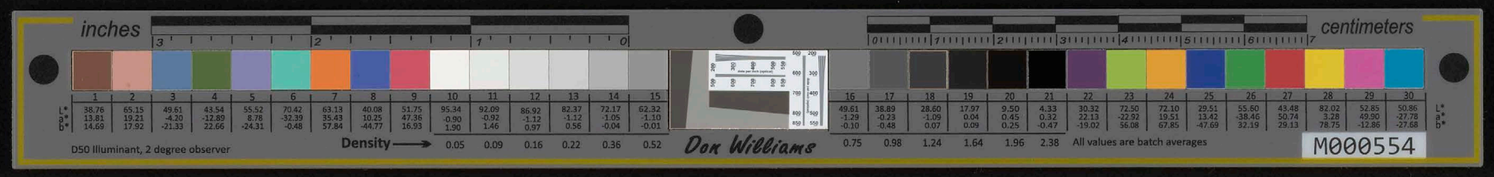

WILSON, JOHN HENRY
PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE(1913-1933)

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Mar.27th.1913.

Chilton Co.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed One Dollar for which please send me your 1913 Table of Specifications of Gasoline Commercial Cars, pocket size.

Yours and oblige,

P.S.

Can you give me the address of someone within this vecinity who handles the Mack Trucks. I would like to secure some of their literature.

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CHILTON COMPANY

THE DAYLIGHT PLANT

JAMES ARTMAN, Pres.
GEO. H. BUZBY, Vice Pres.
C. A. MUSSELMAN, Sec. & Treas.

MARKET & FORTY-NINTH STS.
Philadelphia

March 28th, 1913.

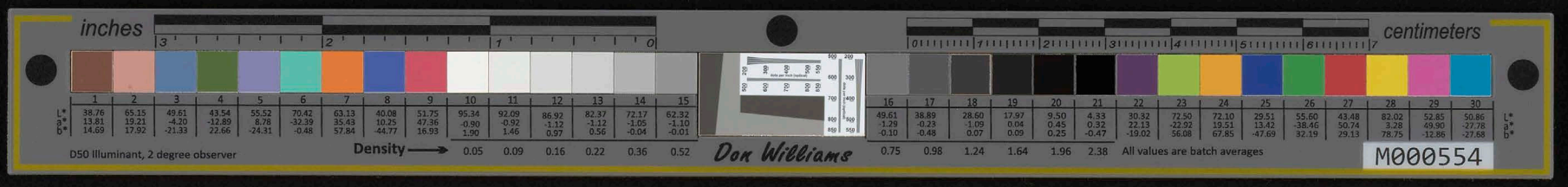
Mr. John H. Wilson,
c/o The Raleigh,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your favor of the 27th inst., enclosing $1.00 for copy of the 1913 Table of Specifications of Gasoline Commercial Cars, pocket edition, which we are forwarding under separate cover. In answer to you inquiry you are informed that the International Motor Car Co., of Baltimore Md., and the Phillips Hardware Co., of Cambridge both handle the Mack Motor Trucks. Trusting this gives you the desired information, we are

Yours very truly,
CHILTON COMPANY.

H.J.T.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RECEIPT

This certifies that - -JOHN H.-WILSON - - - - -
has paid - - -FIFTY- - - - - - - Dollars and - - - - - - -
~~day~~ note for -FIFTY- - - - - Dollars for - - ONE (1)
Share~~s~~ of the capital stock of the HAWAIIAN SCUPPERNONG
COMPANY, LIMITED ,

This receipt will be exchangeable, upon full payment of said note, and on surrender of this receipt, for engraved certificate when same are completed.

HAWAIIAN SCUPPERNONG COMPANY LIMITED

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Promoter

The Raleigh
Washington, D.C.
Apr.4th.1913.

Bankers Trust Co.,

16 Wall St.,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:-

Your favor of the 14th.ult., with copy of bond received and in reply beg to say, that when I called at your office last July, I was informed that if I desired the money at that time I should sign a bond, but if I could wait six months, no bond would be required. Hence the reason, I have remained silent all these months.

My home is in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. I generally travel with a letter of credit, on The National City Bank of your city. Last July I had a letter of credit for $20,000000 and on this trip I did not require so much so I have a credit of $1000.00 When in large cities San Francisco, Chicago etc. I generally purchase your checks for $100.00 or $200.00 at a time, and when they become exhausted, I purchase more of them but if I must furnish a bond which is to remain in force forever, I do not see any advantage in using your checks. Supposing a person was unable to secure a bond, had his entire fortune invested in your checks? Furthermore, I understand those checks, which were lost or stolen from me, are now cancelled and no one can get them cashed. If through carelessness someone of your representatives makes a mistake and happens to cash one or all of those checks, you intend to hold me liable for your errors.

I do not think this fair and justice to the one using your checks and I certainly do not see where the advantage comes in using them. I will for one refrain from ever using them in the future.

If you insist on the bond I will have same attended to upon my return

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to Hawaii.

Yours very truly,

The Raleigh
Washington, D.C.
Apr.3rd.1913.

International Motor Co.,

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sirs:-

I am informed by the Chilton Co., of Philadelphia that you are handleing the Mack Motor Trucks, as I desire to purchase a three ton truck, will you kindly send me circulars and prices at factory as I wish to ship same to Hawaii.

The Mack Trucks are not represented in Hawaii and if possible I would like to represent same in the islands. There is a good field for trucks in the Islands and I can help to demonstrate the use of them in my work.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date, I remain,

Yours very truly,

P.S.

Expect to remain in Washington until Apr.16th.

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INTERNATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES

BROADWAY AND FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

NEW YORK

SAURER TRUCKS

MACK TRUCKS

Re:Agency for Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Raleigh Hotel,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

As stated to your associate, Mr. McCandless, this morning, we find the new Agency contract which was made a few months ago, with our San Francisco Agent, covers the Hawaiian Islands, but, as there is a possibility of his desiring to make some sub-agency agreement, we have suggested to Mr.McCandless that you call upon him at San Francisco, and we are, therefore, enclosing a letter of introduction..

Very truly yours,

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO.

H D Wilson

Eastern Sales Agent.

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April 9, 1913.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Raleigh Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter to our Baltimore Office has been referred here for attention, and we are enclosing herewith price list covering our complete line of trucks as covered in catalogs, etc. forwarded you on the 5th by our Philadelphia Office.

We would be glad to make you a special price for delivery of one of our trucks in Hawaii, and it is quite probable if you are in a position to handle the business that we would consider placing our agency with you for Honolulu; however, as we do not know what type of truck you have in mind for your own use, and have no idea what facilities you might have for handling our agency, we would be very pleased to have you call on us here so that we can discuss these matters more fully and intelligently than we can by mail.

Awaiting your commands, which will have our prompt attention, we remain,

Yours very truly,

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY,

H D Watson

Eastern Sales Agent.

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SHEEDY VAUDEVILLE AGENCY

(INC.)

1440 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Telephones 7400 7401 Bryant

April 5th. 1913.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
1033 Raleigh,
Washington, D.C.

Aloha Nui Aikane John

I thank you for both your letters, you may be assured that I am agreeably surprised and certainly pleased to hear from you once again.

I have written you to Hawaii but not having heard inreply I thought you might have been in the states. So you are Democratic National Committeeman from Hawaii (Mai Kai). You see I haven't forgotten my Hawaiian.

