outlay
 of more than \$45,000,000 over a
 period of years.
AFTER HIS death in 1955
 Mr. Wilson bequeathed his attention
 to his brick manufacturing busi-
 ness. Later in the year, a bill was
 sponsored in the legislature au-
 thoring a public works program
 in 1950.

Former Mayor Wilson Dies

**Cleared Check-up Only
 Two Hours Before Death**
 TUE JUL 3 1956

Related story and photos on Page A-6 1-5
 John Henry Wilson, former mayor of Honolulu whose
 life was a link between the monarchy and modern Hawaii,
 died last night in his 84th year.



John Henry Wilson

Although illness had confined him to Maluhia Hospital
 since 1949, his death at 7:20 p.m. in the home was unexpected,
 Less than two hours before, a
 doctor's check-up had disclosed
 nothing unusual, hospital officials
 said.
 He had been talking cheer-
 fully to a nurse when he turned
 on his left side, "took a deep
 breath and that was all," hospital
 spokesmen said. The nurse sum-
 moned a doctor, who pronounced
 the former mayor dead of natural
 causes.

AN ACTIVE influence in the
 development of the Islands for
 more than 50 years, he was
 mayor of the Territory's largest
 city for almost 20 years—longer
 than any other man.

He is survived by his wife,
 Mrs. Jennie Kapahu Wilson,
 whom he married in 1908. She
 lives at the family residence at
 1551-A Oili Rd.

He had been attended by Dr.
 David I. Katsuki, physician in
 charge of the city-county health
 department, and his assistants,
 Dr. Henry C. Akina and Dr.
 Francis S. Chu.

THE FORMER MAYOR'S po-
 litical life was robust, even after
 he reached his 80s. In his younger
 days as mayor, he settled one bit-
 ter dispute with supervisors by
 flooring two of them with his
 fists.

Admittedly "stubborn and ten-
 acious," he made few real en-
 emies, and a devoted public re-
 turned him to office again and
 again.

Born in Honolulu on Dec. 15,
 1871, he was the son of Charles
 B. and Eveline Townsend Wilson.
 Both were descendants of Pacific
 pioneers.

HIS MOTHER was a grand-
 daughter of Capt. Blenshard, who
 commanded the brig Thaddeus on
 its 1820 voyage from Boston,
 bringing the first party of Amer-
 ican missionaries to Hawaii.

His father was a grandson
 of the Rev. Charles Wilson, one
 of the first British missionaries to
 Tahiti. The former mayor's
 grandfather, Charles Burnett
 Wilson, was born and lived in
 Papeete and for many years was
 British consul there.

Former Mayor Wilson was a
 mixture of Hawaiian, Tahitian,
 Scotch, Irish and French.
 Charles B. Wilson of Honolu-
 lu, his father, was a friend of
 Kalakaua and later was confi-
 dential adviser to Queen Liliu-
 okalani.

YOUNG JOHN WILSON him-
 self was reared at Kuu Pua I
 Poakalani, Lihoukalani's resi-
 dence at Waikiki, almost as a
 ward of the royal family.
 He spoke Hawaiian fluently,
 and in his youth a royal edict
 of Kalakaua gave him the mo-
 nopoly on the salvage of empty
 kerosene cans and bottles from
 the palace.

The cans, Mr. Wilson recalled,
 were plentiful in the days when
 Hawaii's gay monarch often had
 the palace grounds lighted with
 torches for social events.

AFTER FINISHING prepara-
 tory school here, Mr. Wilson
 stowed away on the whaling bark
 Triton, which he believed was
 bound for San Francisco. It
 sailed, instead, for Alaskan wa-
 ters, and it was nine months be-
 fore the stowaway saw the Gold-
 en Gate.

When he did finally arrive,
 family friends promptly put him
 on board a ship bound for Hono-
 lulu.

Here he worked as a laborer in
 early construction on the OR&L
 railroad, and then "got the en-
 gineering bug." In 1891, he en-
 tered the first class at Stanford
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Interviewing "Aunty Jennie" Wilson, widow of Honolulu's dynamic Mayor Johnny Wilson, is a rewarding experience. It is like being at peace in a haven of history.

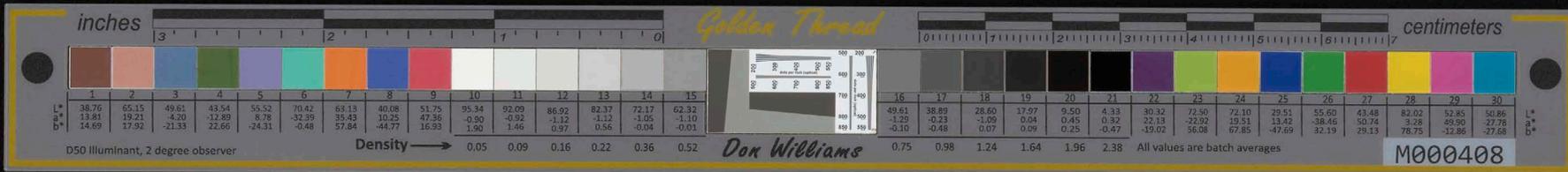
Jennie greets you with a softly spoken mai and aloha from a rocking chair on the ~~lanai~~ lanai of her home at the end of Oili Road up Waialae Valley.

She does not rise because she has a bum left knee which makes it ~~welward~~ awkward for her to move about. She apologizes but, with a wide smile and a gesture of a slim hula hand, she invites you to sit opposite her.

There are immediate impressions, First, and most lasting of all, there are Jennie's large and lovely brown eyes, enlivened most of the time with smiles and laughter that heighten the expression of what she says.

Jennie's eyes so reflect her Polynesian personality that, as you talk on with her, it is difficult to avoid their magnetism.

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AN ACT

RELATING TO THE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM; AND PROVIDING THAT LEGISLATORS MAY RECEIVE SERVICE RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR LEGISLATIVE SERVICE UPON ATTAINING THE AGE OF SIXTY-FIVE.

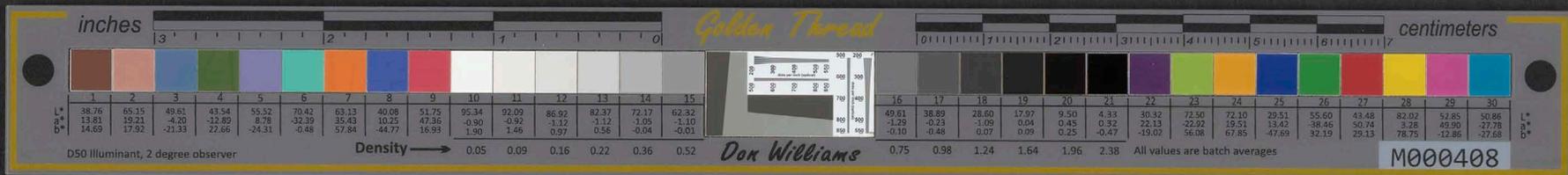
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 6-41 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955 is hereby amended by adding to it a subsection (d) to read as follows:

"(d) any member who has attained the age of sixty-five may be retired from the system and receive service retirement allowance although he continues to be a member of the legislature."

SECTION 2. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

INTRODUCED BY:



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It is only rarely that the gaiety vanishes from Jennie's eyes. Then it does so in a flash as she clasps the arms of her chair and expresses earnest concern about what she considers an unjust situation. Her eyes become pools of anger that emphasize her words. You know she's not kidding.

It is difficult, too, to realize that Jennie is 86 years of age because, through all those years, she has aged gracefully and become vibrant with her memories. Jennie, you soon ~~realize~~ ^{CONCLUDE}, is living happily forever after.

The total of years is meaningless to her. Instead of year upon year, she thinks of the persons and places and events in her memories, and they will not permit her to feel old — an idea at which Jennie defiantly laughs outright.

The archives of Jennie's memories seem limitless. As she weaves details from them into episode after episode with all the vigor and warmth of a Polynesian storyteller, they become a lively panorama of Hawaiian history -- supercharged with the glow of Jennie's humanity.

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Any vacancy in the commission shall not affect its powers, and shall be filled in the same manner in which the original appointment was made. The commission shall elect a chairman and vice-chairman from among its members. Seven members of the commission shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 3. The commission may appoint and fix the compensation of such personnel as it deems necessary, in accordance with the provisions of chapters 3 and 4 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955, and may also use the services of the Legislative Reference Bureau and transfer funds to the bureau for that purpose. The commission may contract for expert, temporary, or intermittent services, not subject to the provisions of chapters 3 and 4 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955.

SECTION 4. The commission may hold hearings and make investigations. For these purposes it may issue subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses or to secure information necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act. Subpoenas shall be signed by the chairman of the commission and may be served by any person designated by him. Any member of the commission may administer oaths or affirmations to any person called before it. Any person subpoenaed to appear before the commission shall be entitled to receive fees and traveling expenses as are allowed witnesses in civil actions in the circuit courts of the territory. Any officer or employee of the territory, or of the city and county or of any county, shall, upon the written request of the commission, appear before the commission and shall



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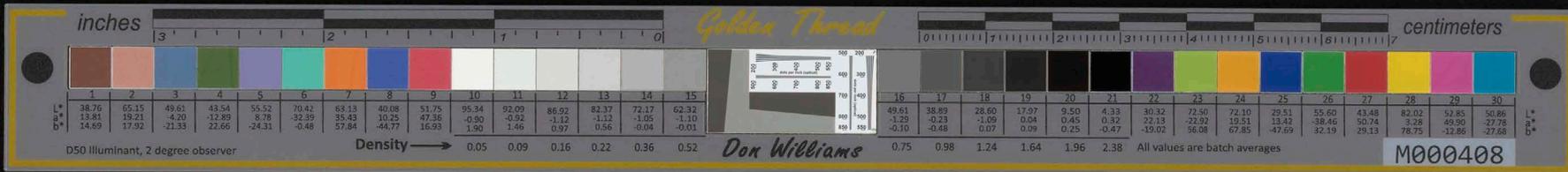
When Jennie was born in 1872, she tells you, the harbor was busy with the ships of ~~the~~ traders and whalers, and Honolulu was a mere township that lay between Kalihi and what is today Thomas Square. Beyond those limits, horse trails led through taro patches and fish and duck ponds. Living was leisurely and a pleasure.

But the township was the capital of the Hawaiian Monarchy and under the unsuspecting hospitality of the Hawaiian flag, missionary and haole (stranger) business influences were spreading and making sacrosanct social and economic imperfections in the name of Western civilization.

The seeds of revolution were cunningly sown and Jennie saw them bloom grimly at the overthrow of her people's queen, and at the arrogant establishment of a haole republic that led, as planned, to U.S. annexation.

As Jennie ~~now~~ recalls those ugly years, her eyes darken, but as quickly she laughs philosophically and erases the harsh memories by glancing from the lanai and scanning the Waialae-Kahala-Kaimuki areas and Diamond Head and the blue ocean beyond.

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ESTABLISHING A TERRITORIAL COMMISSION ON GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION,
PRESCRIBING ITS MEMBERSHIP, POWERS AND DUTIES, AND MAKING AN
APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. It is hereby declared the policy of the Territorial
Legislature to promote economy, efficiency and improved service in
the transaction of the public business in the departments, bureaus,
agencies, boards, commissions, offices, independent establishments
and instrumentalities of the territorial government by:

- (a) limiting expenditures to the lowest amount consistent with
the efficient performance of essential services, activities and
functions;
- (b) eliminating duplication and overlapping of services,
activities and functions;
- (c) consolidating services, activities and functions of a



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There are sights and sounds that stir other memories for Jennie. The whoosh and screech of jet planes, for example, remind her of the time, in the year before Pearl Harbor, that she was aboard the S.S. Hoover in the Yangtze river near Shanghai. The Sino-Japanese war was on. Suddenly, as the Hoover nosed upriver, a plane -- Jennie doesn't remember from which ~~side~~ side -- dived at the liner and let go a bomb that hit the Hoover topside smack on a vacant sand playpen for children passengers.

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As Jennie described this incident, two Rhode Island Red hens stalked from the yard and cautiously climbed the lanai steps until they were near Jennie's chair. The hens eyed and scolded her, obviously bullying Jennie for food. Jennie surrendered and went to the kitchen for some scraps.

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Jennie calls the hens mao wahines. She said "they ^{each} lay a nice egg for me every day." They reminded Jennie of the hen she had as a pet when, ^{as a child,} she lived with her mother at 515 So. Queen Street (across from the Kawaihohu church cemetery). One day

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There are some other notes for items...

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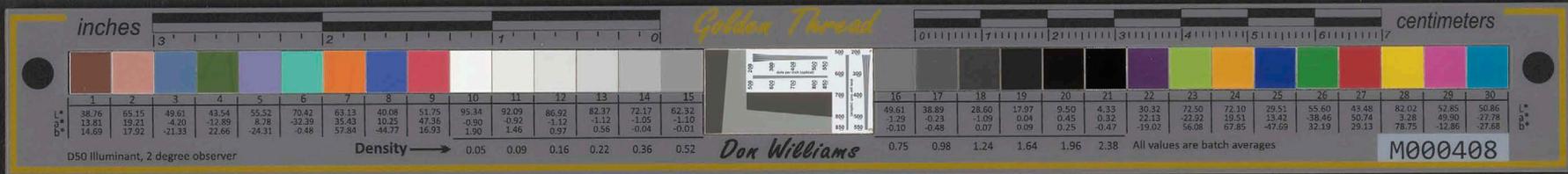
instrument given in satisfaction of any such judgment,
 prior to the expiration of five years from the entry of
 such judgment and no such note or other instrument shall
 contain any provision for the payment of attorney's fees
 or collection fees in excess of the amount allowable as
 attorney's commissions under section 9754.

SECTION 7. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

INTRODUCED BY:

Wesley E. George
R. Jay Adams
William S. Heneghan
Matsuki Washiro
Anna J. Taborski
Frank J. Bravelli

S. A. C.



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she searched high and low for the hen, finally appealed to her mother.

Jennie's mother, a hard-working and practical woman, was expecting guests and she had wrung the hen's neck and there it was, simmering on the stove in a luscious stew. Jennie recalled:

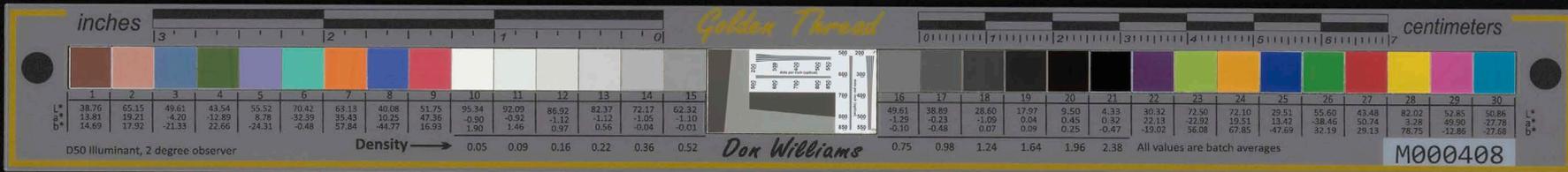
"I burst into tears. I was shocked that mother would want to kill and eat my moa ~~wahine~~ wahine. From that day (80 years ago) I could never kill and eat an animal I raised. They were my children. ~~##~~

"At one time, when Johnny and I had as many as 3,000 chickens besides pigs and cattle on the ranch beyond this house, I still refused to eat any living thing we raised. Johnny used to kid me but in his heart he understood my feelings."

These memories ~~stirred~~ stirred others, one dovetailing into the next. From the mosaic Jennie's words created, there emerged the personality of her mother. I said to Jennie:

"Your mother must have been a strong character, a wonderful woman."

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and in no case less than fifty dollars in a district court, or two hundred fifty dollars in any other court, conditioned that the plaintiff will prosecute his action without delay, and will pay all costs that may be adjudged to the defendant, and all damages which he may sustain by reason of the garnishment, should the same be wrongfully, oppressively or maliciously sued out. With the bond or undertaking, there shall also be filed the affidavits of the sureties, as provided in section 497. No such bond shall be required when the plaintiff is the Territory or any officer or agent of the Territory or any municipality suing for its use or benefit.

In any case where the amount for which the plaintiff demands judgment is in excess of \$50,000.00, the court may, upon motion of the plaintiff, enter an order permitting a bond, conditioned as herein provided, in a sum as fixed in said order of less than the amount hereinabove set forth.

The recovery of damages by the defendant in the event the garnishment should be found to have been wrongfully, oppressively or maliciously sued out, shall not be limited to the amount of the bond or undertaking."



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Jennie nodded and fell silent with her memories. She glanced out at the ocean. Her eyes became moist as her mind reached back into last century. Soon she chuckled and said:

"Mother was the best Hawaiian I've known. We were great companions. She never scolded or slapped me. She reasoned with me. Her explanations made sense that has carried me through life.

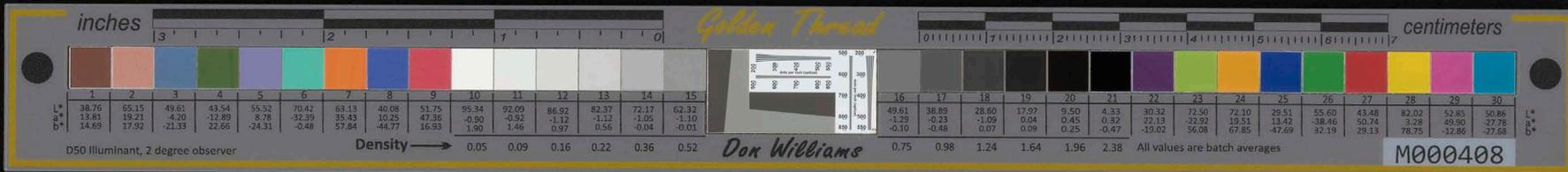
"She told me that, as I grew up, I'd find Hawaiians very kind and good-hearted people. But she warned me about one thing, what she called 'a black spot.' She said that too many Hawaiians were ohumu or jealous.

"I found out how true that was, and how ohumu affects other races too. Ohumu makes people hard and cruel, especially in politics and in church.

"Mother was strict about some social rules. She told me to do what she did, never visit unless invited and never to over-visit so as to freeload at meals.

"We became such fast friends, and there developed such an unquestioning under-

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AN ACT

RELATING TO DEBTORS' RIGHTS IN CONNECTION WITH JUDGMENTS, GARNISHMENTS, INDUSTRIAL LOANS AND CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 8815, 9160, 9163, 10301 and 10304 REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1945, AND ADDING A NEW SECTION TO CHAPTER 206 REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1945.

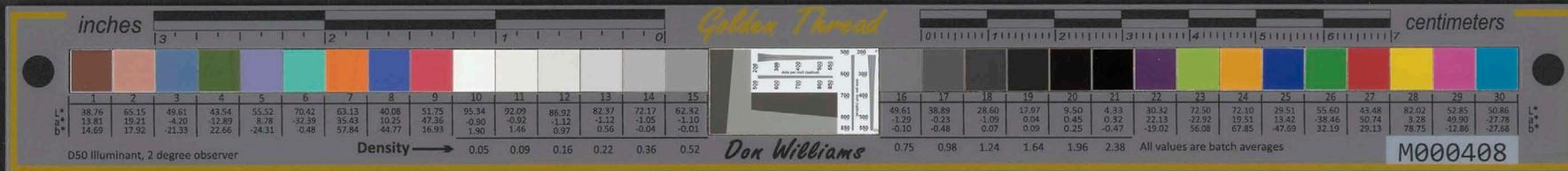
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 8815 Revised Laws of Hawaii is hereby amended by amending subparagraph (4) of paragraph 8 thereof to read as follows:

"(4) Attorney's commissions as provided by section 9754 and costs of court incurred in the collection of any contract in default."

SECTION 2. Section 9160 Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945 is hereby amended by inserting after the figures "9159" appearing in the fourth line thereof, the word and figures "and 9163".

SECTION 3. Section 9163 Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945 is hereby amended by adding a new paragraph thereto to read as follows:



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standing between us, that when I came to leave home for the first time, mother just looked me right in the eyes and warmly gave her assent.

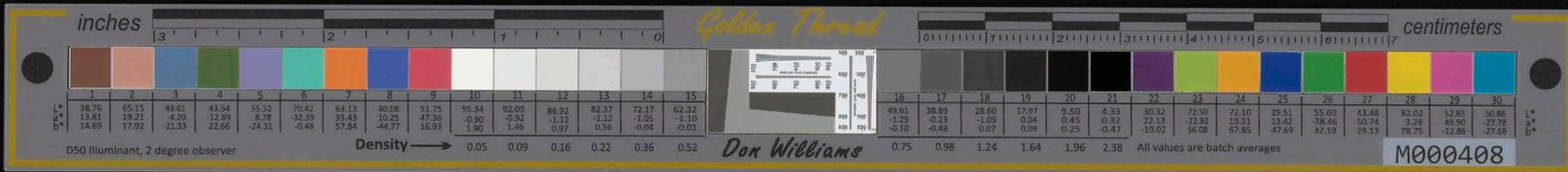
"It was in 1893, the year the Monarchy surrendered to the provisional government of the rebellion. I was 21. A hula troupe of four girls and two men had been chosen to represent Hawaii at the Chicago World's Fair. I was one of the girls. I hadn't told mother because I was ~~was~~ afraid she would talk me out of going. She was a great persuader.

"The day the steamer sailed, I met the others in the troupe and our friends heaped us with braided rose leis. I went home and faced mother. She wondered why I was dolled up.

"She listened to my explanation and when she saw that I had my heart set on the trip, mother had only one thing to say.

"She said, "Kini, wherever you go, in every town, go to any house of God with a dime in your hand and give it to them and sit there and think."

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AN ACT

TO AMEND CHAPTER 94 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1955, RELATING TO WAGES, INCLUDING MINIMUM WAGES AND MAXIMUM HOURS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 94-3 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Minimum wages. Every employer shall, except as the director may provide pursuant to section 94-9, pay to each employee employed by him wages at the rate of not less than \$1.00 per hour."

SECTION 2. Section 94-4 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955, is hereby amended by amending the first paragraph thereof to read as follows:

"Maximum hours. No employer shall employ any employee in excess of forty hours a week, unless such employee receives compensation for employment in excess of such weekly hours, at a rate not less than one and one-half times the regular rate at which he is employed."



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"I never failed to do what mother said. That trip took us to many Mainland cities and across the Atlantic to capitals of Europe. Everywhere we went, I went to a church and ~~we~~ left a dime and prayed and thought.

"We did not return to Hawaii until 1895. Mother was at the dock to meet us. She did not question me. She just looked into my eyes and she knew all was well.

"We went along Queen St. to our home. It was an exciting day and night. There was so much to talk about. We talked until we fell asleep."

It was on that trip to the Mainland that the hand of fate touched Jennie, the stately, long-lashed hula dancer and chanter, on the shoulder. She ran into Johnny Wilson. That chance meeting was destined to profoundly affect the rest of Jennie's life.

Johnny had gone to Stanford University in 1891 to study engineering. His father, Charles Burnette Wilson, described in press reports of the time as "a very intimate friend" of Queen Liliuokalani, was marshal of the Kingdom. (He was

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the last person to surrender to the rebel forces on Jan. 17, 1893.) The queen helped to underwrite Johnny's education at Stanford.

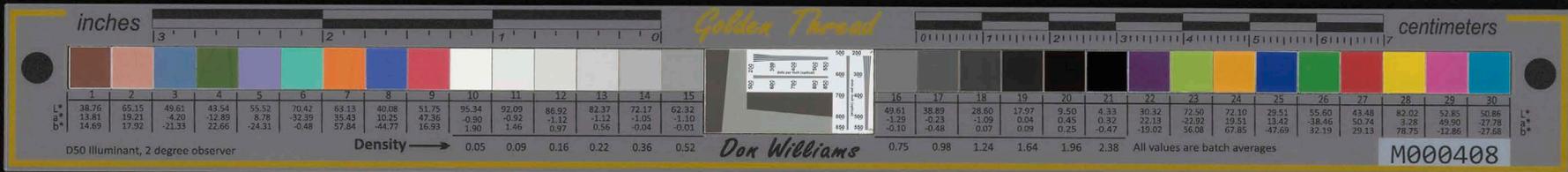
When the queen was overthrown, Johnny's money ran low and he had to quit Stanford. He joined a Hawaiian band touring the Mainland as business manager and that's how he came to run across Jennie.

Both were born in the same neighborhood of Honolulu, and, indeed, they were raised in their teens within the charmed circle of the courts of King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. In Chicago, where they came together as adults, Johnny and Jennie saw each other with new eyes. With a wide smile, Jennie told me:

"Johnny was a handsome man, full of ideas, full of pep. Maybe that was the blood quarter of Scot in him. He spoke Hawaiian with a persuasive twinkle in his eyes. Perhaps that was the quarter of Irish blood in him.

"At Stanford he'd been bitten by the political bug and he talk-talk-talked about how the Democrat Party could do this and that. The ^{WARD} politics of Chicago

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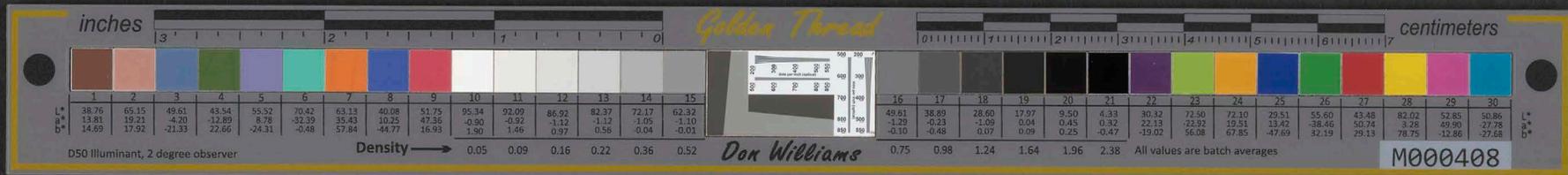
AN ACT

TO AMEND CHAPTER 93 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1955,
RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT SECURITY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF
HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Chapter 93 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii
1955 is hereby amended by amending Section 93-7, subsec-
tion (a) to read as follows:

"(a) Service performed in the employ of an individ-
ual owner or tenant operating a farm in connection with
the cultivation of the soil, the harvesting of crops, or
the raising, feeding, or management of livestock, bees,
or poultry, or in connection with the processing, packing,
or marketing of the produce of such farm as an incident
to ordinary farming operations; provided, however, that
such individual operator of a farm did not employ in such
service eight or more persons in twenty different calendar
weeks in the current or preceding calendar year, whether
or not such weeks were consecutive and whether or not the
same individuals performed such service in each such



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fascinated him. He'd worked out all sorts of ideas for fighting the Republican setup in Hawaii. He itched to return home and get going."

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As Jennie spoke, two tabby cats tiptoed up the lanai steps and meowed beseechingly at her. Jennie went to the kitchen again and the pokis fled around the house to the back door where Jennie fed them.

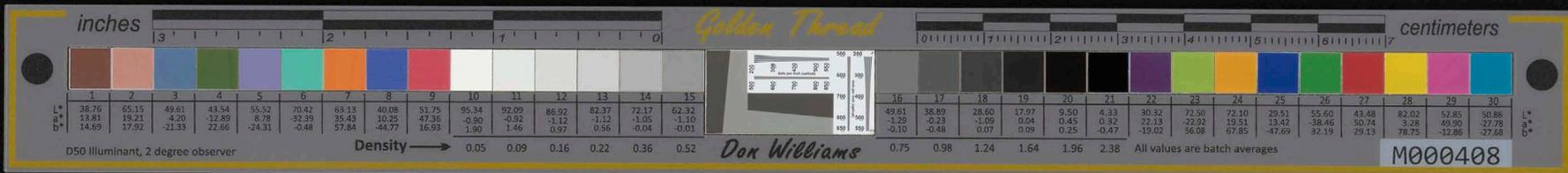
When she'd settled again in her rocking chair, she asked:

"Did I tell you about the goat mother got for me?"

No, she hadn't, and so Jennie dipped once more into the archives of her memories. Memories of Johnny Wilson were left cliff-hanging ~~but~~ ^{but} Jennie will return to them many times in this series.

Just now, Jennie wanted to tell about the nanny goat which became a bosom friend of hers in more ways than one.

(Next week: The ~~romantic~~ romantic events which led to Jennie becoming the happy possessor of the goat.)



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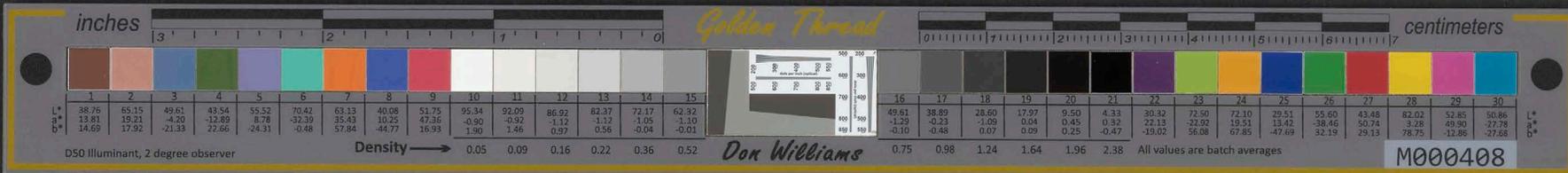
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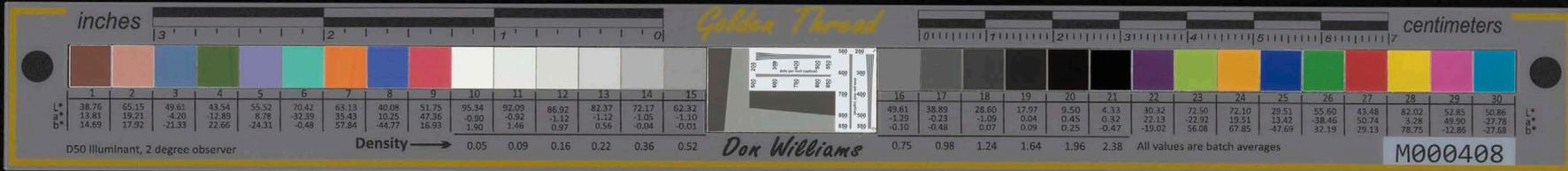
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"Aunty Jennie" Wilson's eyes ~~was~~ brimmed with smiles as she rocked gently on the lanai of her Waialae Valley home and set about telling how a nanny goat played an important role in ~~her~~ her young life.

Jennie said: "I'd better tell you first about Kapahu because if it hadn't been for her, perhaps there'd have been no goat for me, and I might not have become Jennie Wilson."

Jennie pondered for a moment about how what is called Fate reaches out and touches people to radically affect their lives. By a coincidence, a song from Jennie's muted radio was saying, "... What will be, will be ..." Jennie chuckled and settled down to her story about Kapahu.

Kapahu (as Jennie told it) was a Kona girl. Her father was Keoki Huhu who was esteemed by Chief Kuakini of ~~the~~ Kona when the missionaries landed in 1820. Young Keoki, at Kuakini's order, took instruction in reading and writing from the missionaries and became one of their earliest converts. Later he ~~married~~ married



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SECTION 6. Members of the legislature who are members of the commission shall serve without compensation in addition to that received for their services as members of the legislature, but they shall be reimbursed for travel, subsistence, and other necessary expenses incurred by them in the performance of the duties vested in the commission. The members of the commission who are appointed from private life shall each receive reimbursement for travel, subsistence, and other necessary expenses incurred by them in the performance of such duties.

SECTION 7. Within ten days after the Thirtieth Legislature is convened and organized, the commission shall report its findings and recommendations to the legislature. Ninety days after the submission to the legislature of its report, the commission shall cease to exist.

SECTION 8. There is hereby appropriated out of the general revenues of the Territory, not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$75,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to carry out the provisions of this Act. The moneys appropriated by this Act shall be expended upon warrants issued by the auditor of the Territory based upon vouchers signed by the chairman of the commission.

SECTION 9. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.



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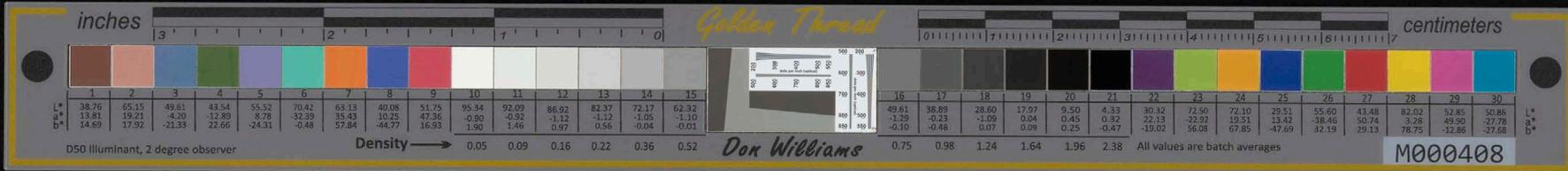
and became a school teacher at Kailua.

Kapahu was born in 1836 and named Kapahu-Kula-o-Kamamalu in memory of the beautiful golden casket in which the remains of Queen Kamamalu (who died while visiting London, England, in 1824) had been brought back to Hawaii Nei.

Kapahu was educated by her father and then went to live with her uncle Kahaena at Hookena, a village on the Kona coast south of Kailua bay. At Hookena, life and living became idyllic for full-blooded Kapahu as she, in the subtle way of nature, unfolded and grew into a beautiful and desirable wahine. She participated fully in the practical processes of living and growing up, even to becoming skilled at matching wits with fish in ~~fishing~~ setting net traps in likely pools and in hunting sand crabs.

Each day became exactly what Kapahu made it. She liked, for example, to watch the sailing ships of the haoles beating their way between the islands and increasingly changing the lives of her people. These trading schooners, with their white sails in the sunrises and the sunsets, perhaps looked like majestic

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projects, or projects in progress, and shall report on the results of such hearings to the commission.

SECTION 13. Tourism development fund. There is hereby established a tourism development fund, referred to herein as the development fund. The amount of \$_____ is hereby appropriated to such fund out of the general revenues of the Territory, not otherwise appropriated, for the 1957-1959 biennium.

This fund shall be expended by and under the control of the commission for the purposes of making expenditures, including expenditures for the operation of the commission, or grants to further the purposes of this Act; provided that no funds shall be advanced or expended except on the certification of the director that such advance or expenditure is in accord with specific approval granted by the commission; provided, further, that the commission may authorize the director to make expenditures or grants up to a specified amount when, between meetings of the commission, he deems such action necessary to effectuate the purposes of the Act; provided, further, that no expenditure or grant shall be made for the improvement or development of a facility to be owned by any private individual, group, or organization and operated for profit; provided, finally, that all payments from the fund for the improvement or development of physical facilities or for promotion shall be on a matching basis, unless the commission shall find that the physical



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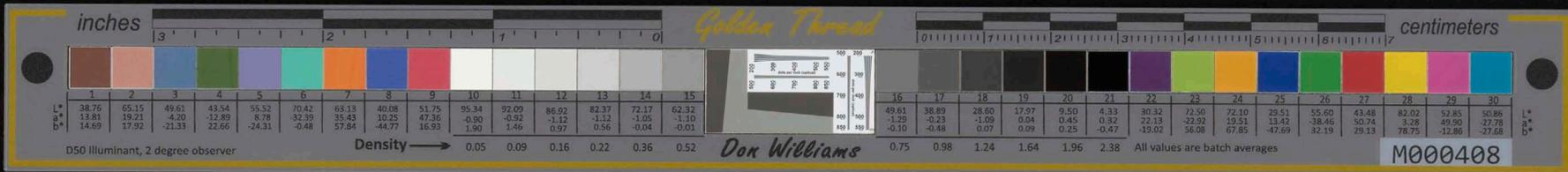
butterflies to Kapahu.

Anyway, one day in September 1862, when Kapahu was 26, she decided to go down to the beach at Hookena and watch the arrival of just another schooner -- just as today, for no special reason, people drive out to Honolulu's international airport to rubberneck the excitement as airliners come and go.

Kapahu watched as the schooner furled its sails like a tired butterfly and dropped anchor and lowered a surf boat into which just one passenger stepped. ~~Kapahu~~ Kapahu became fascinated ~~in~~ with what followed. The boat was beached and from it stepped the lone passenger -- a woman.

The sailors quickly stacked the woman's baggage on the beach above the high tide line and rowed back to the schooner. The woman, as Kapahu watched, crossed to the baggage and sat down beside it, her head on her knees, obviously depressed and oblivious to the surroundings.

Kapahu went down the beach and spoke to the woman who revealed herself to be



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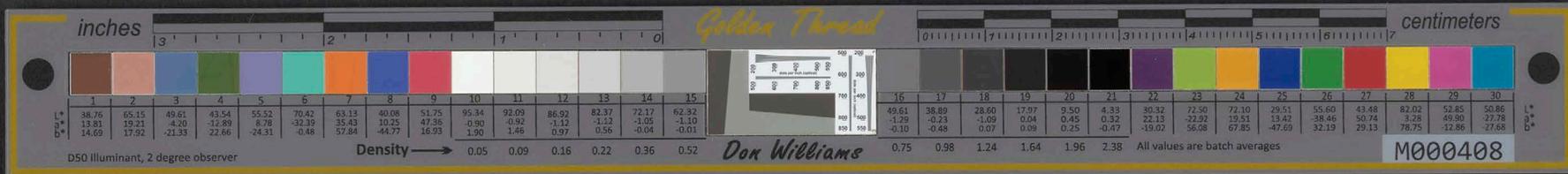
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privilege of using territorial funds. The three members appointed shall serve for terms of two years without compensation except for necessary travel and living expenses. The term of any member of the commission appointed to the Hawaii visitors' bureau executive body shall not extend beyond his term as a commissioner. Of the members first to be appointed under this Act two shall be appointed for a term of two years and one for a term of one year.