Sorry you had so much trouble to locate me but now that you have found me out we can arrange to have an old fashioned talk when you visit New York on your way back home.

Your position should make it easy for you to get pretty near anything you want at the Panama Pacific Exposition but I suppose you have taken that up long ago. Whatvis the condition of the amusement business on the Island? Are you dabbling in the game at all? My brother Jack tells me that you have something good for the states. if so you can be sure of my co-operation in any way that I can possibly help you.

Let me know a day ot two ahead before you intend coming to New York so I can arrange to meet you.

Wishing you every success I am , yours sincerely

Williams Sabin

IMPORTANT—After 6 P. M. in case of cancellation, phone MORNINGSIDE 3800

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Honolulu, T. H. May 17, 1913.

Eben P. Low, Esq.

Honolulu, T. H.

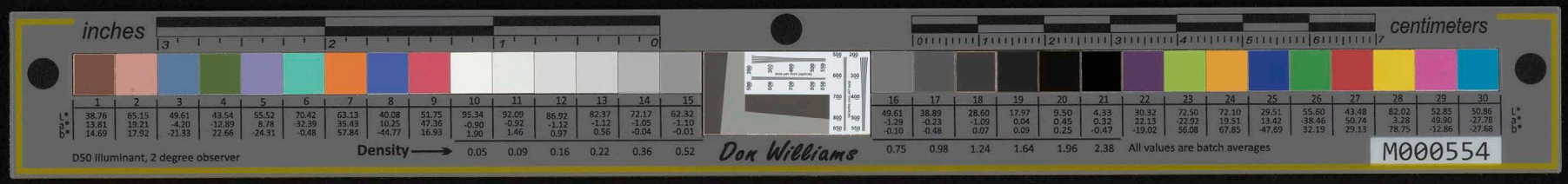
Dear Sir:-

In case you can bring rice from Waikane to Honolulu would be glad to have you do so. Telephone to Kaupe (Foreman at Waikane Ranch) when you will be ready to load so that he may have everything ready on time.

Very truly yours,

F J Ryan

For L. L. McCandless.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OASIS OF ERIE, PENNA.

124 26 EAST 8TH ST.

Ans June 12/13

ERIE, PA. 5/31/13

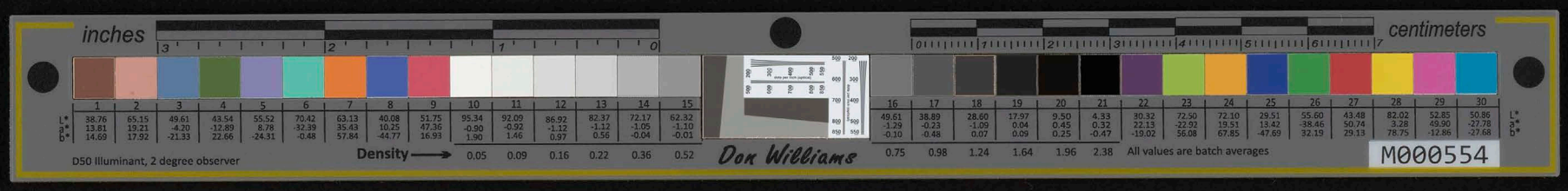
Friend John —

I rec'd your letter less than 5 min. ago. I am surprised that you are in Washington when you have so much to do in Hawaii,

I felt lonesome when I thought you had been called back home in a hurry and I had not had a visit with you.

I sold the Restaurant "good" and now I have a job that keeps me moving but if it was not a live one I would soon get tired of it. I will meet you in Buffalo if you will let me know when and where or perhaps you would like to stop off here and see this beautiful City. Yours Truly until we meet —

Bart. Erie, Pa.
care Shriners Club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MAJOR A. KEALAKAI
MANAGER

San Francisco June 7th 1913

J. H. Wilson
The Raleigh Hotel
Washington D.C.

Aloha no.

Halawai maila me kau leta. Nui no kou hoikaika I ka aoao o kana. he uku ko ka mea hoomanawanui. A I loaa hoi iave ia pomaikai, mai poina hoi oe I kou hoa nei. E holo aku ana au me kou kamalii I Sanata Cruz, Casa-Del, Ray, no Elua mahina. I ka la 12 iho au. E makaukau ai no ka holo aku ilaila, Charley and Henry. Clark. Joe. Pa. Archie Turner. Mele. Kou mau hoa E hana pu nei, aia no ko makou hana I ka la 21. Aloha no ia hoa o kana I hala aku Na hoike aku au I Ke "Aloha Aina". Ina mea E pili ana mona. He maikai ko mana ola kino a he ano moloa mai nei I ka noha ia Amelika nei. aia paha a pau ka Fair o ka 1915 alaila hoi aku I ka Aina Hanau.

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Major Kealakai

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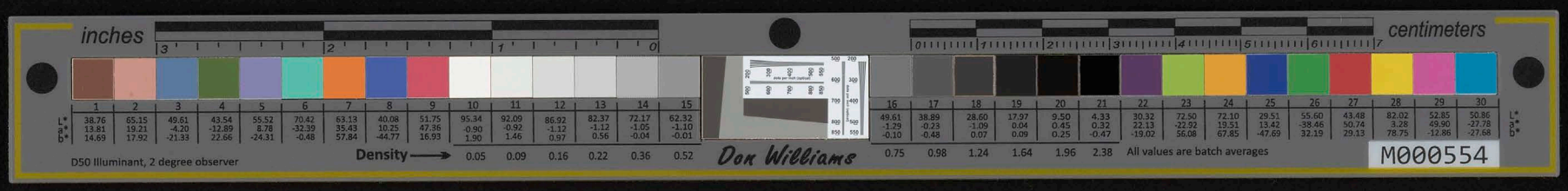

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John Wilson New York City
June 9. 1883.

Dear Friend:

Yours of the 6th is on hand and was glad to hear from you. Though the news about "David Nope" being dead is so strange it is too bad. What was the cause, I guess drinking.

We are all here now for our summer. Ben Waiwaiole and my bunch are the only boys that are here, and Jack Ellis and two boys at "Staten Duland" working in a hotel. The rest of the boys of the "Paradise" is still in Boston doing nothing.

This is about all I can tell you, and

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Aloha Nui Loa

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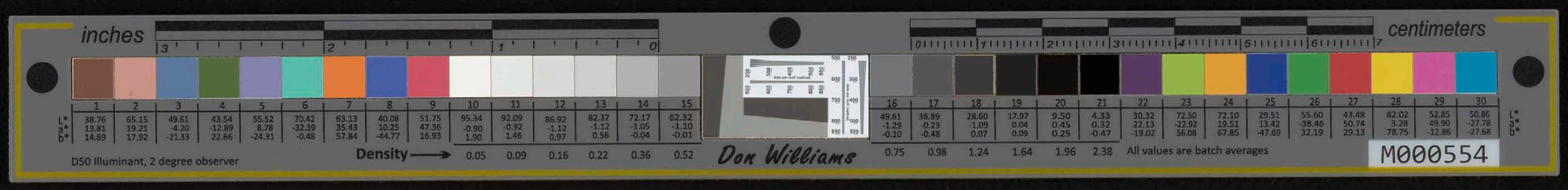
Laura V Jeffs.



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Density	0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52

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Chicago, Ill, U.S.A. June 9, 1913.

J-7.

John H. Wilson,

Washington, D. C.