SECTION 12. Tourist facilities development board; creation; terms; staff; powers and duties. There is hereby created under the commission a tourist facilities development board, hereinafter referred to as the board. This board shall consist of three members of the commission, who are not serving as members of the Hawaii visitors' bureau, and who shall be appointed by the chairman, with the advice and consent of the membership of the commission, for terms of two years, to serve without compensation except reimbursement for necessary travel and living expenses. The term of any member of the board shall not extend beyond the end of his term as a commissioner. Of the members first to be appointed under this Act, two shall be appointed for a term of two years and one for a term of one year.

The staff of the commission shall serve as the staff of the board.

The board shall exercise the powers and duties...



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High Chiefess Kapiolani who'd had a run of bad luck. Her husband (Queen Emma's uncle Namakaeha) had died and so had the young Prince of Hawaii of whom Kapiolani was guardian.

On the spur of the moment, Kapiolani had set off from Honolulu in the schooner for a change of scenery but after three days at sea she'd been so sick that she'd asked to be put ashore at the closest port which happened to be Hookena.

Kapahu invited the wearied and lonely Kapiolani to the Kahaena home where she was welcomed and stayed for three weeks. Kapahu and Kapiolani became fast friends and when Kapiolani decided to return to Honolulu by steamer she insisted that Kapahu go with her.

At Honolulu, Kapahu lived with Kapiolani in Pauoa valley. The next year, 1863, ~~became eventful for the two women,~~ Kapahu met and married Kuula, a nephew of the High Chief Piikoi. Kuula lived at, and cared for, Piikoi's fish ponds at the foot of Nuuanu Pali on the Windward side.

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(c) Not less than \$_____ of all matching funds remaining after allowance for the amounts to be spent under subparagraphs (a) and (b) above shall be spent for Aloha Week.

(d) Except as to the amounts expendable in the manner provided in subparagraphs (a), (b) and (c) above, all matching funds shall be expended in promoting the Territory of Hawaii as a tourist area through paid advertising, radio and television on the mainland United States and in the Dominion of Canada and, on a matching basis with contributions made by persons or organizations doing business therein, in any foreign country other than Canada. All advertisements in newspapers or periodicals shall give the address of the government information office and contain the notation that the reader may obtain further information by writing thereto. No contract for advertising shall be entered into with any agency or concern until interested agencies or concerns have been given a chance to make a presentation on how and when they would expend the funds available, and until such contract shall have been approved by the commission. The commission shall satisfy itself, prior to approval, that the contract is the most advantageous available for the promotion of the tourist industry. If, in the determination of the commission, tourist travel from the mainland United States to the Territory shall have been seriously curtailed as a result of war or otherwise, the executive board or committee of the bureau, within thirty days after receipt of notice of such determination, shall



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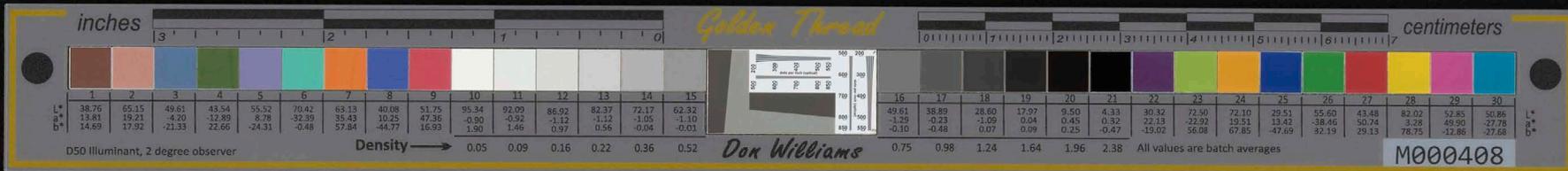
Kapiolani was married ~~the same year~~ to High Chief Kalakaua (who later was to be elected king). Their marriages did not separate Kapahu and Kapiolani. Kapahu often came to town with Kuula when he visited his uncle Chief Piikoi. As the years rolled by and she had no children, Kapahu started thinking it would be nice to live in town so as to be nearer her friend and alii, Kapiolani.

By March 3, 1872, Kapahu was 36 and, as she and Kuula that day set off on horseback from their Windward home to make a routine delivery of pond fish to Chief Piikoi, ~~Kapahu~~ Kapahu was unaware that a change in the direction of her fate had been written in the winds.

Kapahu and Kuula decided to stay that night at Piikoi's home because Kapahu had a yen to go fishing the next dawn off Ala Moana. After years of living under the wind and rain swept Pali, she missed the excitement of beach living she'd enjoyed at Kona where she came from a long line of fishermen and canoe builders.

So at dawn on March 4, 1872, Kapahu slipped from her sleeping mats, ~~and gathered~~

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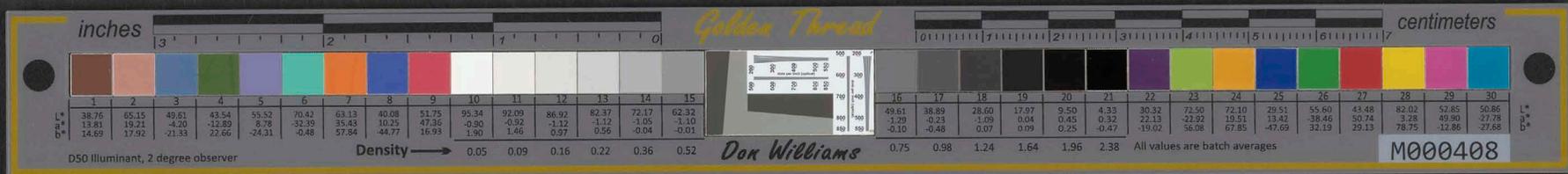
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persons and groups seeking further to acquaint persons on the mainland United States and in foreign countries with the recreational opportunities in Hawaii.

It shall refer to the information office requests received for information as to recreational facilities, living accommodations or other subjects pertaining to the tourist industry, and shall cooperate closely with the office and the commission in exploiting any opportunities for promotion of the industry which may arise.

SECTION 10. Hawaii visitors' bureau; appropriation. There is hereby appropriated to the Hawaii visitors' bureau the sum of \$ _____, or so much thereof as may be necessary, out of the general revenues of the Territory, not otherwise appropriated, for expenditure by the Hawaii visitors' bureau during the 1957-1959 biennium. This appropriation shall become available from time to time, upon warrants issued by the auditor of the Territory, in amounts equal to the private contributions then received by the bureau in cash and deposited to its credit in a bank. The moneys thus made available, hereinafter referred to as "matching funds", shall be expendable only as provided in subparagraphs (a), (b), (c) and (d).



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gathered her fishing gear and set out for the beach. At the corner of what is now Kapiolani Blvd. and Piikoi Parkway, she noticed a man, a stranger to her, catching a horse in the yard of a home. He seemed excited and in a hurry.

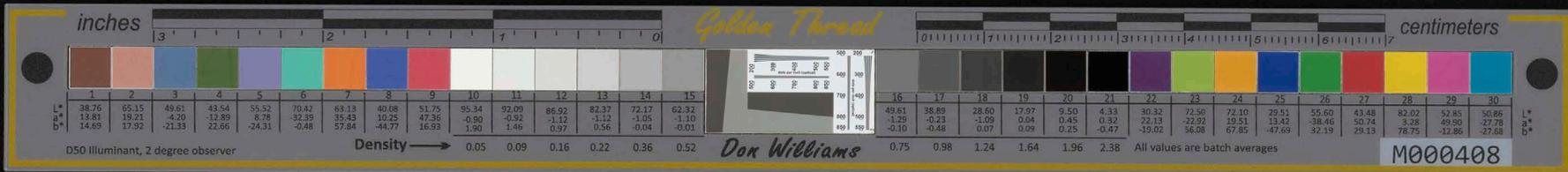
After the man galloped off, Kapahu heard the wail of a baby from the house and could not resist going to the door where she called a greeting and a Hawaiian woman's voice ~~invited~~ invited Kapahu in.

A kerosene lamp was burning and in its light Kapahu saw the Hawaiian woman had just given birth to a baby. Kapahu pitched in, tended the babe ~~and~~ and the mother, and settled down to having a good confidential talk, as only women, in such circumstances, can.

Kapahu saw that the plump, squawking baby had part-haole blood. The mother, Kala-iolele, a handsome Hawaiian, explained that her husband was John H. McColgan, the man Kapahu had seen dashing off on horseback to get a doctor. (McColgan was an Irish tailor who brought two sewing machines to Honolulu in 1855 and established a thriving business.)

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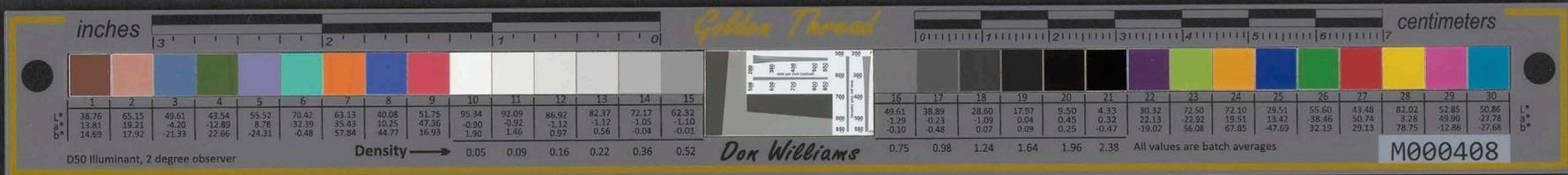
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SECTION 8. Information office. The commission shall establish and operate, in a convenient location on the Island of Oahu, an office adequate for the purpose of receiving and informing those of the public who inquire, of the various recreational, historical, educational, and cultural attractions, transportation and restaurant facilities, and transient living accommodations in all parts of the Territory. This office shall be staffed by the commission as set forth in section 5 of this Act, and shall remain open seven days a week and during sufficient hours in any day to fulfill the public's demand for information.

This office shall specifically maintain:

(a) a file, available to the public, of promotional literature published and supplied by persons or organizations engaged in the tourist industry in the Territory of Hawaii;

(b) a complete and current listing of all hotels, motels, apartment houses or other living facilities, catering to transient guests which have met the minimum standards for such accommodations set by the commission. Such listing shall include the location, rates, and



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Mrs. McColgan told Kapahu that this new baby was her 14th and when she learned that Kapahu had no children she was full of motherly sympathy. By the time McColgan returned with the doctor, the two wahines were fast friends and, Hawaiian style, had the situation well in hand.

Mrs. McColgan told her husband of how good Kapahu had been, that Kapahu was lonely for a baby. Said she:

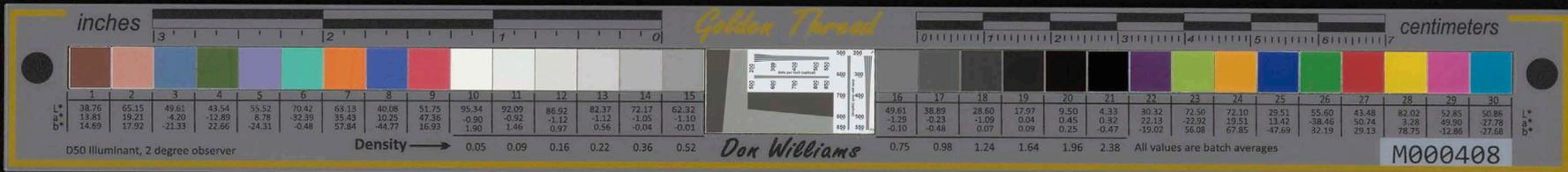
"We have so many. Why don't we give Kapahu this little girl?"

John McColgan became a prisoner of the women's pleading eyes. He agreed. Kapahu was in a seventh heaven. She forgot about her fishing gear and bundled up the baby and dashed off ^{with it} to Piikoi's home to find her husband, Kuula.

Kuula was thunderstruck. He exclaimed: "You go fishing and come home with a new baby! Who is it? Auwe!"

The joyous Kapahu replied: "She is our daughter, our Pepe. We will call her Kapahu-Kula-o-Kamamalu. Quick! Go get one of Uncle Piikoi's goats. Our baby needs

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an expert tourist industry work force. This may include the development of competences in cultural fields such as indigenous music, dancing and history, as well as the training of cooks, waiters, bartenders and other catering personnel.

(g) Relating to cultural, historical or educational sites. The commission may cooperate with, or assist by grant, governmental or private organizations in the preservation or improvement of cultural, historical, or educational sites. This cooperation or assistance may include the preservation or reconstruction of ancient Hawaiian temples, villages or other structures, of historically significant churches or dwellings, or of the development of museums, which will contribute to the attraction and edification of tourists from both within and without the Territory. This cooperation or assistance may also include the preparation and distribution of written or pictorial matter relating to Hawaii's cultural or historical events and sites, or the production of motion pictures in regard to same.

(h) Relating to the standardization and listing of hotel rooms. The commission shall, for the purpose of operating a listing service as set forth in section 8 of this Act, establish minimum standards of service and facilities for hotel rooms and



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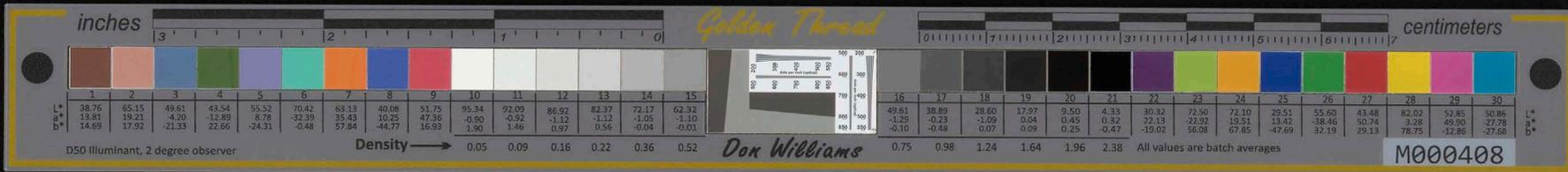
Kuula soon returned with a goat and thus began the first day of the life of the girl who was to become Jennie Wilson.

It was the first day, too, of the beautiful companionship that to ^{was} develop between Jennie and her foster-mother, Kapahu. It could not have happened if Kapahu had not obeyed that fatalistic ^{urge} ~~urge~~ in 1862 and strolled down to the Kona beach to watch a schooner arrive.

As Jennie rocked on the lanai of her Waialae Valley home, her wondrous eyes glowed as she recalled these details. She said:

"Kapahu used all her wits that day. Her adoption of me, and her raising of me on the goat's milk, were to lead to lots of things. I was a lucky girl to have such a mother."

(Next week: A woman's wiles and ^{Jennie's} ~~Jennie's~~ nanny goat.)



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now under the jurisdiction of the armed forces of the United States, and for the Territory to maintain and provide for the operation of such areas, until such areas and facilities, or such portions thereof as are designated by the armed forces of the United States, are returned to the control of the United States in accordance with the terms of such agreements.

(c) Relating to cooperation with the national park service. The commission shall cooperate with the national park service of the United States department of interior, and may take such action and expend such funds as are warranted to obtain the greatest use of the national parks located in the Territory, including the providing of funds for establishing adequate transient living quarters, camping and recreational facilities within the national park boundaries.

(d) Relating to cooperation with local governments in regard to parks. The commission may cooperate with county and city and county parks boards, and assist by grants in developing such park, beach and recreational facilities as will be valuable in attracting and entertaining tourists both from within and without the Territory. Such developments may include the improvement of an enlargement of beaches, the removal of coral and other



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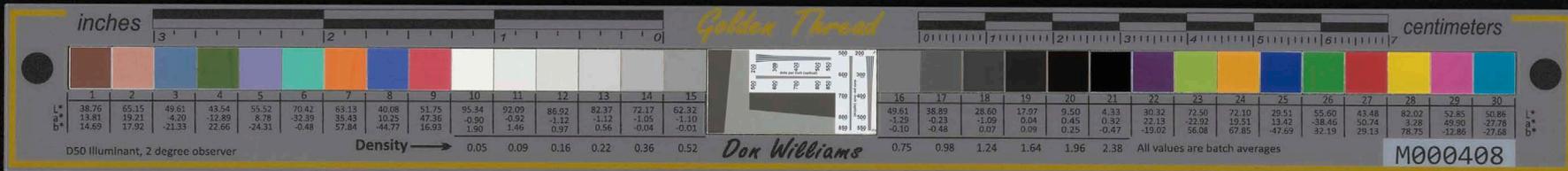
"Aunty Jennie" Wilson chuckled as she warmed up ^{WITH} more memories for this series. She was settled against a cushion in her rocking chair. Brownie, her poi dog, was browsing at her feet.

In last week's installment, Jennie recalled the ~~ma~~ events surrounding her birth on March 4, 1872, and the Hawaiian-style adoption -- ^{MAKUA} ~~moku~~ hanai -- of her that day by Kapahu.

Jennie chuckled because, she said, Kapahu's adoption of Jennie was a windfall in several ways for the spirited Kona woman who was to become the "greatest Hawaiian I've known" to Jennie.

Kapahu was childless after nine years of marriage; she wasn't satisfied with living out in the sticks with Kuula, her husband, at the Windward base of the Nuuanu Pali; and she wanted to live in Honolulu to be nearer her friend and alii, High Chiefess Kapiolani.

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shall be determined for the purpose of computing the severance or excise taxes thereon.

Section 4541.08. Number of leases; area covered by lease.

There shall be no limit upon the number of mining leases that may be granted to any individual or corporation undertaking any mining operations. No lease shall grant and include an area of land exceeding 4 square miles of contiguous land, the longest portion of which shall not exceed its narrowest portion by no more than 6 times.

Section 4541.09. Auction.

At the day and time specified a public auction of the lease shall be held. Bidders at said auction shall bid on the amount of annual rent to be paid for the leased premises.

Section 4541.10. Deposit. First year's Rental.

All bidders shall prior to the date of public auction post with the Commissioner a deposit of \$500. The Commissioner shall refund to unsuccessful bidders such amount within two days after the auction. All bidders, prior to the auction, shall satisfy the Commissioner of their financial ability to conduct mining operations and of their capability to develop a mine. The sue



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Her adoption of Pepe Jennie was a golden opportunity for Kapahu to realign her life. The new Pepe was to be the center of it.

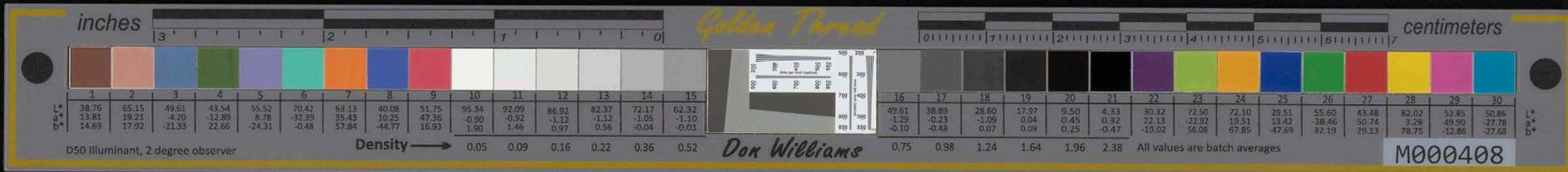
"Kapahu was high-spirited and determined, and Kuula was putty in her hands as she put her plans into action from the moment Kuula agreed to my adoption," said Jennie.