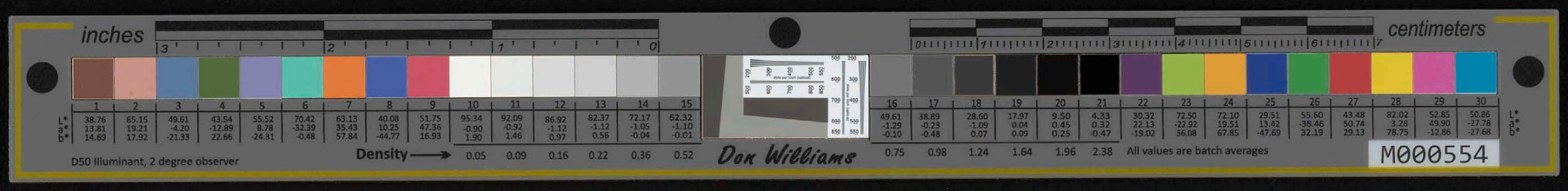
Dear Sir:-

We have received your letter of June 6th ordering shipment of 3 - 2 yard steel axle contractors dump wagons with sarven wheels 4" tires and brakes together with 12 poles wood only for steel axle dump wagons, for all of which we thank you very much indeed and will place order with the factory today for prompt attention, the price of the wagons to be $154. each f. o. b. cars San Francisco and the poles $1.60 each f. o. b. cars factory, the goods to be boxed and crated for export similar to those last sent and loaded in first car for the San Francisco warehouse that we maintain. The terms which you mention we understand to be 25% of the bills payable before shipment and the balance to be paid in Honolulu with sight draft against bill of lading, and such terms are satisfactory. The wagons will be lettered and shipping directions followed as per your instructions

Thanking you very much indeed for the additional order and hoping to see you personally within a very short time, we are

Yours very truly,

Austin Mfg. Co.
F. L. Jerome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Honolulu June 13/13

Friend Wilson

This about Road Business.

A good horse died May 20th - He had been ailing for some time (so the Stableman told me) - We have had very bad weather for the past month and we could not make good progress. It is just now beginning to get settled down to steady fine weather and we are getting down to business again which looks a little like something. We had a solid month of "Bum Weather"

The estimate allowed for May was $2733.60 That was pretty small but our progress was also small, while the pay roll was not small enough in proportion. However, we did our level best under the circumstances

I am mighty glad Linn is coming home as I think there will be trouble about that road. Now, it was all built according to the Government plans, with the Inspector there all the time and the Engineer over it frequently - I claim that if it breaks through it's not your fault, but the fault of the Government - When Linn comes we will write you all about it.

Yours Truly

T. J. Ryan

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5 Shepard Ave.
Saranac Lake, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Hilem:

Miss O'Brien has requested me to write to acknowledge the box of candy which was forwarded last Thursday from Saranac.

She appreciates ever

so much you sending the candy for Mrs. McCandlis.

Miss Ola Green is getting along very nicely and is thinking of his confinement.

No doubt you will be pleased to hear this good news regarding her health.

With renewed thanks and kind remembrance in the name of Miss Ola Green I am,

Very cordially yours,
Fr. B. Smith.

Saturday, twenty-first.

[June? 1913?]

J. Wilson

New York City
June 29, '13.

Dear Friend:

We'll leave tomorrow afternoon for Philadelphia, and will be there all week at the Keith Theatre. Every body is well and wishing you the same.

Received letter from home, and every thing is just lovely at home the weather make us sick and only wish we were home.

The news Rose Davidson is dead she died the same date "Nape" died, aint that funny.

Will close for this time and hoping to meet you soon if come this way.

Yours
Frosta & Judy.

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Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

July 3rd, 1913.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
c/o Raleigh Hotel,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

The three dump wagons and twelve dump wagon poles covered by your order of June 6th went forward from Harvey, Illinois to San Francisco, June 30th in car I.C.66896.

We enclose herewith copy of invoice and packing list showing the value of the shipment as being $481.20. In your letter of June 6th you advised us that you would pay 25% of the amount in cash, balance to be paid in Honolulu with sight draft against bill of lading. Will you kindly send us remittance for this 25% cash payment and advise us where you wish draft presented in Honolulu?

Yours truly,

Austin Manufacturing Co.
By H S Mackay Treas.

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Mr. John H. Wilson,
c/o Raleigh Hotel,
Washington, D.C.

Ans July 11

Dear Sir:-

Mr. John Effinger called upon us today with reference to your order for three dump wagons and twelve poles and advised us that you had requested him to pay the 25% cash payment. Unfortunately Mr. Effinger did not have enough money with him so we will have the goods forwarded from San Francisco to Honolulu and will draw upon you with documents attached for the sum of $481.20, covering the amount of our invoice of June 30th.

We have instructed our San Francisco people to insure the shipment and will later send you bill for the amount of the premium. At the request of Mr. Effinger we have notified Mr. L. L. McCandless of Honolulu that this draft is being drawn.

Yours truly,

Austin Manufacturing Co.
By H S Maclay
Treasurer

Mr. John H. Allen,

c/o Mayflower Hotel,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. John Milligan requests me to inform you that he has been unable to locate any trace of the two Bibles you mention as having been presented to Mr. Lincoln by the Masonic Lodge of Springfield, Illinois, and Mr. Milligan asks me to say that he would be very much pleased if you could furnish him with any information you may have in your possession regarding the Bible presented to Mr. Lincoln by the Masonic Lodge of San Francisco, California.

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Yours very truly,

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Secretary.

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The Raleigh
Washington, D.C.
Aug.7th.1913.

My dear Frank:-

Kini informs me that she has turned over to you our Punahala matter and as it comes up for a hearing on the 25th and I find that I will be unable to be there, so do the best you can without me or stave it off until I can get there.

I have a complete abstract of the property somewhere stowed away, but do not think Kini knows. It may be in the Emmeluth office or it may be on the Job over in Heeia Camp or it may be among my papers at Waialae. Probabl it would be quicker to get Stephen Mahaulu to give you a Memo abstract. The principal point in that land is how did Peter Kaeo or Kuniakea get possesio The Government calls it an UNASSIGNED LAND, hence they are bringing this su Stephen will dig up or you better go over to the Achives Building and take an exact copy of the Privy Council Deed or proceedings. Stephen can explain all, this to you and save me a great deal of writing and all I would give yo would be from memory.

I am also enclosing a Power of Attorney from Kapolei Kaina, the widow of the owner of the property. She and her daughter Mrs.Hennessey leased said property to Kini. I paid rents to Judgr Kepoikai who was Administrato or Trustee of the property. Rents were paid until the Government claimed th property, then the Jydge refused to accept any money, stating he did not kn whether he had a right to collect. He further stated that I pay the taxes o the property until it was settled either one way or the other with the gove ment. I paid taxes once or twice then someone else did after the judge died I offered to purchase the interest of the heirs in the property for $800.0 Mrs.Hennessey rather asked $800.00 and when I accepted she backed out agai

The Raleigh
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My dear Frank:-

What informs me that she has turned over to you our Pamplona matter and as it comes up for a hearing on the 25th and I find that I will be unable to be there, so do the best you can without me or stave it off until I can get there.

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F.Andrade, #2.

Mrs.Kapolei Kaina gave me the Power Attorney for the purpose of representing her against the Government and to help her secure a title to the property. Use your own judgement about having same recorded.

I understand Rex Hitchcock has married into the family and has induced Mrs.Hennessey the daughter of Kapolei Kaina to cancell my or rather Kini's lease for non payments of rents.