"Kuula went off and got a goat from his uncle, Chief Piikoi, so that there'd be milk for me. Kapahu's next move was to go to her brother, Kawika Huhu, who lived in a large grass house on the family's kuleana on what, today, is So. Queen St.

By then, Kapahu had her plans off pat. Now that she had a baby to care for, she argued, she couldn't be expected to continue living in Kuula's isolated home below Nuuanu Pali.

"Kawika, her brother, fell in with Kapahu's plans. They measured off a 30 by 60 feet lot on the family's property and it became 515 So. Queen St. There was a

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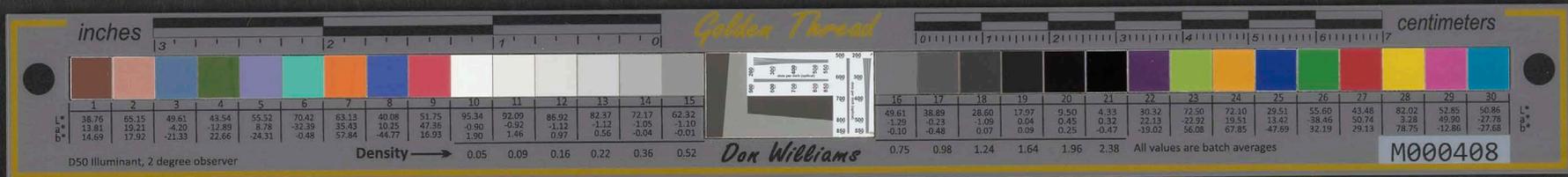
Section 4541.04. Reimbursement for Damages, Bond.

If the Territory's mineral rights on land which it has leased are thereafter sold or leased and the surface lessee is damaged thereby due to injury to crops, improvements or to the surface or condition of the land caused by any mining operation or by the failure to properly restore the land after termination of such operations, such surface lessee shall be reimbursed the full extent of the damages suffered thereby.

Every operator of a mining operation shall file with the Commissioner a bond in a form approved by the Commissioner, made payable to the Territory of Hawaii and which shall be conditioned upon the faithful performance by the operator of all the requirements of this Act. The bond shall be a cash bond or a performance bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the amount of \$500.00 per acre for every acre of land over which mining operations are conducted.

Section 4541.05. Mining Leases.

If any mineral is discovered or known to exist on Territorial lands, any interested person may notify the Commissioner of his desire to apply for a mining lease. Such notice shall be accompanied by a fee of \$100.00 together with a description



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faucet in the yard with a fine supply of fresh water.

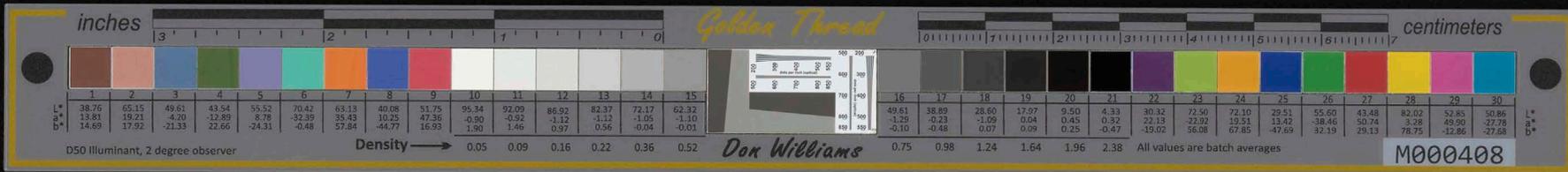
"Kawika bought sawn Redwood boards and everybody pitched in to build a two-story frame house. They painted it pink. Kapahu and Kuula moved in upstairs with me, ~~and~~ and Kawika and his family lived on the ground floor.

"Kapahu, just to make sure, registered the property and the house in my name (In 1954 -- 82 so that title to it would be clear according to the latest laws," ~~and~~ years later -- the Territory of Hawaii bought the property from Jennie for \$10,000 and the original house was torn down to make way for the erection of the new Territorial Public Works Bldg.)

Jennie, of course, hasn't any direct memories of those early momentous happenings; she loved listening, later on, as her mother repeated the details like chapters from a story book.

Late in 1872, when Jennie was a sturdy baby and plump as a chicken from the goat's milk -- Kapahu called her Pua Loke for Rose -- Jennie's ~~father~~ father,

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right to enter and remove minerals if the unexpired term of such leases shall not exceed the term of ten (10) years.

(e) "Occupier" shall have the same meaning as in Chapter 78, Section 4501 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945.

(f) "Force majeure" means any fire, explosion, flood, volcanic activity, seismic or tidal wave, mobilization, war (whether declared or undeclared), act of any belligerent in any such war, riot, rebellion, the elements, power shortages, strike, lock-out, difference of workmen, any cause which prevents the economic mining of the lease, or any other cause beyond the reasonable control of the party affected, whether or not of the nature or character hereinbefore specifically enumerated.

(g) "Mining Operations" shall mean the process of excavation, extraction and removal of minerals from the ground, and shall include design engineering, other engineering, erection of transportation facilities and port facilities, erection of necessary plants, and other necessary operations preceding the actual extraction of minerals.



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~~John McColegan~~ ^{a Catholic,} asked Kapahu ^{who was a Protestant,} to have the dimpled Pua Loke baptized. ~~McColegan was a Catholic; Kapahu was a Protestant.~~

Kapahu went to a Catholic neighbor, Chiefess Malina Kuluehu Buckle, who made arrangements for Jennie's christening on Christmas Day, 1872, in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace on Fort St. Mrs. Buckle's daughter, Jennie, was her god-mother.

The priest intoned Jennie's full and legal name and so it was written on the baptismal certificate which Jennie still has — Ana Kini Kapahu-Kula-o-Kamamalu Kuula. From that moment, the gurgling babe was called Kini, the Hawaiian for Jennie.

It wasn't long before Jennie was big enough to be turned loose in the yard at home. There she became ^{a devoted} ~~her~~ friend and companion of the ~~her~~ nanny goat which had furnished lots of nourishing milk for Jennie's exclusive consumption. Jennie called her Maa-Maa after the nanny's bleat.

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AN ACT

RELATING TO MINERAL RIGHTS IN HAWAII, PROVIDING FOR THE RESERVATION OF SUCH RIGHTS TO THE TERRITORY IN TERRITORIAL LANDS, THE LEASE OF SUCH RIGHTS AND THE PAYMENT OF RENT AND ROYALTIES THEREFOR.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

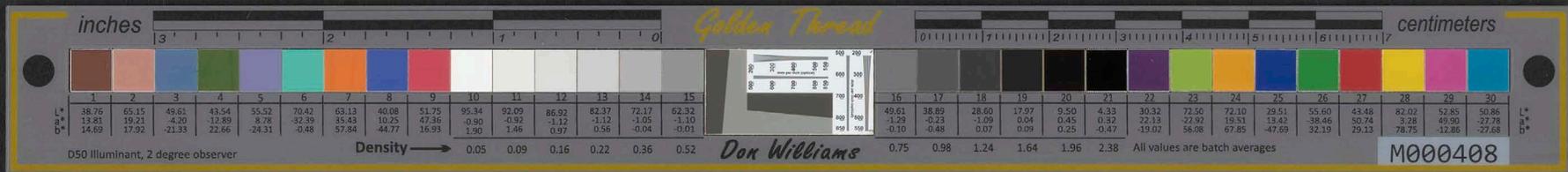
SECTION 1. Title 10 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1945, is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Chapter numbered 78-A, including new sections numbered 4541.01 to 4541.20, inclusive, to read as follows:

"CHAPTER 78-A, RESERVATION AND DISPOSITION OF GOVERNMENT MINERAL RIGHTS.

Section 4541.01. Definitions.

When used in this Act, the following words shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Minerals" means any or all of the oil, gas



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Soon, too, Jennie was ^{smart} ~~be~~ enough to milk Maa-Maa. She'd squeeze and squirt the milk right into a bottle, a pint every day, and stand the bottle in water in the kitchen to keep it cool.

Jennie learned, also, to take Maa-Maa on a leash across the street every day into the grounds of the Kawaihau church cemetery where the nanny wolfed the grass and so kept up a good milk supply.

Maa-Maa lived for five years. The day she died, Jennie was heart-broken. Her father dug a grave for Maa-Maa under a plumeria ^{tree} in the cemetery grounds and together they laid Maa-Maa to rest. Jennie recalled:

"Father left me at the grave. I placed flowers on it and sat by it and wept. Today ~~the~~ Maa-Maa's unmarked grave is surrounded by the marble crosses and ~~maus~~ mausoleums of historic people. I know exactly where Maa-Maa is. It's one of my secret places."

So ~~on~~ after Maa-Maa passed on, Kuula became paralyzed so that, for the next two

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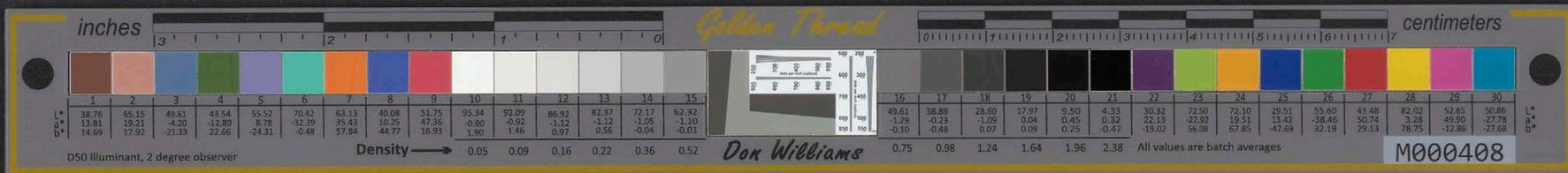
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lieu of the criminal remedy, the Board may bring and prosecute an action to restrain violation of any provision of this Act, or to compel by mandatory injunction proceedings the performance of any required act.

SECTION 13: This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

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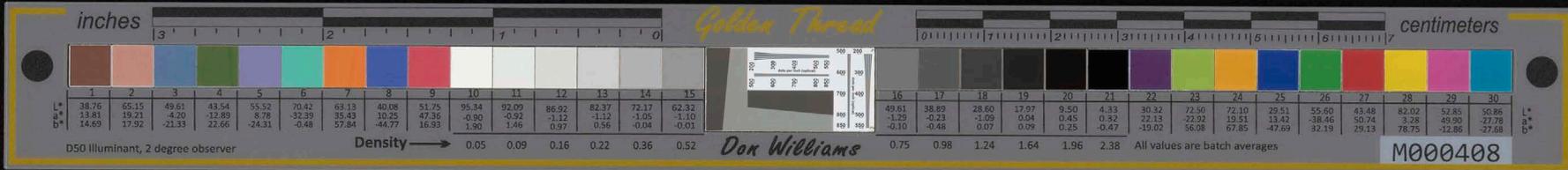
years until he died, Jennie's father lay practically helpless on a big hike at home. Kapahu became the sole support of the family. She was an expert seamstress and weaver of lauhala mats and other articles.

With Kapahu away from home a lot, relatives and neighbors helped to care for Kuula. Jennie remembers that she was taught how to periodically come in from her play and give her father sips from a teaspoon of water.

In the early morning of the day he died, Kapahu took Jennie with her to Kawaiahao church, which they attended devotedly, to make the funeral arrangements. The pastor, answering their knock, appeared to them to be gruff, particularly when he declared he couldn't permit another burial in the Kawaiahao cemetery because, he said, it was full.

Kapahu was crestfallen and distraught. Jennie recalls the incident as one of the dramatic moments of her infancy. She said that Kapahu wept quietly but, after

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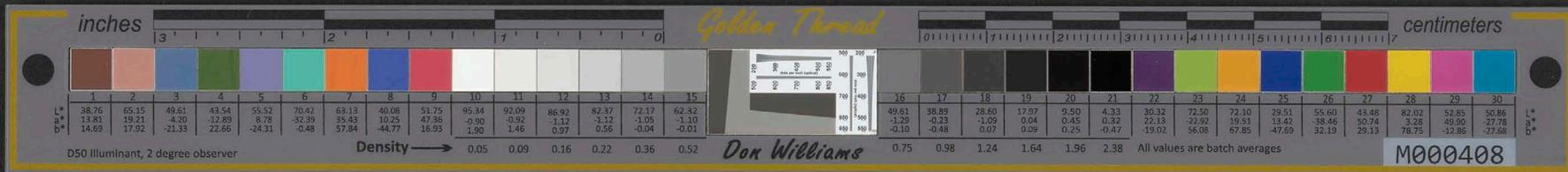
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approximate date of first application of the water to beneficial use, the continuity of such use, the location of the well or other means of diversion, the place of use, and, if the water has been used for irrigation purposes, the description of the land upon which the water has been so used and the name of the owner thereof, and any other information as the Board may by regulation require.

SECTION 8. The Board at any time may hold a hearing on its own motion or upon petition signed by 50 or one-fourth of the users of underground water in any area or subarea, to determine whether the water supply within such area or subarea is adequate for the needs of all permittees and vested right claimants in good standing. If the finding is negative, the Board shall order that withdrawals be restricted in order of priority during period of shortage.

SECTION 9. Nonuse of water for 4 successive years by any permit holder or vested right claimant shall work a forfeiture of the right. The Board shall hold hearings on forfeitures, following the procedure herein for hearings on applications to appropriate.



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recovering her composure, she took Jennie by the hand and together, barefooted, they went across town to the Catholic cathedral where Jennie was baptized.

As they arrived there, Father Herman (who was to become Bishop Alba) was on the entrance lanai and he noticed Kapahu's distress. He asked in Hawaiian about the pilikia.

When he'd heard Kapahu's explanation, Father Herman ordered a coffin and hearse to be prepared. And so it was that later that day, Kuula, who had been a Protestant, was buried with a Catholic service in the Catholic cemetery on So. King St.

Kindly Father Herman would not accept a penny from ~~him~~ grief-stricken Kapahu.

Jennie said that the next day the Kawaihāo pastor visited Kapahu and sought to explain his action of the previous day, but Kapahu was too deeply affected.

She did not again set foot in ~~the~~ Kawaihāo church. She went, instead, to the Catholic cathedral and was baptized, and Father Herman named her Malia-o-ka-Malu,

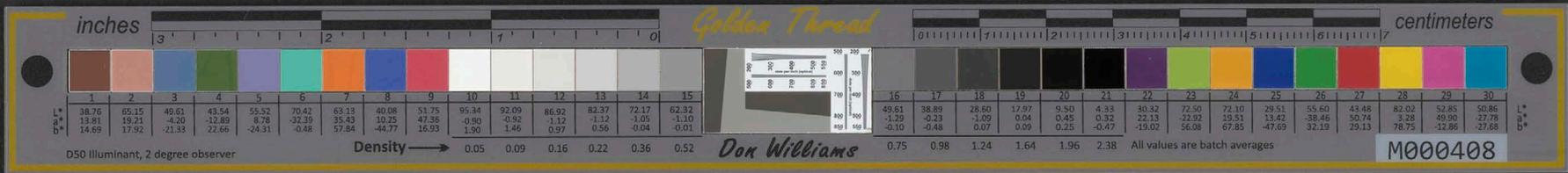


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in writing by any interested person prior to the date set for the hearing. Notice of the hearing shall be sent by registered mail, with request for return receipt, not later than the date of first publication of the notice, to the owner of every well in the area, and to the claimant of every right relating to such well, known to the Board, and also to the holder of every permit in good standing issued for the excavation of a well in such area. All of the expenses of publication and mailing of the notice of hearing and of investigations by the Board relating to the application shall be paid by the applicant; and the Board may require the applicant to deposit in advance thereof a sum of money sufficient to cover such expenses. The Board shall find as to whether there is unappropriated water in the area affected and shall issue the permit only if such finding is affirmative. Any person aggrieved may appeal to the circuit court within 30 days after such findings were issued. Rights to the use of underground water shall not be acquired by prescription or adverse possession prescribed by Section 241-30, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955.

SECTION 6. Users of water from small domestic wells,



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the Hawaiian for Our Lady of Peace.

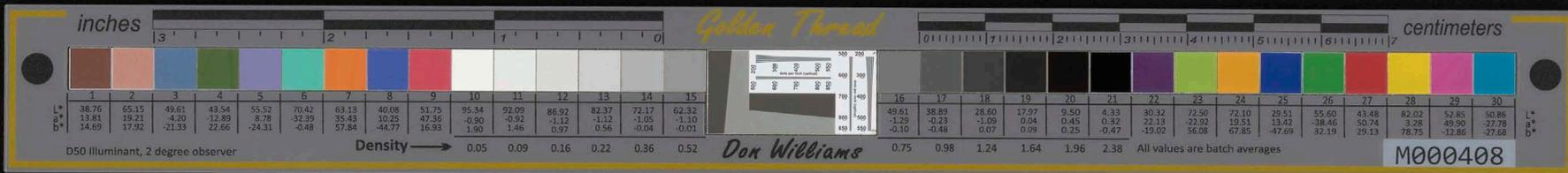
Jennie said that the passing of Kuula reinforced the companionship between her and her mother. They had, as it were, to begin life anew. Jennie's world was changing rapidly and interests within it were increasing.

The Queen St. neighborhood where they lived seemed to Jennie to be a world unto itself, and, in it, at the side of her wonderful mother she was to learn so much.

A couple of blocks away there lived King Kalakaua and his queen was Kapiolani, the friend and alii of Kapahu. ^{U.P.} another street there lived young Johnny Wilson. The hand of fate, with exquisite patience, was picking up the threads of these neighborhood lives and weaving them into a pattern of new Hawaiian history.

As Jennie rocks gently in her chair today and sifts her memories back through

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AN ACT

PROVIDING FOR UNDERGROUND WATER LAW FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. The waters of underground streams, channels, artesian basins, reservoirs, lakes, or other bodies of underground water moving in a definite lateral direction, having boundaries scientifically ascertainable, are hereby declared to be public waters and to belong to the public and to be subject to appropriation for beneficial use under the terms of this Act and not otherwise. All laws regulating the appropriation and adjudication of rights to surface waters, insofar as the same are applicable, and except as modified herein, shall govern the acquisition and protection of rights to underground waters.

SECTION 2. Beneficial use is the basis, the measure and the limit to the right to the use of the waters described in this Act.



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the four score years, she laughs at the difficulty of keeping the stream of incidents unravelled. There is so much to tell.

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penses of such member shall be such as may be allowed by the Senate or by the House of Representatives, respectively, as to members of said Senate or of said House of Representatives.

SECTION 7. Each section of this Act is hereby declared to be severable from the remainder of this Act.