The leases were signed by both Mrs. Hennessey and Mrs.Kaina her mother and by Noa Kepoikai as Administrator or Trustee I forgot just how the old judge did sign. However, the Judge refused to collect or accept the rent after the Government began attempting to have me move off the property. I di didn't know Kapolei or Mrs.Hennessey in the matter as Kapoikai always collec ed the rents and he always instructed me never to apy over any money to his clients as they were in to him for a great deal. He claimed that that had way over drawn their income.

Trusing you will get to the bottom ofvthis mess without much trouble,

I remain,

Yours with aloha,

Nahiku, Maui, Oct. 10th 1913

My dear Link:-

The Ida May arrived here yesterday afternoon at 2.20 P.M. and was fortunate to find the landing as smooth as a mill pond. It is still smooth this morning and we expect to get her discharged before night. I will not send her to Hana this week as we have no sacks. We cannot empty the sacks that were shipped last and this week, as we have no means of conveying them from Makapipi ~~in~~ to their different destinations, hence the reason I asked for ~~to~~ extra teams and lumber wagon. We now have the extra animals, but no harness nor wagons. I do not see what Ernest was thinking about, in sending the animals without harness or lumber wagon, as they are as essential as the animals. The schooner could have easily brought the lumber wagon if it was taken apart. It is immaterial, whether you send your own wagon or the heavier one. Smithy may need the heavier one, in transshipping the Steam Shovel to its new point of work, so it may be advisable to send the light one. Use your own judgement, but be sure and send one of them by return boat.

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as I cannot move cement, sand, ~~and~~ or lumber until we receive a lumber wagon. ~~some kind of conveyance~~.

The two green dump wagons with mules are kept busy on forms and top-dressing, if we used these teams on the other work, that would necessitate the laying off of 30 to 40 men, and the roller; hence the reason I requested that the extra teams and wagons be sent here. If I had harness for the single horse I could haul some sand and by the end of next week, could have ~~a great number of bags of sand~~ some empty sacks. ~~this week~~, and ~~have a number of empties by the return boat next week~~, but having no harness, I might as well be without a horse and wagon.

One or two more trips of the schooner will about place us far enough ahead with supplies, so that we would be able to make a showing, and possibly can let the schooner fly to Kailua with one or two loads of asphalt, before returning here, but for Gods-sake don't pull her off until we finish ~~get~~ get what is needed ~~up~~ here. ~~finish~~

It rained like torrents Wednesday, so that we were obliged to lay off most of the

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men, but yesterday it cleared up to be a fine day and so it is the same this morning. Clear ~~and I expect it will hold out good the balance of the day.~~

We commenced yesterday to pave back towards Makapipi Bridge and we finished about 75 to 80' of roadway, which is the record, for a single days work, so far. I expect in time to increase this to 150 to 200, the men are green and are not onto this class of work, as soon as they catch on, I expect they will do better, otherwise, everything is getting along nicely.

You might send up Joe the Portuguese that built our stone walls, send him up on the ~~schooner~~ Ida May I can use him fairly. Keola the teamster that you said was coming did not make an appearance, you may send him up on the Ida May if you have no use for him. I would much prefer use Honolulu drivers to those from here, in fact, it is better to let each team have their regular driver at all times. Animals can be easily ruined by changing drivers.

Johnny giving the Captain a list of what is

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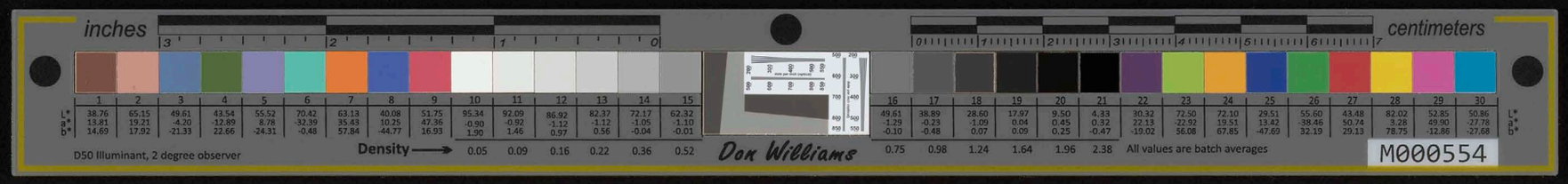
needed so that he can see that it is installed aboard before leaving.

I write last week to either Ryan or Jamsey to purchase 1000 empty cement or grain sacks. I ~~think~~ consider that cheaper than waiting to have these emptied. After getting the wagon up, I will then begin hauling them to ~~the~~ final destination and have them emptied, ~~as~~ as rapidly as possible and sent back for refilling, as fast as I can.



Copy of Letter
to
Lincoln
Oct. 10/13

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this 8th.day of February, 1915, between John H. Wilson party of the first part, and K. Kagimura party of the second part both of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

WITNESSETH:-

That the party of the second part agrees and convenants to furnish the party of first part with hard, blue, lava rock, broken to a size adapted to or for a Number 3 "Gates" Crusher and in quantities as required, and called fer at the rate of thirty-seven and a half cents (.37 1/2) PER cubic yard of crushed rock, furthermore, it is also mutually agreed between all parties heretofore mentioned that John H. Wilson aforesaid is hereby given exclusive permission to construct, erect and place a crusher plant, stables, and other necessary buildings on the quarry site at Kamoiili, owned by the B. P. Bishop Estate, and controlled by the John Ena Estate and now under lease to M. Tanaka who has transfered all his interest and title to K. Kagimura aforesaid, during their tanancy of same, being the same premises adjoining the site used as quarry by the City and County of Honolulu for and in consideration of a yearly rental of One Dollar, ($1.00) each and every year, furthermore, should at any time during the term of this agreement the party of the second part be unable to keep the crusher supplied to its full capacity, if required to meet the demand, then the aforesaid John H. Wilson is to be permitted and is hereby given permission to employ sufficient labor to get out additional rock needed, John H. Wilson paying for same and the party of the second part not to receive any compensation foru such additional rock taken from the quarry as heretofore described.

It is also mutually agreed between the party of the first part and the party of the second part that John H. Wilson or his representatives is to have full supervision of the quarry at all times, and shall do all stripping, deep hole drilling, blasting and furnish all powder for same and that the

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party of the second part shall bar out, sledge and reblast furnishing their own powder, and load all rock into cars, their compensation for same being included in the rate of thirty-seven and a half cents (.37 1/2) per cubic yard as heretofore mentioned.

It is also mutually agreed between the parties of the first part and the party of second part that John H. Wilson or his representatives be permitted to quarry rock at their own expense, whenever a demand is made by the City and County, Territoryal or Federal Goverments, for rock handled by citizen labor. In consideration thereof, the party of the first part agrees to pay to the party of the second part the sum of five cents, (.05), per cubic yard for each and every yard taken.

It is further agreed to by all parties aforesaid, that the party of the second part shall not be deprived by the terms of this agreement the conduct of his regular business of quarrying stone curbing, basement, dressed rock, steps, and tombstones, for his own uses solely and only.

It is further agreed by all parties aforesaid, that payments shall be made monthly, but and with the proviso that no default shall lie or be against the parties interested, until ten (10) days later from the previous month, also that no party or parties other than heretofore agreed shall be given equal privilege or privileges during the term of this agreement.

IN WITNESS of the foregoing we have affixed our signatures this..... day of May 1915.