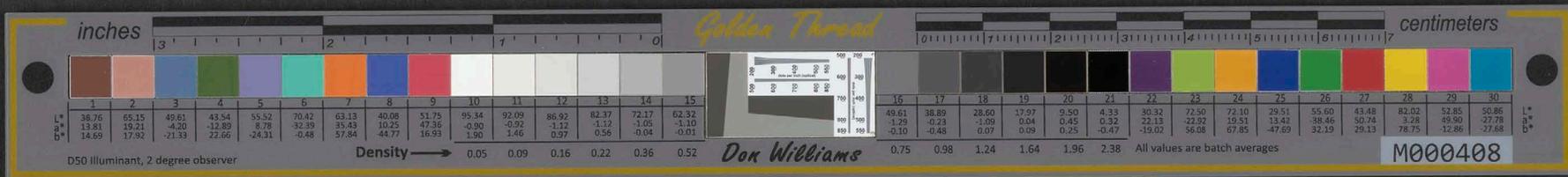
SECTION 8.. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

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Eighty years ago, when "Aunty Jennie" Wilson was in the early stages of her ~~education~~ education, adults didn't have Johnny-can't-read alibis for their shortcomings in raising children.

For example, Kapahu, ^{Huula}Jennie's mother, believed in setting examples. A practical and hard-working woman, her main precept was do as I do. So when Kapahu wanted Jennie to learn to read, and to keep up the rewarding habit, she sat down and read side by side with Jennie.

Kapahu (as told in earlier installments of this series) was educated in Hawaiian and English under missionary ~~influences~~ influences at Kona where Kapahu was raised. Naturally, Kapahu wanted Jennie to learn all she could.

The death in 1879 of Kapahu's husband meant that Jennie became more of a constant companion of her mother as they lived alone at 515 So. Queen St. It meant, too, that ~~she~~ Kapahu was able to really concentrate on raising and educating Jennie.

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Mark Norman Ode
Spark M. Wakumaya



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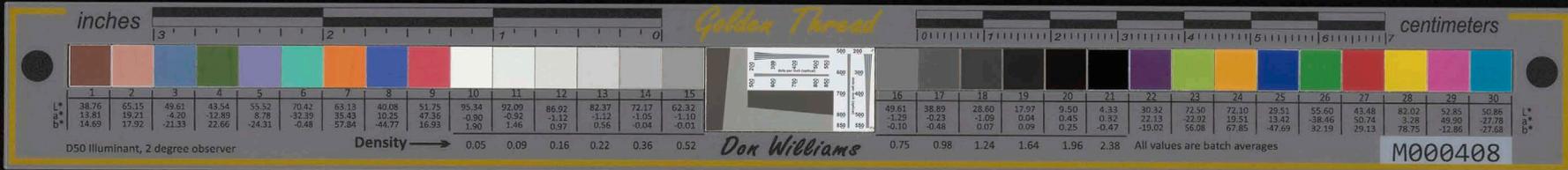
Kapahu was skilled at sewing and when she went to sew at Mrs. Lydia Bingham's school nearby, she took along Jennie and encouraged the child to sit with her so that Jennie could overhear the classes and thus get free lessons.

Up a lane near ~~the~~ Kawaiahao church, across from their home, there was a Hawaiian school which especially fascinated Jennie. She used to sit on the grass outside the open windows and eavesdrop as the children chanted their lessons. And when the teachers wrote lessons on the blackboards, Jennie would peep through the windows.

Jennie used to repeat the free lessons to her mother at night and together Kapahu and Jennie would go over and over them in both Hawaiian and English.

Today, Jennie recalls: "The only unhappy part of snooping for those lessons was the way the teachers whacked the kids in class. Kapahu never struck me at home, not once, so when the kids in class screamed and cried, I cried too. Then the teacher would come to the window or door and drive me home."

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SECTION 4. Cooperation with other agencies; contracts. The university may cooperate with other public agencies in furthering the purpose of the land study program. The director may, with the approval of the president of the university, contract with other agencies, public or private, to conduct land surveys or to carry out other portions of the program.

SECTION 5. Appropriation. There is hereby appropriated to the University of Hawaii out of general revenues not otherwise appropriated the sum of \$175,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the operation of the land study program during the period between the effective date of this Act and June 30, 1959. The appropriation is in addition to any other which the university may receive.

SECTION 6. Effective date. This Act shall take effect on its approval.

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Jennie got good instruction in English when John McColgan (her blood father), a Catholic, visited Kapahu one day and arranged for Jennie to enter the Catholic Sisters' school behind the Fort St. Cathedral. (Kala'iolele McColgan, Jennie's blood mother, had died at the birth of her 16th child. Jennie was her 14th.)

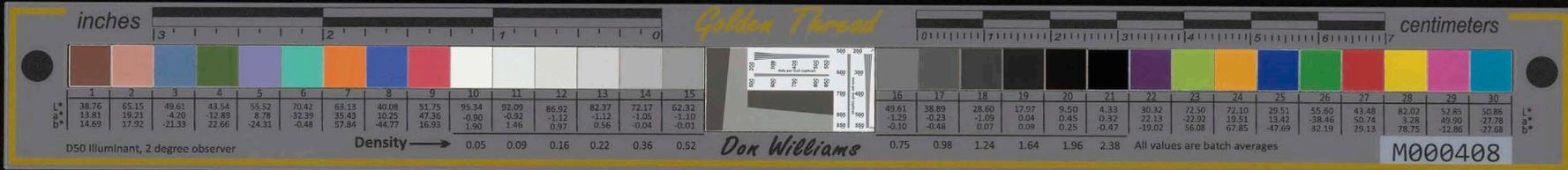
The Catholic sisters taught Jennie for two years but she developed a troublesome cough and a doctor told Kapahu to keep Jennie at home for extra care.

Kapahu made good use of this period. She instructed Jennie in home-making arts — sewing, mending, cooking, washing and ironing. Kapahu used her head. With fashionable dresses, holokus, mumus, etc. of her customers and their children, Kapahu showed Jennie how to make patterns from them and run ^{up} copies so they'd both be right in the latest style.

They became busy, happy partners from dawn until dark, day after day. The backyard was the workshop in which Kapahu taught Jennie to weave lauhala mats,

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AN ACT

ESTABLISHING A LAND STUDY PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Creation of land study program; general purpose. There shall be a land study program at the University of Hawaii. The program shall develop, assemble, coordinate and interpret data on the characteristics and utilization of land throughout the territory to the end that the highest and best use of those lands may be ascertained.

SECTION 2. More specific purposes. The program shall undertake the following functions:

- (a) to collect existing data on land, develop additional data, and integrate such data into a basic land classification study of the entire territory;
- (b) to study current problems involving land use in the territory as these problems arise;



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baskets, hats and other articles for which there was a good market.

Today, Jennie says of those important days in her young life: "Kapahu never told me to do anything. There was none of this ^{Jennie} ~~Johnny~~ can't do this and that business about her. We became a happy example of togetherness that came naturally to us.

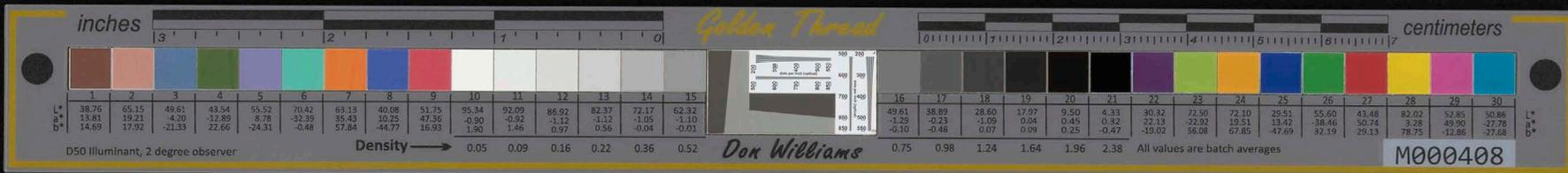
"Does a mother cat compel her kittens to learn how to hunt? Of course she doesn't! She goes about hunting in an interesting way which ~~is~~ ^{FASCINATES} her kids.

"Kapahu simply made everything she did, and wanted me to do, so interesting that I couldn't resist joining in. The work became a mutual joy."

(Today, Jennie sews with an electric table model machine and she can thread a needle without glasses, even though she is 86. She ~~can~~ only wears anti-glare glasses when she's out in the open.)

As jennie grew and her cough disappeared, Kapahu widened the scope of their

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AN ACT

RELATING TO LEASES OF AGRICULTURAL OR RESIDENTIAL LANDS, AND PERMITTING LESSEES TO REMOVE CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS THEREFROM.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Any provision in the lease to the contrary notwithstanding, the lessee of any agricultural land shall have the right to remove any building or improvement placed thereon by him and the lessee of any residential land shall have the right to remove any building placed thereon by him, provided such removals are made within 60 days prior to the expiration of the lease, and the lessee is not then in default of any term, covenant or condition contained in the lease; and provided, further, that such removals are done without damage or injury to such land or any improvement not placed thereon by such lessee, or that any damage or injury is substantially repaired. Flumes, tunnels, ditches, reservoirs, roads and boundary fences, unless otherwise agreed to, shall not be removed by the lessee, and the provisions of this Act shall not apply to leases of government land.



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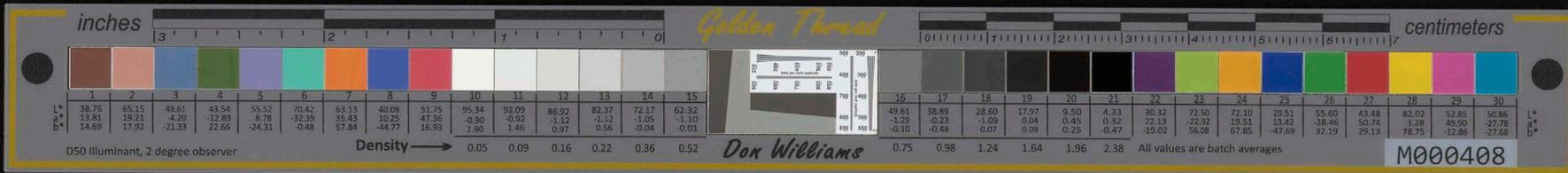
mutual chores. She had worked up a lucrative laundry clientele. The washing (boiling, rubbing and ~~starching~~ starching) was done in the yard where a good faucet was handy, and the ironing was done inside with irons heated on a charcoal stove.

Honolulu in the 1880's was becoming a busy town with more haole men spreading ~~the~~ fashions of all sorts of Victorian-style business and formal cotton and wool clothes that needed frequent laundering. Dry cleaning had not been invented.

Kapahu thought up a laundry idea that made sense, cash and more fun. She found that when the wind and tide were right, the ocean was fine for cleaning wool clothes.

Kapahu and Jennie would go down to ^{the} ~~the~~ Kakaako Village beach (where the U.S. Immigration station is today) with bundles of men's soiled clothes. They tied the pants, coats and vests to a line and anchored an end of it in a pool several feet

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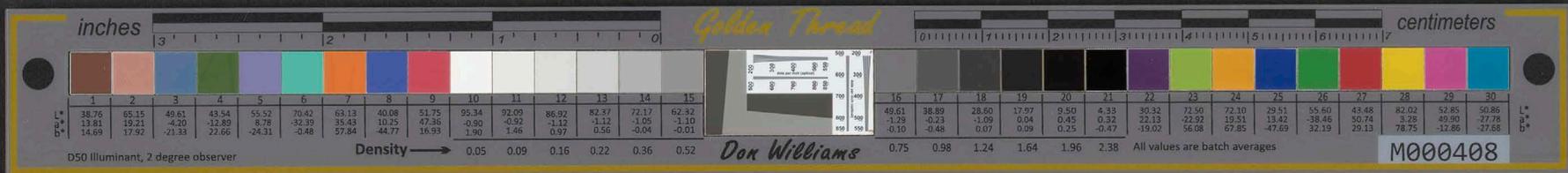
AN ACT

RELATING TO INVESTMENTS OF TRUSTEES AND AMENDING SECTION 12576, REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1945.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 12576, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945, is hereby amended by amending the eleventh line thereof to read as follows:

"similar investments and the security for the same under Section 8661, provided, however, that the total investment in real property shall not in any event exceed 30% of the trust in the case of charitable trusts and 40% in the case of trusts other than charitable trusts, which percentages shall be computed by using the appraised full market value of such property and principal



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deep and attached the other end of the line to a board which floated on the tide. The tidal movement would do the rest as it gently agitated the submerged clothes. "Cleaning" time was about two hours.

Kapahu and Jennie would fill in the time by fishing and swimming. Kapahu was skilled at spearing ^{SQUID AND} fish and crabs. Jennie caught on quickly. What they couldn't eat, they sold.

In the afternoons, Kapahu and Jennie would soak the salt water from the clothing in tubs under a public faucet at Kakaako and ^{HANG} ~~hang~~ them in the wind until they were almost dry. Then the good companions would return home with their bundles. They earned a reputation by being able to stretch the clothing and press it back ^{NEATLY} into the original shapes.

It was hard work, but it paid off — especially in companionship. Today, Jennie says:

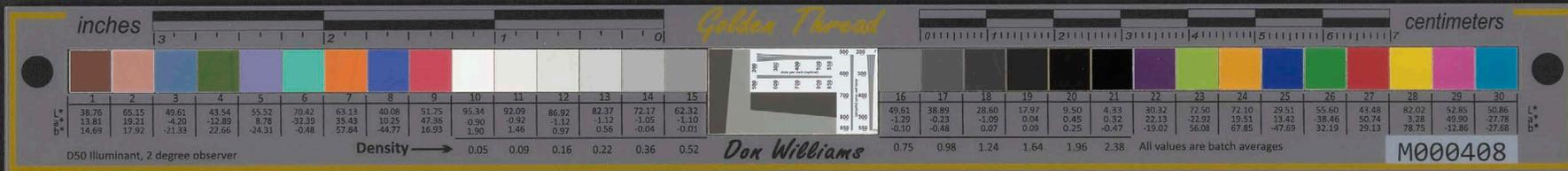
"I was lucky having such a good mother. She showed me that there is no sub-

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stitute for work -- working hard to learn. I can't make out homes of today. So much trouble among grownups that the children copy.

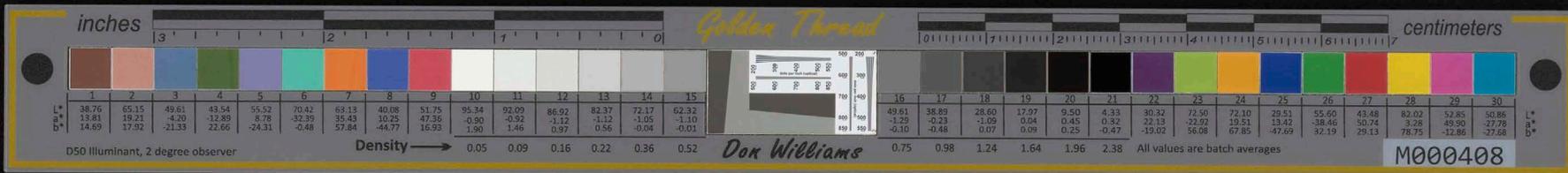
"The parents complain that their kids won't read and become interested in science and maths, but are the parents? They must set ~~the~~ examples.

"There's too much press the button for this-and-that, too much precooked packaged foods, too much get-something-for-nothing, too much so what. The lazy living is making morons wholesale. Auwe!"

But Jennie smiles. It is against her philosophy to ~~be~~ carp. Her criticisms are rare and come in flashes. For example, the worst thing she says is, "Oh, he's a no-good lazy kanaka." And she lets it go at that. She doesn't like being huhu, burned up.

Jennie learned about criticism, especially ~~the~~ unjust, the hard way -- and she learned, too, how to take it. Kapahu, her wise mother, showed her how.

(Next week: Jennie becomes a teenager.)



H. B. No. 7

AN ACT

TO AMEND SECTION 99-53 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII, 1955
TO PERMIT THE RENEWAL OF GENERAL LEASES OF PUBLIC LANDS AND
TO PERMIT THE WITHDRAWAL OF SUCH LANDS UNDER GENERAL LEASE FOR
PUBLIC USE.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 99-53, Revised Laws of 1955, is hereby
amended to read as follows:

"Section 99-53. Conditions for making or transfer of lease.
Except as provided in Section 99-51, and subject to the approval
of the board of public lands when required by section 99-50, the
commissioner may at his discretion make general leases of public
lands for any number of years, not to exceed twenty-one, at
public auction, subject to the right to renew the same for two
terms of not more than twenty-one years each. Each such renewal
shall be made upon such rental as shall be determined by the com-
missioner and the lessee to be the full market value of such lands
at its highest and best use and upon such other terms and conditions
as shall then be determined by the commissioner and the lessee. No
such lease shall be made for any land already under a lease which
has more than two years to run, nor shall a general lease or transfer



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Why don't little girls like having their hair washed?

"Aunty Jennie" Wilson, who is 86 years of age, remembers that she was one little girl who "just hated it."

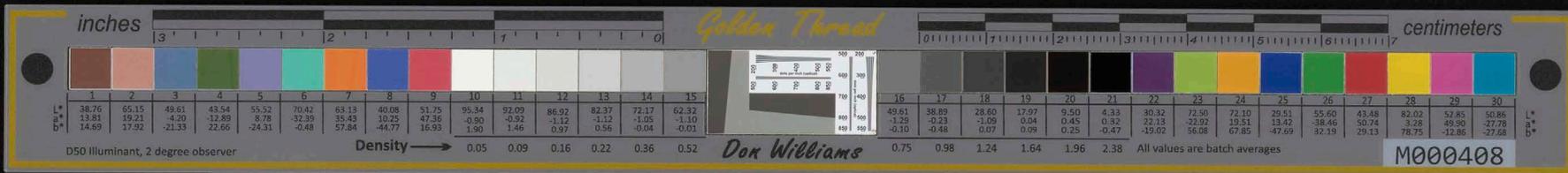
Every Saturday evening, according to Jennie, her mother, Kapahu, ^{HuULA)} used to tackle the job at a faucet in their ~~yard~~ yard at 515 So. Queen St. Says Jennie:

"Kapahu used to keep my hair combed and brushed in two braids which hung down to my waist.

"Every Saturday we used to sit on the grass and she would massage coconut oil into my hair and scalp and, when it had soaked in real good, she'd pop my head under the faucet and ^{then} give my hair a good soaping.

"She'd shove my head back under the faucet and carefully rinse out all the soap. Kapahu used to try and distract me by chanting and telling me Hawaiian stories, but it was no use -- I just hated it. I don't remember why exactly.

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Appeals to the adjustment board may be taken by any person aggrieved or by any officer, department, board or bureau of the county affected by any decision of the building inspector or other administrative officer engaged in the administration or enforcement of a zoning ordinance enacted under the authority of this Act or of the master plan of the city and county of Honolulu. Such appeal shall be taken within a reasonable time, as provided by the rules of the adjustment board, by filing with the officer from whom the appeal is taken and with the adjustment board a notice of appeal



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Maybe just because it made me look like a half-drowned pup. Girls don't like looking undignified."