.....John H. Wilson.....
Party of the First Part.

.....K. Kojima.....
Party of the Second Part.

IN THE PRESENCE OF

.....G. K. Marumoto.....)
)
.....G. K. Makino.....)
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.....)

-TERRITORY OF HAWAII-)
-City and County of Honolulu-) ss.

On this 17th day of May, 1915, before me personally appeared JOHN H. WILSON and K. KAJIMURA to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

William Deardy

Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

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AGREEMENT.

K. Kagimura to John H. Wilson.

MOILILI QUARRY

May 12th.1915.

Honolulu, T.H.May 3rd.1917.

John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Sir:-

Confirming our verbal agreement, I hereby agree to go to Pelekunu, Molokai within a week for the purpose of planting taro on your land or land controlled by you for a term of three (3) years or two crops.

I further agree to supply all labor free of cost to you during the term of our agreement for the cultivation of taro at Pelekunu. If given the oppotunity to plant on your lands, I will use the best methods or will care for all taro planted under my control in a manner fully satisfactory to you or your representative. Will see that the taro is kept well supplied with water at all times and also well weeded.

I also agree that I receive for my compensation one half of the monies received from the sales of the taro, less the amounts advanced by you. I further agree that you and you alone will attend to the selling and disposing of all crops.

You are to supply me with the land to an amount not over twenty acres, (20) and to also supply me with tools, such as picks, shovels, hoes, and grass knives, and no less than two mules or horses for the carrying of taro to the landing.

You also to make advances for food supplies each month, not to exceed five dollars, ($5.00), per month per man, and also advance sufficient cash when ~~ex~~ outside help is required for cultivation or the pulling of taro, said advances not to exceed One Dollar~~s~~ ($1.00) per day per man, and I am to receive your consent before extra help is engaged. I also agree that you make a charge agains me of no more than eight per cent interest on all advances.

If at any time you find that I am not cultivating your land fast enough, you now have my permission to place other men on your own account or others by contract, to plant on land not touched by me or land which I have neglected to plant upon.

Should at any time I desire to leave Pelekunu, for reasons unknown to me at the present time, I reserve the right to do so, but if unable to find a satisfactory person to continue my contact for me, you then can take over everything for the advances made by you, and I, free to go where I may desire.

Yours very truly,
Kim Yl Long

I accept the above terms on this 4th. day of May, 1917, and reserve the right to have you removed from the land should you not plant and care for the taro in a workmanlike manner. That is, the land must be cultivated in the usual manner as practised in Pelekunu and any of the Koolau's of Molokai. All I desire of you to do, is to be industrious and get as much as you can out of the land.

John H. Wilson

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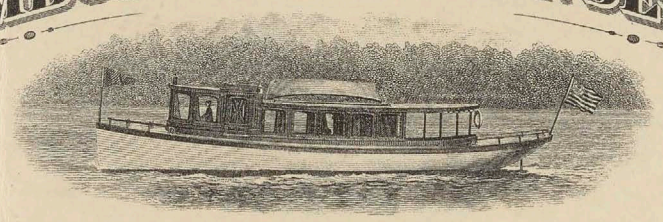

LICENSE

TO OPERATE OR NAVIGATE VESSELS NOT MORE THAN SIXTY-FIVE FEET IN LENGTH PROPELLED BY MACHINERY, AND CARRYING PASSENGERS FOR HIRE, AND VESSELS OF FIFTEEN GROSS TONS OR LESS, PROPELLED IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY GAS, GASOLINE, PETROLEUM, NAPHTHA, FLUID, OR ELECTRICITY, AND CARRYING PASSENGERS FOR HIRE.

John H. Wilson

is hereby Licensed under the provisions of Acts of Congress approved June 9, 1910, and May 16, 1906, by the Board of Local Inspectors, Steamboat Inspection Service, for the district of Honolulu, Hawaii, for the term of five years from the date of issue of this license, to operate or navigate vessels not more than sixty-five feet in length propelled by machinery, and carrying passengers for hire, and vessels of fifteen gross tons or less, propelled in whole or in part by gas, gasoline, petroleum, naphtha, fluid, or electricity, and carrying passengers for hire.

Given under our hands this 14th day of Jan., 1919

Robert T. Bain
U. S. Local Inspector of Hulls.

Thomas J. Heeney
U. S. Local Inspector of Boilers.

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September 12th
1919

My dear Mr. Wilson:

The efforts for the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant are now entering the critical stage, and we are calling on everyone that we think will assist us at this time.

This week we are starting a nation-wide membership campaign in order to accomplish two things.

First: We need the influence of yours and other names on our membership roll.
Second: The fee will help complete the necessary funds for carrying on our work.

To this end under separate cover I am mailing you fifteen application blanks. You will find these on the last page of the folder "The World Crisis". I trust that you will not only join yourself, but get some of your friends to join.

We would greatly appreciate a list of the leading Democrats of your state, to whom we could appeal for memberships, and trust you will mark any names of people whom you think might be interested in making a canvass for members.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Bennett
Financial Secretary.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu,
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September 11, 1919.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Friend:

Nearly everybody except political trimmers and self seekers wants the Peace Treaty and Covenant of the League of Nations ratified without further delay. Humanity, commerce, industry, labor, and the whole social order need ratification NOW. We URGE that you immediately TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE, WRITE or VISIT Senators and DEMAND PROMPT and unqualified RATIFICATION and then get others to do the same. No Matter if you have done this DO IT AGAIN and in a POSITIVE and CONCLUSIVE manner. DON'T WAIT on others. STRIKE STRAIGHT from the shoulder NOW and PUT all your MIGHT BEHIND the BLOW.