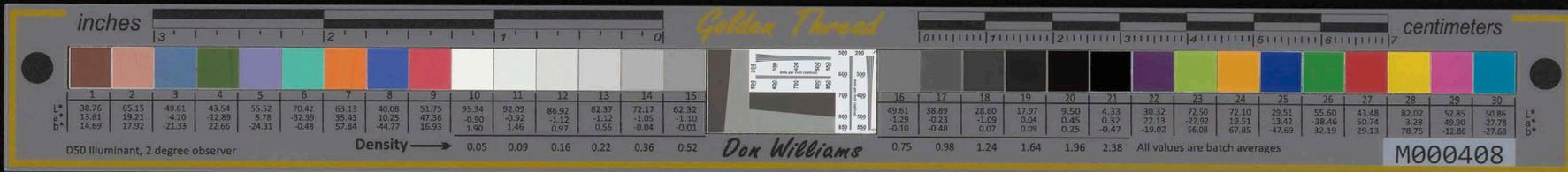
From the day of Jennie's birth in 1872, when Kapahu became her foster-mother, Kapahu devoted a lot of time to caring for Jennie's physical well-being. Every day when Kapahu bathed Jennie, she'd massage her body and limbs and knead in coconut oil, a native ritual that helped to mold the baby's body and limber it for ~~the~~ graceful movements in the years to come.

Kapahu was a meticulous and a devoted, doting mother. She wanted her babe to grow into a wahine with personality and poise.

By the time Jennie was 14, Kapahu knew that she was succeeding beyond her expectations. Jennie had grown, as observers at the time noted, into a tall, graceful girl with long-lashed eyes, a great cascade of wavy black hair to her waistline, and a lithe, swinging walk.

She added up to all the ~~physical~~ ^{PHYSICAL} requirements of a topnotch hula dancer. That's

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safeguards, make special exceptions to the terms of the ordinances dealing with lands in the county in harmony with their general purpose and intent and in accordance with general or specific rules therein contained.

Each zoning adjustment board shall consist of five members appointed by the chairmen of the counties of Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai, and the mayor of the city and county of Honolulu, with the advice and consent of the respective boards of supervisors. The terms of the members of the zoning adjustment boards shall be for five years or until their successors



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what worried Kapahu. Should she let Jennie learn the hula?

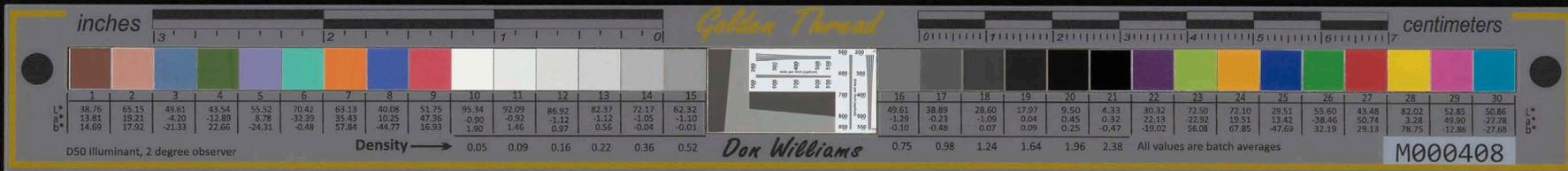
In those days, according to the stern edicts various haole churches had imposed in Hawaii, hula dancers were the spawn of Satan and their dances were "hideous, vulgar ~~heathenisms~~ ^{CONTEMPORARY} heathenisms," to quote ~~newspapers~~ ^{newspapers} ~~of the time~~.

Today, of course, we know better and hula dancing, an expressive and important form of Polynesian culture, has become a social fixture widely accepted and used by churches and schools. But back in the 1880's, when Kalakaua was king, the imaginary ~~satanic~~ satanic "horrors" of the hula spun the ~~minds~~ ^{narrow} minds of missionary mentors off the beam.

King Kalakaua, bless his merry soul, defied the cauldrons of criticism. To revive the wonderful art of his people, and much to their joy, he set up a school for dancing and chanting in Healanani, the King's Boathouse on the beach in Honolulu harbor, and personally trained a troupe of boy and girl dancers and the Kawaihau Glee Club.

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agency with directions to draft an ordinance to effectuate the petition and report the same back to the board of supervisors which may then adopt or reject such ordinance. However, any amendment or rejection of an ordinance proposed by the agency, or any reversal of the agency shall be by a vote of five members of the board of supervisors in the counties of Hawaii and Kauai, and six members in the county of Maui. If after thirty days the board shall fail to act, or to amend or reject any such proposed ordinance, then such ordinance shall be considered as passed.



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One of the dancers happened to be a lively boy named ~~John~~ Johnny Wilson. He didn't mean much to Jennie in those days; to her young eyes he was just another eager learner of the barefooted swing and ~~the~~ sway.

As Jennie tells it, she used to spend all the time she could watching Kalakaua's classes at Healani with all the absorption that she'd eavesdropped for lessons outside the windows of the Hawaiian school near the Kawaiahao church across So. Queen St. from her home.

Indeed, Jennie became such a fixture about Healani that one day, when she was 14, King Kalakaua invited her to join the classes, but Kapahu wouldn't hear of it. The mother and daughter settled down to what turned out to be a subtle ~~the~~ conflict of wits.

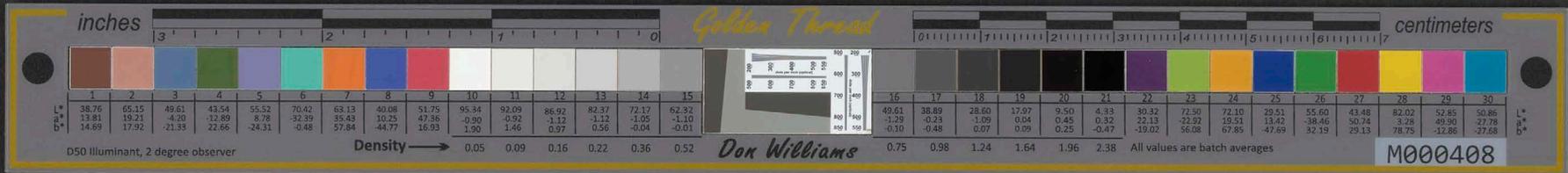
Jennie continued watching the classes which were rehearsing overtime for a big celebration to honor the king's 50th. birthday in 1886. Much to the delight of real Hawaiians, a highlight was to be ~~held~~ ^{kingdom-wide} contests which would revive the suppressed culture of the Hawaiians with a bang.

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date of the hearing.

(c) As soon as possible after such public hearing, the county zoning agency shall act on such petition either approving, modifying and approving, or disapproving it. If the action of the agency is favorable to granting the requested change or any modification thereof, the agency shall cause an ordinance to be drafted effectuating its determination and shall submit such proposed ordinance directly to the board of supervisors with its recommendations. If the agency after its public hearing shall recommend denial of the petition it shall report



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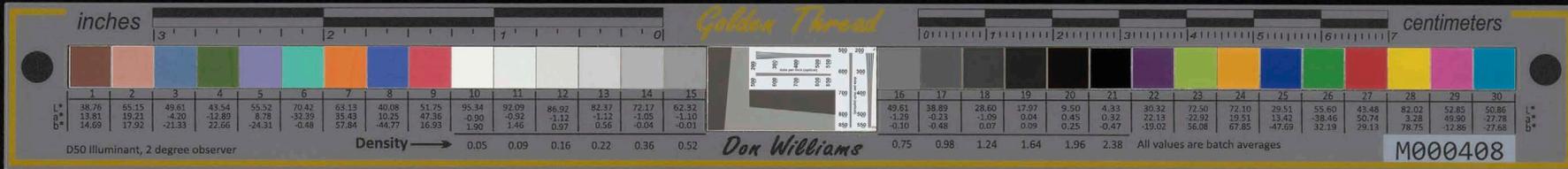
Jennie did a slow burn that she wasn't able to join in the fun. But she had too much love and respect for Kapahu to even consider bucking her opposition. Fate was to step in and give Jennie the opportunity to win out -- and radically change the course of her life.

It happened like this: When Kapahu was a young woman on the Kona coast, she befriended High Chiefess Kapiolani (as told earlier in this series) and they became fast friends, especially after they both settled on Oahu and ~~married in 1863 and settled on Oahu~~. They did not realize that Kapiolani would eventually become queen, as she did when High Chief Kalakaua, her husband, was elected king in 1874.

Until he became king, Kalakaua (who was an official in the Honolulu Post Office) lived with Kapiolani on So. Queen St., a stone's throw from where ~~she~~ Kapahu ~~she~~ built a home when she adopted Jennie in 1872.

Kapiolani spoke only Hawaiian and so felt most at ease with her old friends like Kapahu. When she became queen, she moved with Kalakaua to live in a wooden

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the majority set forth herein, then the proposed ordinance shall be considered adopted. In the event of such return subsequent procedure by the agency shall be as if the agency were acting under the original directions.

The board of supervisors may amend the regulations or boundaries set in any zoning ordinance in accordance with the following procedure:

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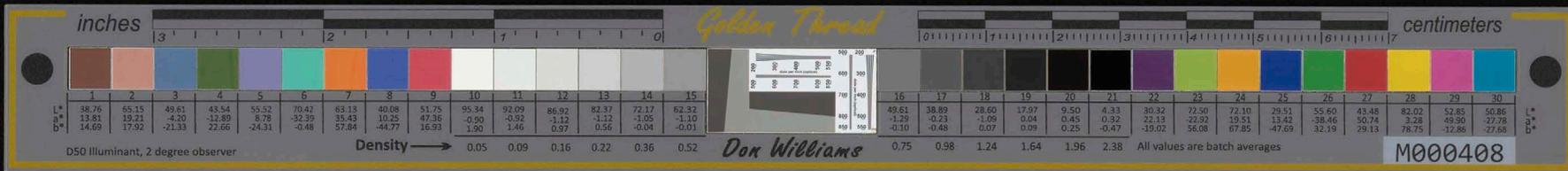
building called ~~the~~ "The Bungalow" and they did their official duties in another house nearby which was on ~~the~~ site of the present Iolani Palace.

Jennie's earliest memories of Queen Kapiolani are of the visits the shy queen made every Saturday to Kapahu ~~home~~. The afternoon before, she'd send royal servants to Kapahu's home with calabashes of fish and poi, and Kapahu and Jennie would collect limu and other shoreline dainties at Kakaako beach.

Jennie says that the queen and her sisters, Poomaikalani and Kionoike, wearing gay holokus, would stroll from the palace grounds, ostensibly to visit Kalakaua's former home on So. Queen St. which the couple still maintained. There the women would shed their hats and shawls and then make a beeline for Kapahu's home.

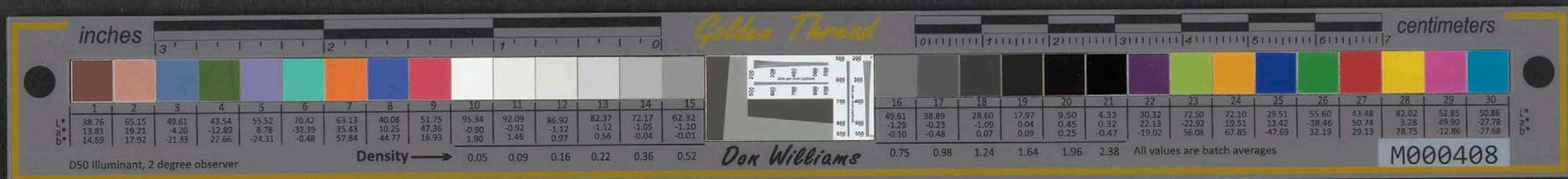
There they would spend the day, sitting on lauhala mats on the floor ~~and~~ and having a good gossip. Kapahu would read them the latest news and comment from Hawaiian and English journals. After lunch, they'd try to go on reading and chattering, but usually their heads would nod and they'd fall asleep where they sat.

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These regular visits of the queen made a great impression on Jennie's young and fertile mind, and they became an education ^{FOR HER} in social graces and the art of conversation and reading. The women, undoubtedly, became affectionately attached to Jennie whom they'd known intimately from infancy. Anyhow, when Jennie became 16 and her hula potentialities were plainer than ever, she again raised the issue of learning the hula.

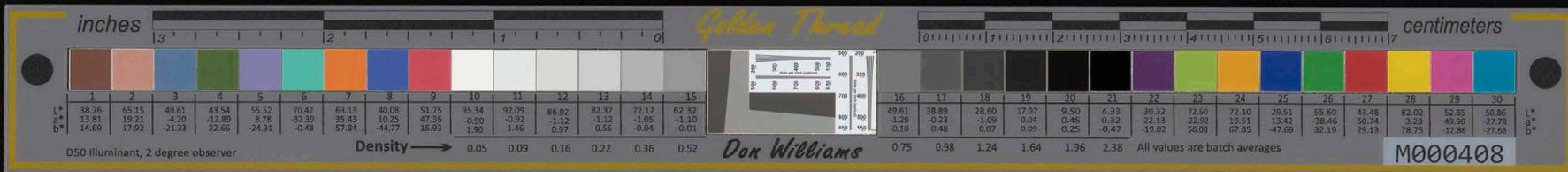
Queen Kapiolani took Jennie's side and urged Kapahu to agree. She knew full well how Kalakaua conducted his classes. It would be a golden opportunity for Jennie, the queen said, to learn under the king's auspices.

Kapahu listened gravely to her friend, the queen, and then gave her permission. Once she'd made her decision, Kapahu never wavered.

Jennie says: "Mother was a good chanter. She taught me a lot. We had such fun!"

But Jennie was to learn a lot more — the hard way.

(Next week: Jennie and King Kalakaua.)



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When "Auntie Jennie" Wilson was aged 16 in 1888, her mother, Kapahu Huula, was persuaded by her friend and alii, the gentle Queen Kapiolani, to permit Jennie to take hula and chanting lessons from King Kalakaua.

The classes, which the king conducted personally, were causing a revival among real Hawaiians of their ancient and delightful art.

Haole missionary ~~influences~~ influences had suppressed and maligned hula dancing in particular because, they declared, it was "heathenish" and "orgiastic."

Kapiolani and Kapahu knew better. Their decision to let Jennie learn was to transform her young and later life.

Jennie, according to contemporary descriptions, had grown into a beautiful teenager. She was tall and graceful with lively eyes and long, wavy hair, and she moved with a lithe, swinging walk. She was ripe for expressing the music and rythmn in her body and soul.

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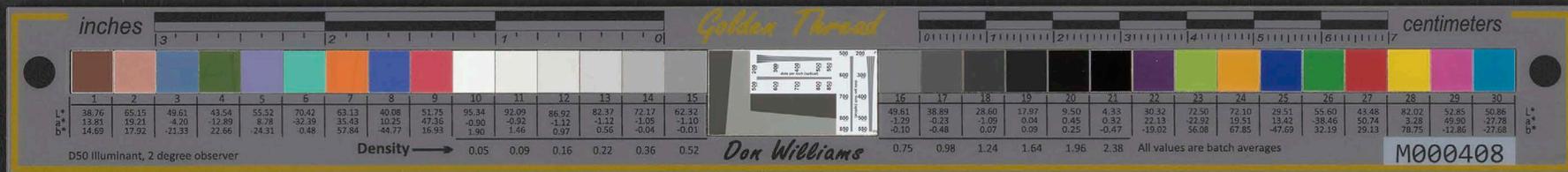
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RELATING TO THE CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT OF LAND USE AND RE-
 SOURCES IN THE VARIOUS COUNTIES OF THE TERRITORY
 OF HAWAII THROUGH ZONING.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Statement of policy. It is hereby
 declared that the orderly growth and development within



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King Kalakaua was entranced with her appearance and general bearing. He called her "Lady Jane" which, naturally, made Jennie feel good, and he placed her in a leading troupe of seven girls. Today, Jennie says:

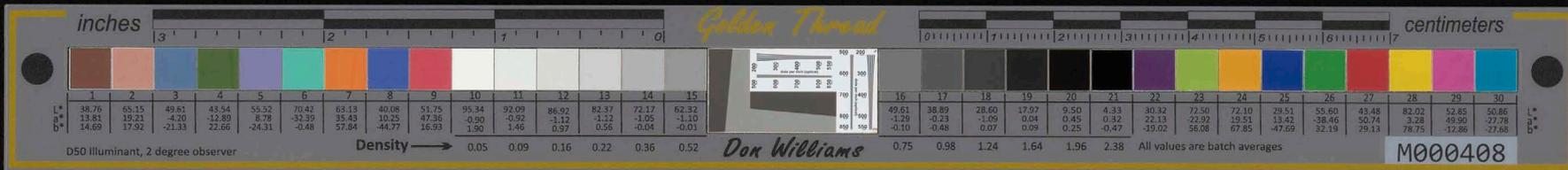
"The king was strict. He allowed no giggling. He taught us to have a nice smile, eyes merry or solemn, but never bold. He taught us to be storytellers in song and dance. He was a perfectionist. It was hard, hard work but it was rewarding."

Kalakaua's martinet routine was meticulous and varied. He drilled and drilled the children not only in many hula routines but also in haole ballroom dances like the waltz, polka, two-step and minuet.

A new experience, too, for Jennie was her training with the Kawaihau Glee Club in which Kalakaua taught the girls to sing and play instruments. The king gave Jennie an ukulele and the other girls played guitar, banjo and autoharp, and soon they excelled at a wide range of Hawaiian chants and popular haole songs.

The payoff for the girls came when they danced and sang for King Kalakaua ~~with~~

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as he entertained at the palace and aboard ships for notable visitors, and the girls were overwhelmed with demands for encores.

Jennie today recalls that the girls with whom she performed were just neighborhood kids like herself with the ability to learn. The king's classes and the girls' performances for guests were held in daylight hours. The vicious slander of those who opposed hula dancing, who saw in it all sorts of satanic, heathenish evils, claimed that the girls were used in orgies far into the night.

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If there had been anything phoney about the king's use of the girls, both God-fearing Kapiolani and Kapahu would have promptly stopped Jennie from learning and performing.

But the sheer beauty and simplicity of what ^{TOOK PLACE} ~~she did~~ fascinated Jennie and ^{so} she continued dancing and singing under the king's auspices until his death in 1891.

Perhaps Jennie's experiences with King Kalakaua, and her feelings about them, are best summed up in her own words. Jennie put them into writing in 1952 when

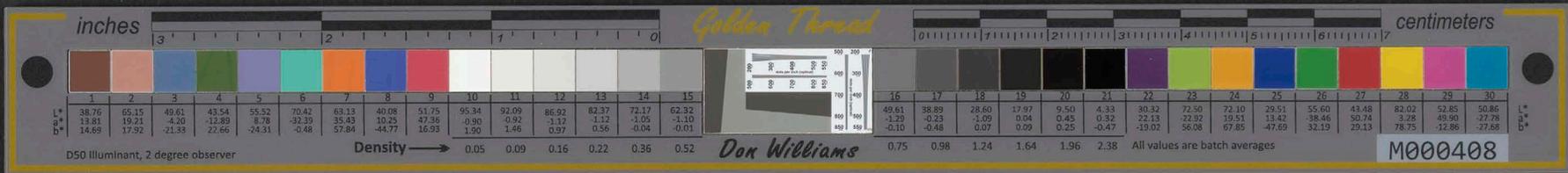
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a book called "The Last King of Paradise" by Eugene Burns, a professional writer, was published. It was a sexed-up version of the merry monarch's reign.