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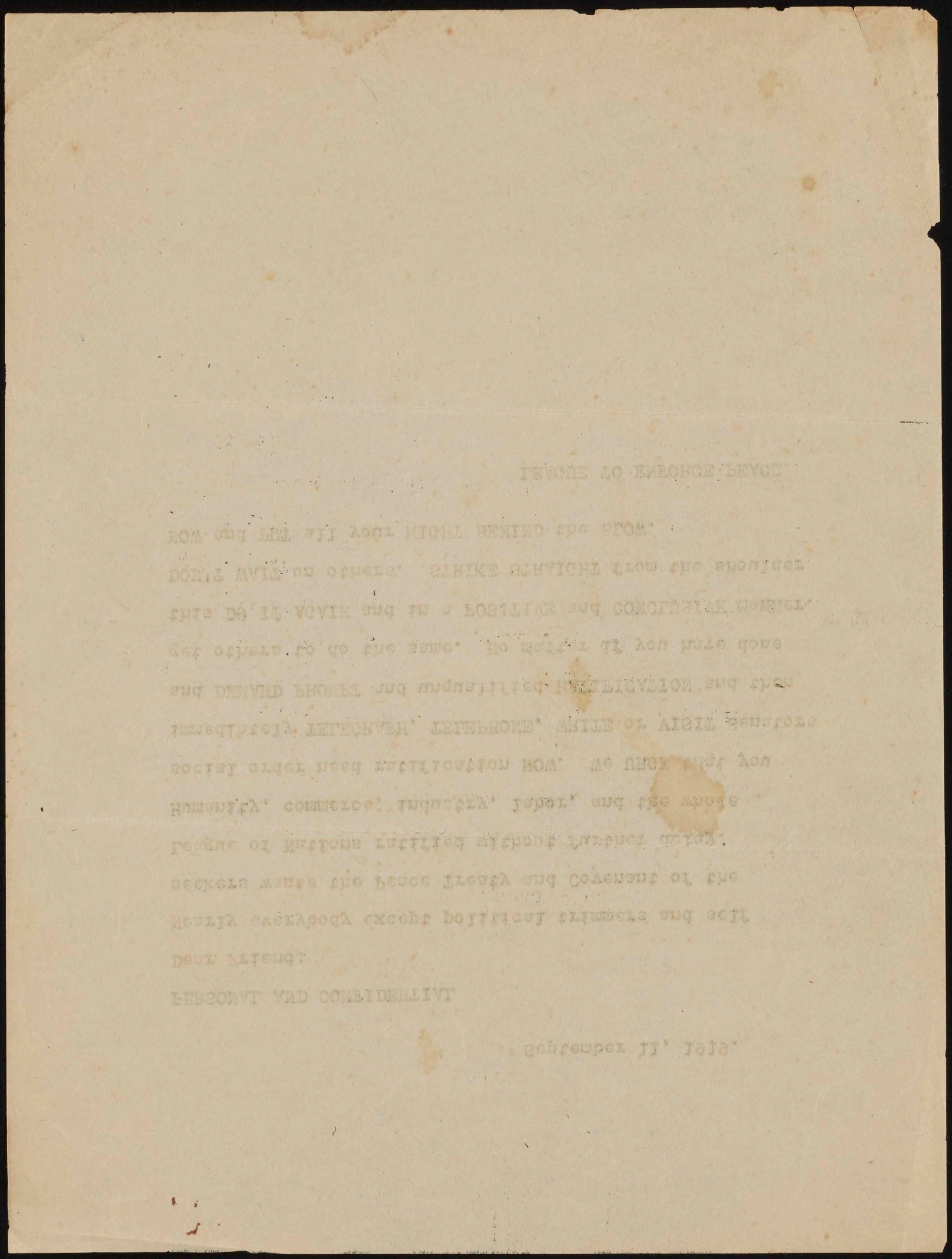

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Concrete Mixers
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John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear John:

Haven't heard from you recently and I am interested to know if the drainage proposition was carried out by you and if the equipment on which I quoted you will be required.

Wishing you every success in any undertaking, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Young

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Honolulu, Hawaii, November 12, 1919.

A. L. Young, Esquire,
461 Market Street, Room 314,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of October 31, 1919, I will say that the drainage equipment desired has been purchased by Mr. A. F. Cooke from the Honolulu Iron Works Company, who were low bidders.

The work of drainage is going ahead satisfactorily.

Sincerely,

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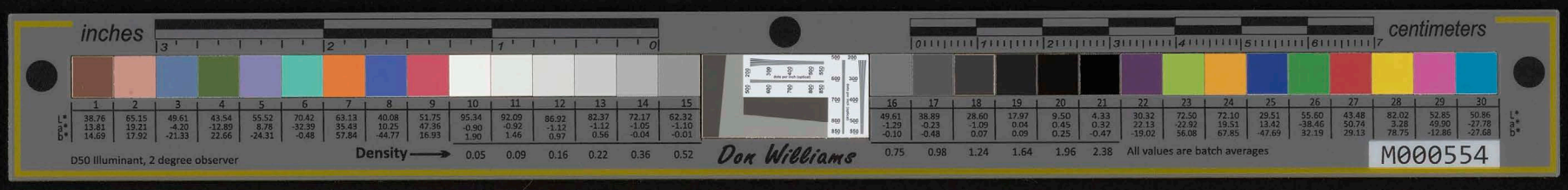
Dr. Jordan, Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with particular pride that I number myself among those who are gathered here this evening to do honor to Chancellor Jordan.

It seems to make no difference where one may be, whether at the North or South Pole, or on the East or West continent, the magic word Stanford quickly conjures up in our memory the beautiful quandrangel at Palo Alto and the faces of those whom we knew there and learned to love. And certainly there was no figure whom we loved more than we did Dr. Jordan. What we received from Stanford to help us along the way of life, made us better for having received it, came in a large degree because of him and his service there.

And I was there at the commencement of that service. Judge Andrade, J. C. White and I were the only residents of Hawaii to enter the first class of Leland Stanford Junior university. This was in 1891. But the Hawaiian revolution in 1893 made it impossible for us to continue our studies and so we all left the University within a few months of each other ~~me further to draw financially on my father and~~ I left the university early in '95. Judge Andrade quit about that time also, but later, when I met him in Honolulu, he announced that he was going back--not as an engineering student, but to study law. He did, and now behold him!

Mr. White moved to Arizona where he engaged in engineering



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until the War, when he returned to San Francisco and is now with the Southern Pacific company.

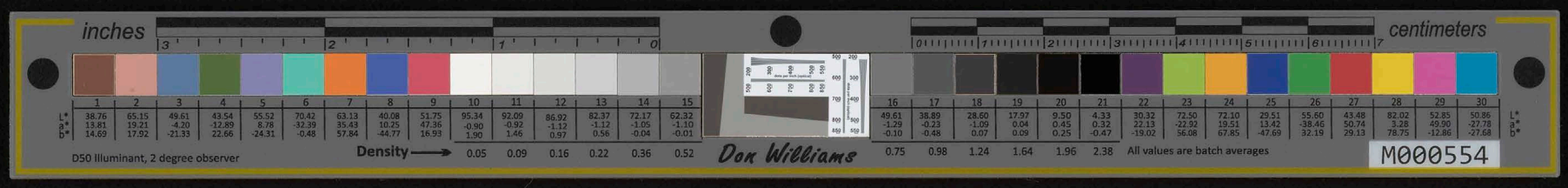
I returned to Honolulu in 1896 and then entered the employ of the engineering department of the Oahu Railway and later of the Public Works department of the Republic of Hawaii. At this time I saw an opportunity for another engineer and I sent for L. M. Whitehouse, Stanford '96, more familiar to some of you as Brick Whitehouse. Together we did not remain long in the employ of the government but formed a private partnership in the general engineering and contracting business. The road over the Nuuanu Pali, and that leading to it, was our first work.

It would be tiresome to continue to relate what we have done, but what I wished to have you know is that Mr. Whitehouse was the first Stanford man, not a previous resident here, to earn a dollar in Hawaii. Then followed Rea E. Maynard '94, E.W.Crane '95, E.R.Dart '95, and Harvey McReed ~~Penhallow~~, all engineers. A. Lewis Jr. '95 soon followed and a year or two later came Carl Smith '93, both students of law.

I soon found that I could not keep track of the Stanford men and women after the first few years because they came so fast, but I do know that there is not one case of a Stanfordite failing here or performing an act of which we are not proud. They may have had hard sledding for a time, but all have pulled through and are on their feet .

I deem the success of the vast number of Stanford successes throughout the world to be due to the careful guidance from the hand and eye, the mind and heart of Dr. David Starr Jordan.

It is not easy for me to express my thoughts and my sentiments; my role probably would be better if pantomime, but I should like to say to all of you that this man who is here towering



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above us in word and deed, is great and good, and to you Dr. Jordan, may I give voice to the faith and trust that surely goodness and mercy shall follow you all the days of your life, and you shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

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CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Nov. 8, 1922

Hon. John H. Wilson
Honolulu,

Dear Mayor Wilson;

"I enjoyed my visit very much and would like to go again. The volcano ~~opened~~ I enjoyed most of all, but today we opened the cocoanut we got on "Maui" I hope you will come over and visit us. I must go now;

Yours sincerely

Edward Cryer.