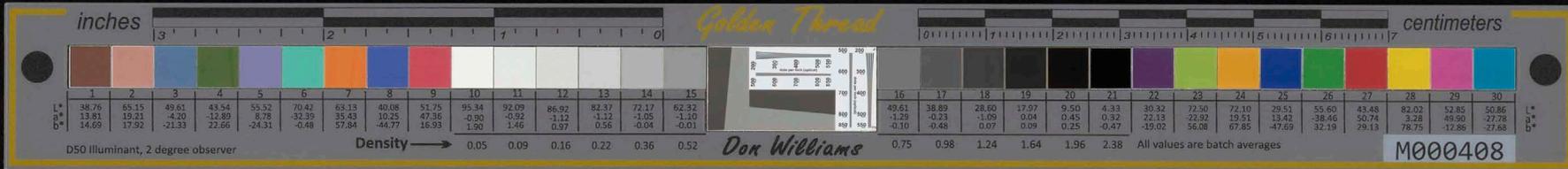
Jennie was, and still is, incensed at the Burns book. She wrote to him in no uncertain terms, as the following extracts from her letter show:

"You make the claim that you can prove all the 'facts' in your book. I wish I could meet you face to face and hear you say that. The people you credit with giving you information all deny that they gave you any such vulgar stories as you used in the book. You did not get them from the files of the Archives because they are not there.

"I am a native Hawaiian. I lived at the court of King Kalakaua during the time you wrote about. My childhood home adjoined Aimoku Hale where Kalakaua was raised by his cousin, Kinimaka....

"The Wilcox revolution from which you say King Kalakaua 'escaped' in his flight

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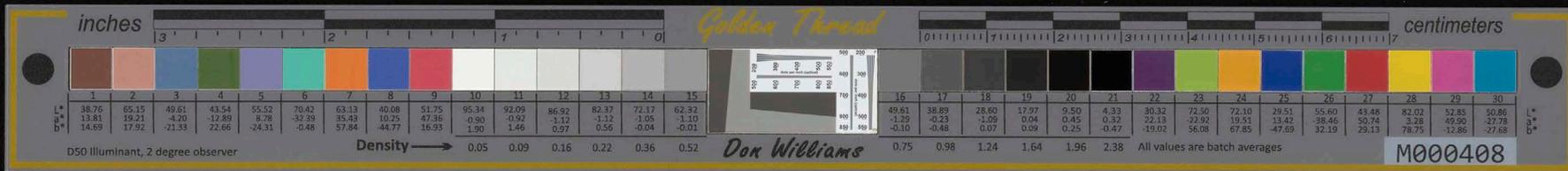
to San Francisco, happened in 1889 — one year before the King went to the Coast for medical treatment. Your whole story about the way he left the islands is completely false.

"Kalakaua did not run away. He did not ship on the John D. Spreckles nor did he sneak out of Honolulu at night.

"I know all about that trip because I spent the whole night previous at Iolani Palace. The King was ill and he planned that trip in the hope of regaining his health in California. The USS Charleston was in Honolulu Harbor and Adm. Brown offered the King transportation on the cruiser.

"On the evening before he sailed, I, with other singing girls, was called to Iolani Palace. The King asked us to sing for him. I sang a new song I had composed for his departure. He liked it, and calling me 'Lady Jane' as he always did, he asked me to compose some more verses for his return.

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"We sang soft, gentle songs all night while he lay on a punee with the Queen reclining on another near his side.

"At 9 o'clock the next morning, Adm. Brown came for him and they drove together in the royal carriage to the USS Charleston which sailed at 9:30 for San Francisco.

"I composed the extra verses for my song as the King had asked but they became a dirge instead when the body of our beloved King was returned to us two months later.

"Now that is the true story. But you have written all those malicious falsehoods. You wrote those things so that you could fool the people of the world and so that you could shame the Hawaiian people.

"What kind of a man are you, anyway?"

Jennie proudly signed the letter, "Jennie K. Wilson, wife of Mayor John H. Wilson of Honolulu." She added a postscript which said, " ... You have done a

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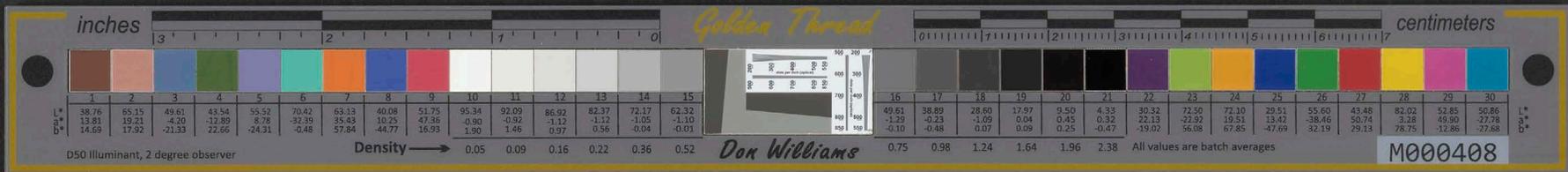
(d) The areas in which particular uses may be subjected to special regulation.

(e) The location of buildings and structures designed for specific uses and designation of uses for which buildings and structures may not be used or altered.

(f) The location, height, bulk, number of stories and size of buildings and other structures.

(g) The location of roads and schools.

(h) Building set back lines.



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a cruel thing to all Hawaiians."

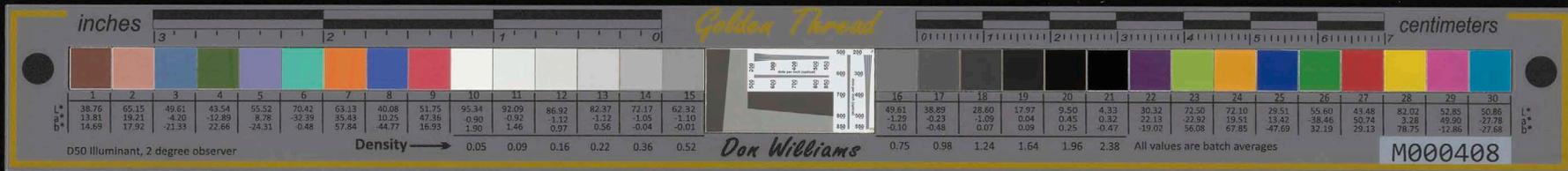
The letter was Jennie at her ~~fightingest~~ fightingest. Clarice B. Taylor, exacting researcher and writer of Hawaiian history, said of the book:

"It contains many inaccuracies and seems to deliberately contort history. Most maddening is that Mr. Burns claims in his foreword to have undisputed proof of his so-called facts and quotes two reliable living authorities. These two say his facts are half-truths."

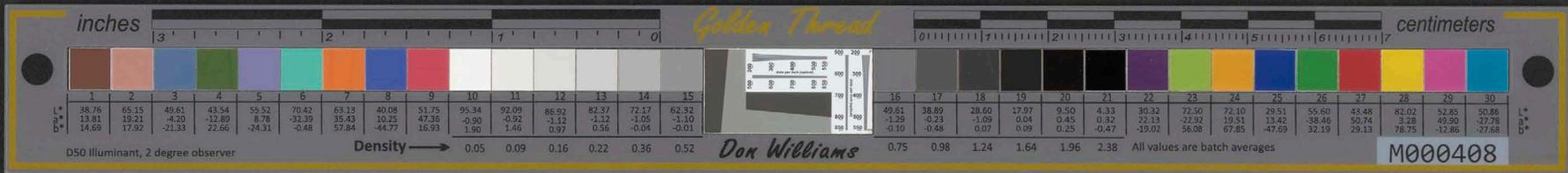
Burns replied to Jennie and apologized. Jennie says she did what she could to counter the Burns book locally. For example, when she saw the book stacked for sale in city shops, she complained, and the books were removed. Significantly, there is not a copy of the book in the Territorial Archives.

Burns met with a violent death in mid-1958. He happened to be visiting Iraq when the people rebelled against the king and slew him. In the anti-Western riots which followed, Burns was snatched by an infuriated mob and killed.

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may by ordinance effective within their respective counties,
establish districts of such number, shape and area, and
adopt such regulations for each such district as the board of
supervisors shall deem best suited to carry out the purposes
of this section. In establishing or regulating such districts
the board of supervisors shall give full consideration to all
available data as to soil classification and physical use
capabilities of the land, so as to allow and encourage the
highest economic use of such land consonant with good zoning
practice. The powers granted by this section shall be



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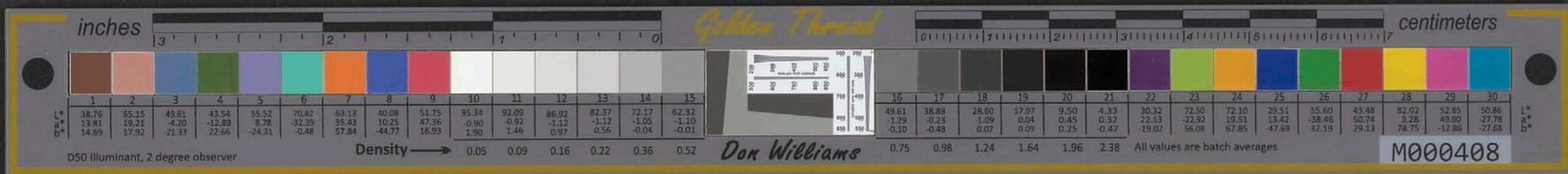
When Jennie heard the ghastly news, she shook her head and murmured, "Too bad, too bad."

(Next week: Jennie hulas to fame and romance.)

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ordinances or rules and regulations adopted in accordance with
it shall apply only to those lands in any county not contained
in any forest reserve or forest and water reserve zone under
the control of the board of commissioners of agriculture and
forestry. However, if by Act of the 29th legislature, or any
subsequent legislature, the board is not granted the power
to zone forest and water reserve lands, and establish therein
subzones or areas of restricted use which will enable such
land to be used at its highest potential consonant with pre-
servation of necessary water supplies and forest cover, or



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Fate, like a whisper in the breeze, touched the life of "Aunty Jennie" Wilson on Jan. 20, 1891.

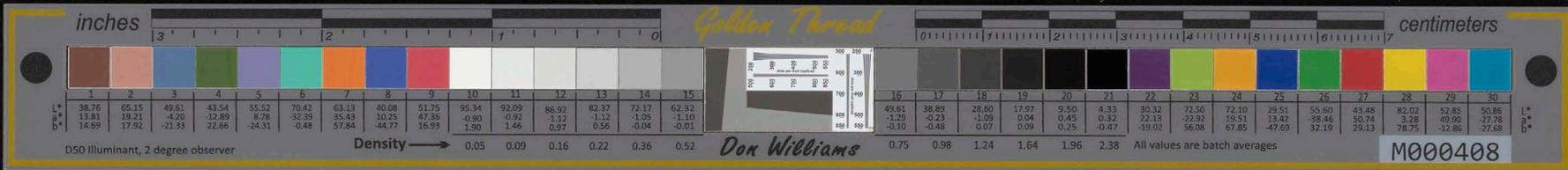
On that day, King Kalakaua died in San Francisco where he had gone for medical aid.

Jennie, who was a trim 18, had been a hula dancer and singer at Kalakaua's court. The king called her "Lady Jane" -- a name which he felt befitted her grace and intelligence.

Kalakaua could not hula but he was gifted at teaching it. (Jennie says he could dance only haole-style -- minuet, polka, waltz, etc.) There was music and the grace of dancing in the king's merry soul.

The missionaries and their minions had suppressed the hula as sat^Anic and heathenish, but the self-willed king defied their decrees and established his

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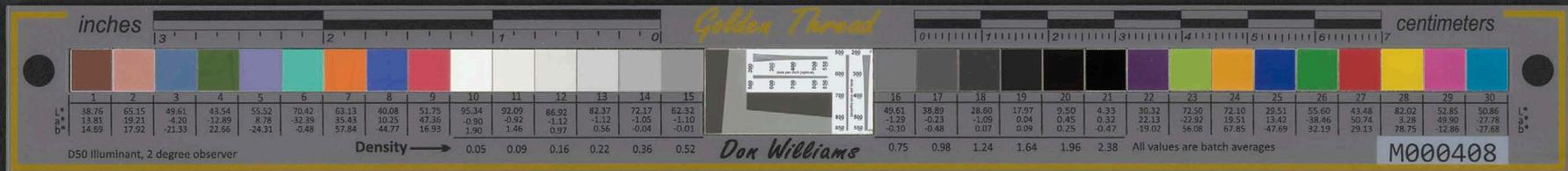
board of trustees and in giving other assistance with respect thereto."

(k) By amending section 3-20 thereof to read:

"Sec. 3-20. Civil Service and exemptions. The civil service to which this part shall apply comprises all positions in the territorial or county service now existing or hereafter established and embraces all personal services performed for the Territory or any county, except the following:

(a) Commissioned and enlisted personnel of the national guard of Hawaii as such, and positions in the national guard of Hawaii which are required by territorial or federal laws or regulations, or orders of the national guard, to be filled from such commissioned or enlisted personnel;

(b) Positions filled by persons employed by contract where the director has certified that the service is special or unique, is essential to the public



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now-famous and historic school to revive this art of his people before it was lost.

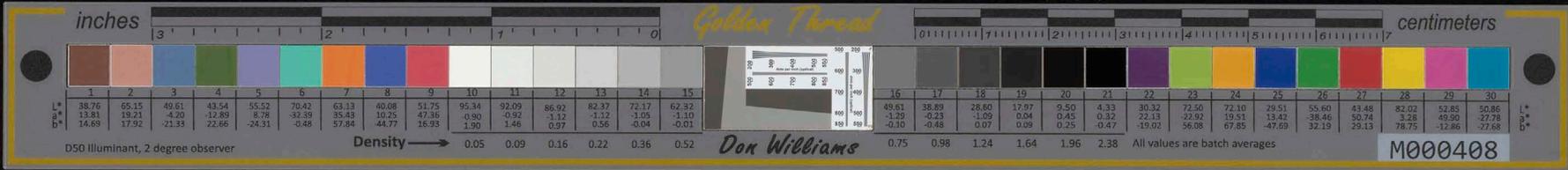
Among Kalakaua's retainers were Namakaelua and his wife Kapaona, who were hula experts of Kauai. Jennie says that Namamaelua would sit on the floor and play a gourd and chant, and Kapaona would teach the movements.

Jennie learned, under this authentic instruction, that hula dances and songs are actually the unwritten literature of the Hawaiian people. They retain, in movements and words, vital and entertaining traditional lore. Jennie says that learning "was hard, hard work."

There was so much real beauty in it that Jennie could not understand why the missionaries claimed it "a very great public evil ... shameful ... beastly ... an abomination," as the Rev. Asa Thurston wrote in 1862.

Today, Jennie say: "Your skin can be white as driven snow but your mind can be dirty black -- and just the same the other day. There are hypocrites and scoundrels among us all."

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island in the Territory in the performance of his duties; he shall be allowed his reasonable traveling expenses."

(g) By amending the last sentence of section 3-14 thereof to read:

"Four members shall constitute a quorum."

(h) By amending section 3-18 thereof to read:

"Sec. 3-18. Personnel director. The director shall be a person who believes in applying merit principles and scientific administrative methods to public personnel administration. He shall be appointed by the governor in the manner prescribed in paragraph 1 of section 80 of the Organic Act and shall hold office for a term to expire with the expiration of the term of the appointing governor. The director may be removed by the governor in the manner prescribed by paragraph 1 of section 80 of the Organic Act, or, without the advice and consent of the Senate, upon conviction of any felony



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When Kalakaua died, Jennie's lessons under palace auspices came to an end because his successor, Queen Liliuokalani, had her own retainers, including dancers. Luckily, Namakaelua and Kapaona, the hula experts retained by Kalakaua, did not return immediately to Kauai when the king died.

Jennie says they remained with Kapiolani, Kalakaua's queen, who was a close friend and alii of Kapahu Kuula, Jennie's mother and good companion. (Kapiolani lived — after Kalakaua's death — in a home they owned on So. Queen St. near Jennie's home, and in Kalakaua's Waikiki home near the Ala Wai where the Rosalei Apartments building stands today.)

The Kauai couple went on teaching Jennie hulas and songs because her young heart was set on learning all that she ~~was~~ could. Kapahu gave her full encouragement despite public criticism.

"It wasn't just the missionaries who had black minds about ~~the~~ ^{the} hula," Jennie says today. "Their persecutmon spread so much and affected the minds of others

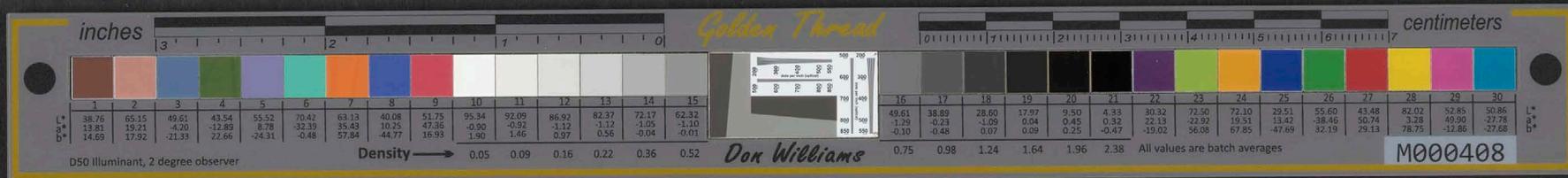
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(e) By amending section 3-12 thereof to read:

"Sec. 3-12. Commission; appointment. The members of the commission shall be persons who believe in applying merit principles to public employment. They shall be appointed by the governor in the manner prescribed in paragraph 1 of section 80 of the Organic Act and shall hold office for five years. Of the members appointed, at least one shall be selected from among persons employed in private industry in either skilled or unskilled laboring positions as distinguished from executive or professional positions. Of the seven members, one shall be a resident of the county of Hawaii, one shall be a resident of the county of Maui, one shall be a resident of the city and county of Honolulu, one shall be a resident of the county of Kauai, and three shall be members at large. A person appointed to fill a vacancy occurring prior to the expiration of any term shall be appointed for the remainder of such term. Each member shall serve until his successor has been appointed and qualified. Not more than four members of the commission shall belong to the same political party. The commis



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that when I went down town with mother, men and women, haole and Hawaiian, would spit and thumb their noses at me and call me a shameless hula hussy and lots of other bad names.

"It was ohumu -- jealousy -- the black spot in people that mother had always warned me about. The nasty things they said and did to me made me furious.

"One day, when mother wasn't with me, a smart, sassy haole -- a son of one of the big shots -- snapped and spat at me on Fort St. Luckily, I had a furled umbrella with me. I gave him a good whack on the head with it and dented his bowler hat. From that day, he gave me a wide berth and kept his mouth shut.

"Today, I see that mother was right when she said to me: 'Kini, bury their words. Forget them. Someday these people will come to you and apologize. Talk about yourself; don't gossip about others. Live and let live."