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CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Nov. 7, 1922.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu,

Dear Mayor Wilson
and Mrs Wilson,

Ever since my return home I have been intending to write and express again our enjoyment of our Hawaiian trip as both Mr Cryer and myself realize that a large part of our pleasure was due to your kindness.

Our visit was one that we will never forget, and we surely have a warm spot in our hearts for the Hawaiian Islands. You would be surprised to hear Edward "boosting" for the Islands and the Mayor. He had such a good time and is crazy to go back again. The climate agreed with him and I have wished many times in the

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

past two weeks that we might have spent the winter there, as he has been very sick with bronchitis and is just getting around again.

Our trip home was not as smooth as the trip over to the Islands, but neither Mr Cryer nor I were seasick. We certainly are thankful that we were not on the "City of Honolulu".

I am sorry not to have seen more of Mrs Wilson, and I want to tell her how much my friends have admired those two little fans she made for me.

We hope that you may both find the opportunity to visit us soon, and assure you of our welcome.

I am inclosing some little Kodak pictures in which you may be interested.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Isabel G. Cryer.

3822 Ingraham St.

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RALPH STOUT
420 EAST FORTY-FOURTH STREET
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

March 26th, 1925.

Dear Mr. Wilson:-

Mrs. Stout and I are back home safe and sound with many, many pleasant recollections of our stay in Honolulu, chief among which is our grateful remembrance of the kindnesses we received at your hands and Mrs. Wilson's. We feel greatly indebted to both of you and we trust that you will not fail to let us know if the future ever leads either of you this way.

With best wishes and Aloha from both of us, I am,

Yours truly,

Ralph Stout

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

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Buffalo N.Y.

Mar 22/25

Dear John & Jennie

I was delayed in doing the work for you more promptly but it was an unusual thing. The Buffalo-Springfield or Pitts was the only one in this city that had a reliable Roller. and owing to a death in the official organisation things were upset and I could not get authentic prices untill Saturday P.M. and I sent the week end cable that eve. you aught to have had it Monday Mar 23/25, the Superintendant of an Co. a Mr Diebold helped me. his judgement is very good. he was with Marion Shovel Co for years. good practical mechanic and knows when a machine is right. we found other rollers but could not O.K. them, what we picked out are dependable and worth the price.

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In getting these prices quoted you we waived all offers of commissions and I have tried to do this for you and Mr. McC. just as economical as possible and get good machines. The cable-gram cost $4.65 so you see I still have expence money, if you want me to do anything dont hesitate for it seems to bring me closer to you when I can be of some use.

I suppose if Mr McC. buys he had better make draft or check payable to Buffalo Springfield Roller Co., or I can finance it thru my bank. The Central Park Bank of Buffalo, N.Y.

I wish I was on the other coast so I could take the "Ferry" and put my feet under your table.

Jennie's visit will be remembered with all of us. we often think of you folks. We enjoyed the Poha and Guava. Eleanor and I are both strumming the Uke and she prizes it very highly.

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Mrs A say tell Jennie that sometime she will write her a long letter but she cant get time somehow for she has to cook so much for us.

We had a hard winter with over five feet of snow. it was piled up so high in front of our house we could just see over it.

I havent done any work since before Christmas but am starting in the morning with a small gang.

My equipment is six Marion Shovels. eight dinkeys an Ingersall-Rand portable compressor. portable centrifugal pump and the roller.

I have about 3000 feet of streets to do this summer with sewer-water-curb-asphalt and sidewalks besides my quarry and realestate work. The Co. pays me $2.500 for 9 months work and 3 month loafing. When are you comeing east so I can see you? How is your job?

I sent you the picture part of the Courier just to let you know you are in my mind.

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Tell Jennie that Mike wants her home address so she can send her letter to the house, and tell her the Oil refinery back of the house burned Labor day evening and it was a terrifying fire. we were ready to run but the big gasoline tank did not let go so our house was saved.

Well John I guess I have told it all so will close with love to you all from all of us.

Bart Anderson
57 E-Depew Ave
Buffalo, N.Y.

Did the Roller people quote you on your first enquire?

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a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

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Don Williams

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a*	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

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All values are batch averages

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CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

HONOLULU, HAWAII

April 20, 1925.

Mrs. John H. Wilson,
1223-13th Avenue,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

My dear Mrs. Wilson:

The City Planning Commission wishes to gratefully acknowledge receipt of the name "Ala-wai", submitted by yourself for the Waikiki Drainage Canal, and to express its appreciation of your interest.

It is a pleasure to tell you that the name "Ala-wai" was easily the unanimous choice of the Commission members who felt that it fulfilled all requirements emphasized by them, in that it is a bona fide Hawaiian name, easily pronounced, short, appropriate, and above all it is highly euphonious.

We are also glad to report that the Board of Supervisors have approved the recommendation of the Commission, and we hope that before long the canal will be known by no other name than that of "Ala-wai".

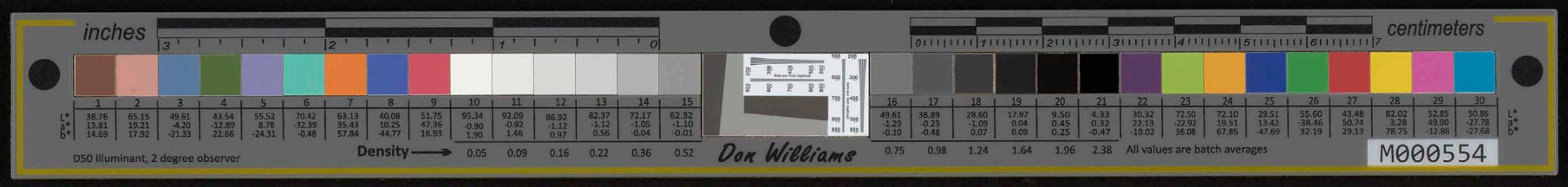
Following is a list of names submitted:-

1. Aloha Channel
2. Kalaninanea
3. Mahulu
4. Ka wai lanamalie
5. Hiehie
6. Wailulu
7. Maluhia
8. Noa
9. Manoloa
10. Wailama
11. Loko ia muliwai
12. Ala wai

Very truly yours,

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

per Mrs. Grace Bartlett
Secretary



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a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01
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L*	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
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Aratōmi Rairoa 8 no Matī 1925

Na Tuaorai e Temau tamarii
Eau tōm atōana ia orana ou tōm
Itē arofa o Teatua Ameme

E Tuaoraie. Uatōe mai-tēpahi ona
i Rairoa nēi. e na hina aro vau itē reva
atū nania itāna pahira notē meara aitā vau
i nahonaho mai tāi itōm mau haa paoraa
eau no tē revatū i Honorum na. ahini-
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oe itē. Tahiratā-ia mana nēi- Tepaa ea nēi
Temau fetū rii itē fenua nēi ee rera teie
mau fenua itē mea mai tāi ro-a mea rahi
Te-ho-o ohē maa e mea rahi atōa tē ho-o-ohē tāoa
noreira aitā e fau faa hia teie fenua emau
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re vatū i Honorum na penei ae ohē vahi maitā
Tena vahi tāoe e parahi na noreira vau ihina
aro ai itē re vatū itē na fenua mai tāi ro-a

Tirara parau papai hia e Taoe ~~Tau~~ Mo-otua
Tamahine- Eparahi i Aratōmi Rairoa nēi
Tearaitua a Teriitanoa Amarii

E papae e mea puai tōu hinaaro ia ite au
I tē parau popaa e hina aro vau ite rave
ite mau ohipa mara marama ei mai tai
notē tino nei tēie mau fenua aita ohipa
mai tai e no-a ai tē moni mea rahi tē ho-o
atē mau ehē-ho-o atē ahu-noriira aita e fau faa
hia tēie mau fenua - Maitē mea e hina aroe
ere vahi p vau tēreira ia e aitara tēreira ia
Oearaitia I- auarii

I Atatōu - Rairoa

Buffalo. N.Y.
June 30/25

Friend John —

Well I had a very pleasant surprise from L. L. and he said in his letter you told him to do it, two hundred dollars is a lot of money, thanks again old timer. I wish I could do something for you and Jennie.