(Later in this series, Jennie will tell how men and women, who had tried to blacken her name, did come to her as Kapahu, her wise mother, had forecast. Today,

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AN ACT

RELATING TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE IN THE TERRITORY AND THE SEVERAL COUNTIES INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE, CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION OF PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES AND AMENDING CHAPTERS 3 AND 4 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1955.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

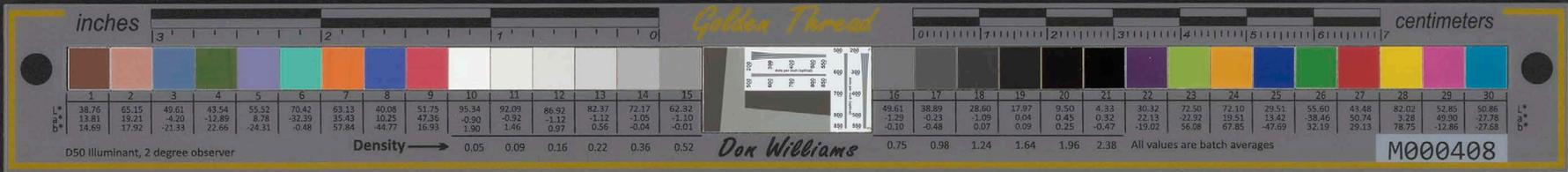
SECTION 1. Chapter 3 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955 is amended in the following respects:

(a) By repealing sections 3-3, 3-4, 3-5 and 3-6 thereof.

(b) By amending the title of part II thereof to read:

"PART II. CIVIL SERVICE FOR THE TERRITORY AND THE SEVERAL COUNTIES."

(c) By amending section 3-10 to read:



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Jennie chuckles as she says: "Many daughters of those people later on came to me — to learn the hula! They begged, they insisted. I had to laugh to myself. The hula had become fashionable.")

It wasn't long before the patience and poise recommended by her mother paid off for Jennie who learned at the same time that there are exceptions to every rule. Some haoles ^{MAY HAVE} ~~are~~ black minds — but not all. A haole couple became entranced by the hulas and singing of Jennie and her young friends.

The couple were Harry Foster and his wife. Foster was a jeweler who came down from San Francisco to settle in Hawaii. He worked for the Wichman store on Fort St. Like Kalakaua, young Foster must have had music in his soul.

The year was 1892. Foster made up his mind. He'd take a Hawaiian troupe to the Mainland and maybe even to Europe. He talked up the idea with Jennie and her friends. There's no Hawaiian word for fatalist, but Jennie today agrees that Foster's plan was the hand of fate touching her. Little did she realize, then,

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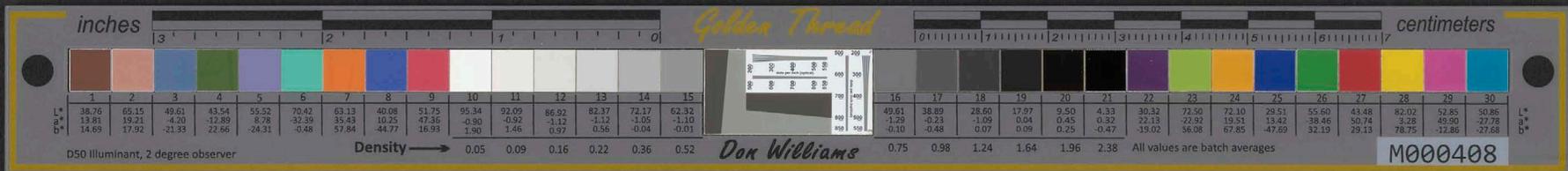
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SECTION 23. This Act shall take effect on _____.

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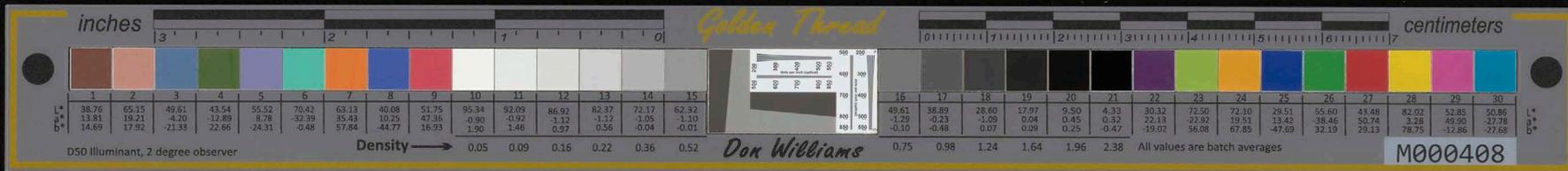
how profoundly the plan was to realign her life.

Jennie beams and tosses her head as she recalls how the troupe set about readying for the trip. Most difficult of all was keeping word of the great plan from her mother because Kapahu was "a great persuader," Jennie says, "and if she'd known early enough maybe she would have persuaded me not to go."

The troupe had to explain their plan to Queen Liliokalani because they had to get official permits in writing — their Hawaiian passports — for them to leave Hawaii. The queen was all for the idea. She was Mainland-minded. Just the year before, she'd helped a young Honolulu buck named Johnny Wilson, the son of her Marshal of the Kingdom, fiery Charles Burnette Wilson, to enter Stanford University to study engineering.

The queen had done this because she hoped Johnny would settle down and become serious. Once, when he was 17, he'd slipped away aboard ship for Alaska and California. John D. Spreckels, the sugar king, had nabbed Johnny in San Francisco and shipped him home at his father's request.

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newal fees: florist, flower-grower and nurseryman, \$ _____; shop and establishments, \$ _____. Applications for renewals of certificates, shall be made to the secretary of the board within 2 months prior to the date of expiration. The holder of an expired certificate for florist, flower-grower or nurseryman may have, within 3 years of the date of expiration, the certificate restored upon due application therefor and payment of the required fees as provided in this Act.

SECTION 17. Fees. The fees for examination, certificate, and other registrations as provided in this Act, shall be paid in advance to the secretary of the board at the time of application, and by the treasurer, paid into the territorial treasury to the credit of a fund for the use of the board. All such fees so paid are hereby appropriated for the use of the board and shall be disbursed by said treasurer upon warrants issued by the auditor, based upon vouchers approved by the board.

SECTION 18. Sanitary rule. The territorial board of health shall prescribe such sanitary rules as it may deem necessary with particular reference to the precautions necessary to be employed to prevent the creating and spreading of infectious



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Jennie knew Johnny. They were neighborhood playmates. He used to hang around King Kalakaua's hula school. Jennie says:

"Johnny wouldn't take the singing and dancing seriously. Just for the fun of it, he'd clown and mimic the girls, sassy-like. We treated him like a court jester."

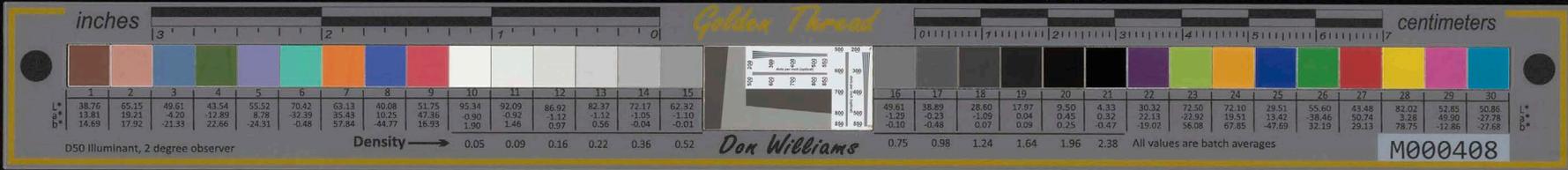
The troupe that the queen approved for the Mainland adventure was composed of two brothers, Kanuku and Kamoku, and four girls, Jennie, Pauahi, Ane and Nakai.

Not until the day they sailed did Jennie tell her Mother. Jennie says:

"I dressed in my best black holoku and a wore a loulu hat which mother had woven. Around it was a peacock feather lei. Our friends covered us with braided rose leis.

"Then I confronted mother. She knew by my eyes that my mind was made up. She felt in the pocket of my holoku and when she found I had my rosary in it, she looked at me as only a loving mother can.

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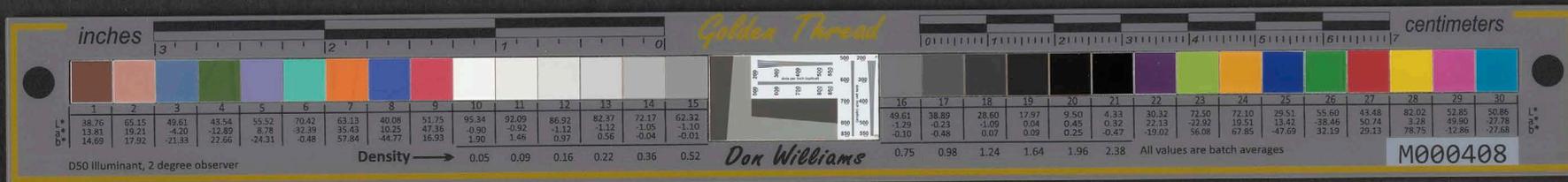
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icates of registration upon the payment of the required fees and a medical report as provided in this Act, provided that such applicant has complied with the requirements of a state, territory or the district of Columbia, wherein the requirements are substantially equal to the requirements then in force in this territory.

(d) Any person who shall engage in business in any combination of florist, flower grower or nurseryman, shall not be required to pay another fee, it being the intent of the legislature that a florist, flower grower or nurseryman who shall engage in business consisting of any combination of florist, flower grower or nurseryman shall pay only one fee; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as exempting anyone engaged as a florist and/or nurseryman and/or flower grower from the required examinations for florists and nurserymen.

(2) Shops and establishments. Applicants desiring to register a florist, flower-growing or nursery shop or establishment shall file with the secretary of the said board a written application under oath, on a form prescribed and supplied by said board and setting forth



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"Gently, very gently, she told me to go to church everywhere I might go, and that she would go every week, too, and pray for me. She held my hands and gazed into my eyes. All the words we knew, haole and Hawaiian, seemed in that moment to be so superfluous.

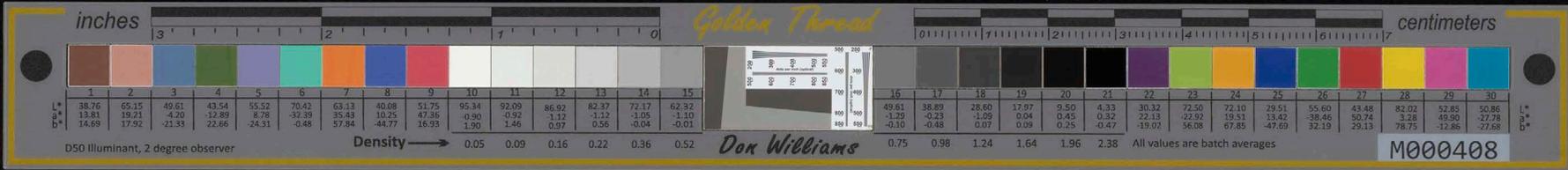
"We stood there, as time for a moment stood still, and with our eyes we agreed and we understood each other completely. Why do people weep when they are happiest?"

"Then we snapped out of it and chattered like mynah birds. There were rapid, last-minute questions. Have you enough clothes, enough money? Be sure to write to me and I'll write to you."

Jennie was in good hands. The Fosters turned out to be wonderful haoles, wonderful humans, who, by example, taught Jennie a lot.

They were to take Jennie into cities across the Mainland, across the Atlantic to Europe where she performed and warmed the hearts even of royalty with the beauty of her Hawaiian culture.

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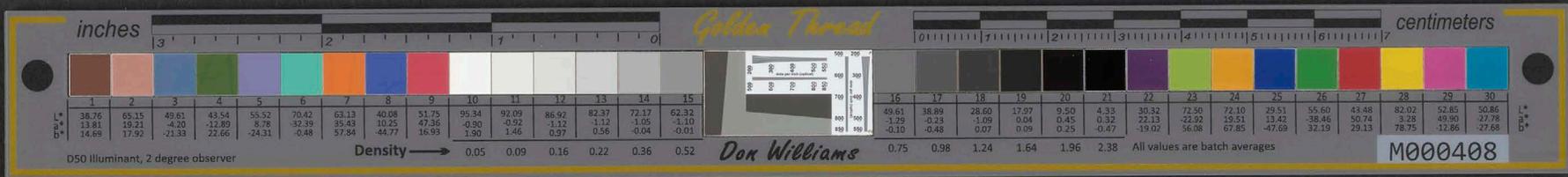
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of \$3,000.00 approved by said board, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his office. Such bond shall have the approval of the board, and shall be in the form provided for by section 484, as amended, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945. Said bond shall have the oath of office endorsed thereon, and it shall be deposited with the president of the board and kept in his office. The premiums shall be paid from the funds of the board.

SECTION 11. Assistance to board. The board may call to its aid any person or persons of established reputation and known ability in the businesses affected by this Act for the purpose of conducting examinations, inspection and investigation of any or all persons, firms or corporations affected by this Act.

SECTION 12. Application for examination and/or registration. Each person who desires to engage in the business of florist, flower grower or nurseryman or any combination thereof, designated to be within the meaning of this Act shall file with the secretary of the board a written application under oath, on a form prescribed and supplied by the board, and shall also pay the secretary the required fees.

SECTION 13. Requisites for admission to examination



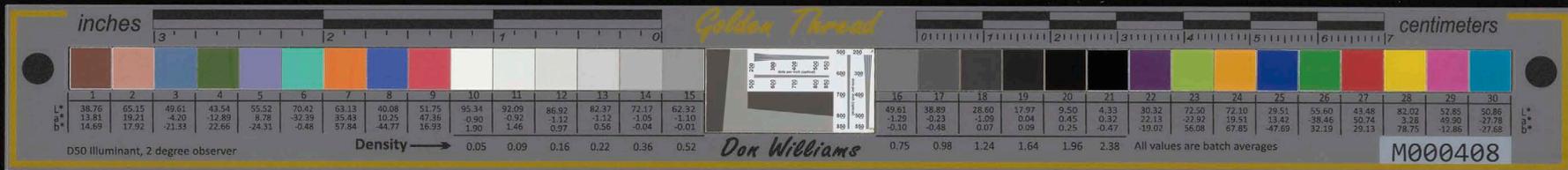
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Every week Jennie wrote home to Kapahu, and every week Kapahu, in her redwood home at 515 So. Queen St., wrote to Jennie.

(Next week: Jennie's adventures start on the Mainland.)

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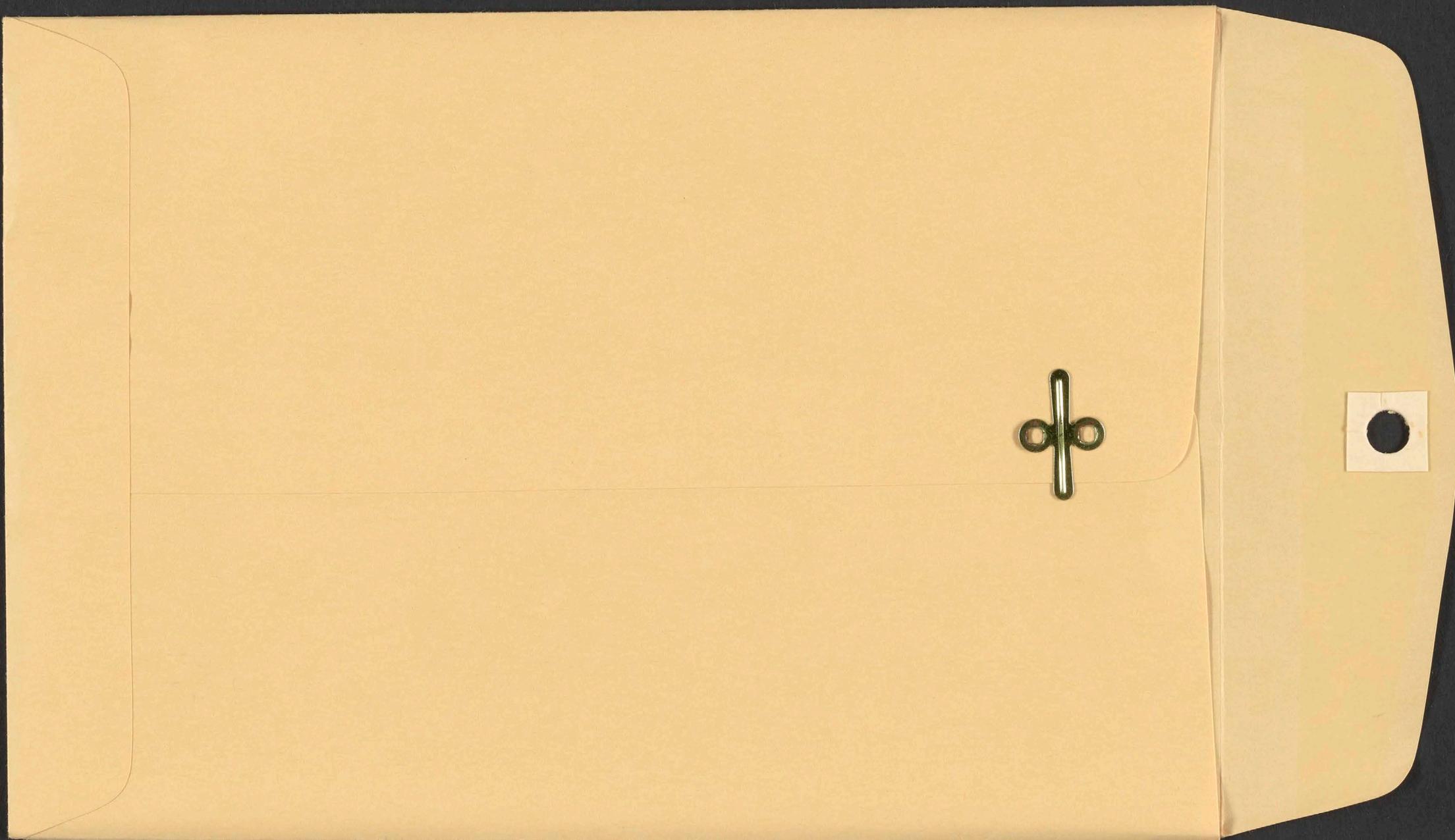
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(d) The secretary, under the direction of the board shall issue subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses before the board with the same effect as if they were issued in an action in the circuit court, and shall, under the direction of the board, administer oaths in all matters pertaining to the duties of his office connected with the administration of the affairs of the board. Disobedience of such subpoena and false swearing before the secretary or the board shall be attended by the same consequences and be subject to the same penalties as if such disobedience or false swearing occurred in an action in the circuit court;

(e) Members of the board shall serve without compensation except the member acting as secretary, and except that the board shall be entitled to pay the traveling expenses, within the Territory, of its members when actually engaged in business relating to the work of the board, and also all cost of postage, stationery, correspondence, records, printing and other expenses necessary or properly incidental to the business of the board.

SECTION 7. Meetings of the board. The board shall hold at least one meeting each year in each of the



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