We are reminded every day of Jennies visit for it was a year ago she was here. I wish I could see both of you often.

There is so much to keep you in our minds that we talk of you every day. wouldent it be great if we could live about 50 years later when transportation will be so much faster and less expensive. I have lots of time in the winter to visit but no place to go and then distance is not measured bye miles but dollars. if you was in California I might hope to see you so if you are going to start that ranch in the golden state you ought to do it before I get to old.

If I live and have my health I want

to cross this continent once more.
The winters seem to get longer and colder all the time and I am tired of snow and I would like to dodge it.
This is bum writeing but I have rested so hard today (Sunday) that I am all tired out and cant see straight.
I started this letter last Tuesday and was interupted but will try and get it going now.
Eleanor had her first flight in a plane today and said it was no more thrill than a Ford, Tell Jennie the girl is as tall as Mike now and she is a very good and obedient kid. she wishes Jennie would come back for another visit. she wants to hear more about the Islands.
John it has been a long time since we looked each other in the eye. when do you plan on comeing East?
In regard to Austin Rollers I dont seem to get any dope on them. perhaps my letter of enquire did not reach them and I cant locate an owner in Buffalo but the road builders are full of praise for the Austin Rup. sub grader.

The more I use our Buffalo-Springfield gas roller the more I like it. you aught to see it work on a rough stone subgrade. I have already told you of its economy and perfect performance but I am like a boy with his first sweethart I want to sing her praises so the whole world will know what a lucky bird I am.

I am useing something new for curb stone it is a cast stone 4' x 18" x 5" it is so much easier to handle that curb setters can put in 100' more in 9 hrs than they did with stone. and it is better and cheaper. we also have a cast sewer pipe that is far better than the Vitrified pipe in all sizes over 15" dia. That trade paper I sent you is free to men in the business and you aught to get it.

John I want to thank you again for the liberal commision on the roller and I hope L.L. will be satisfied and pleased and I would like to be of further help to him.

I have not much more to say this time. We all join in sending our

Love to you and Jennie and pray that we can see you both again soon.

So long. write when your duties will give you time.

Run your job on principals and not for cash and you will leave something for your people that will last after you are gone.

Adious —

Bert

57 E-Depew Ave.

Mr J. Wilikoni

December 10th/12/28

Aloha pau ole kana. Tutakimoa

Ua piha kaoli kou manao Avarua

i ka ike ana i ka letter a ko kaua. Rarotonga

hoa aloha maikai. Aia a Gurit P. Wilder i kakau

mai iau e hoo una aku wau i kekahi palapala iaoe

no leila. Ua loaa iau ke manawa kupono e kakau

wahi letter aku iaoe E kou makamaka maikai

e John. Wilikoni aloha pau ole kana, owau keia o

kou hoa aloha maikai Wm Henry Kakela Kanoa

Ua hoo manao mai au i ko kaua mau la opiopio

i ka hale kula i {Kahuhuna Royal School} no leila

wa hu mai kou aloha iaoe e kou auwe.

E kou hoa aloha maikai e John Wilikoni

ke noho nei au i keia mau aina o ke hema

nui ma ke hoomanao aku i ko kaua aina

hanau. o ka aina i Kaulana i ke haaheo i

keia mau moana o ke hema nui o kei olelo ia

o ke Palataio o ke moana Pacifita

no leila au i olelo ai i keia mau aina o ke Hema nui

o Hawaii o ke Ikaolaau ia i Edene o ke Palataio

ia o keia nei ao. E kou hoa aloha maikai e J. Wilikoni

E hoo ikaika e pule i ke akua nana kana e aloha

mai nana kaua e hoo halawai i ke la i kau i kona

aloha Ua lawa au maanei me ke Aloha kou hoa

aloha Wm H. Kakela Kanoa. Tutakimoa

Avarua

Please send me a letter. Rarotong

E kakeau letter mai nāu

Him Henry Eakela, Kanoa
Tutakimoa
Avarua
Rarotonga

[1928]

IN THE LAND COURT OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII

In the Matter of the Application

of

ALBERT F.JUDD. AND THE BISHOP TRUST COMPANY,LIMITED, a Hawaiian Corporation,Trustees for Charlotte K.Iaukea, under Deed of Trust recorded in Book 805,Page 312,and Deed Recorded in Book 905,Page 497.

Application No.900

MEMORANDUM

To All whom it may concern:

Albert F.Judd and the Bishop Trust Company,Limited, a Hawaiian Corporation,Trustees for Charlotte K.Iaukea under Deed of Trust recorded in Book 805, Page 312, and Deed recorded in Book 903, Page 497, herebygive,notice that onthe 26thday of December 1928, they filed a petition insaid Court to have the title to certain land therein described registered and confirmed pursuant to Chapter 186 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii,1925, said land being situate a little wester ly fromthe junction of Kapahulu Road and Kimo Avenue and onthe north side of the Territorial Fair Grounds at Kalualohe,Hamohamo,Hooulu and Kamookahi, at Waikiki,City and County of Honolulu,Territory of Hawaii and particularly described as follows:

Being a portion of Grant 2615 to Kahaloipua;the whole of L.P. 8330,L.C.A. 8452,Apana 3,Section 4, to A.Keohokalole;the whole of R.P.5588,L.C A. 8452,Apana 3, Section 2 to A.Keohokalole; the whole of R.P.4449,L.C.A. 10535, Apana 2 to Napahi;thewhole of L.P. 8330, L.C A. 8452, Apana 3,Section 5, to A.Keohokalole; and the whole of Grant 2018, to Akini.

BEGINNING AT A pipe,at the East cornerofthis tract ofland,on the Northwest side of Makaleka Avenue,the co-ordinates of said pipe referred to Government Survey TriangulationStation "Punchbowl" being 10897.28 feet Southand 11581.32 feet East and the true azimuth and distance to the west corner of Kimo and Makaleka Avenues being 222 45' 82.40 feet,and running by true azimuths fromtheabove descfibed initial point:

1. 42 45' 140.55 feet along the Northwest side of Makaleka Ave.to a pipe
2. 64 30' 625.95 feet along the subdivision of Gr. 2608, to Wm. Webster,to a pipe;
3. 149 04' 2.73 feet along Gr. 8028, Ap.1 to Leahi Home to a pipe inconcrete;
4. 46 51' 10.40 feet along Gr. 8028,Ap.1 to Leahi Home to apipe;
5. 136 04' 30" 2.30 feet along Territorial Fair Grounds to a pipe;
6. 59 11' 119.10 feet along Territorial Fair Grounds to a pipe;
7. 56 36' 380.80 feet along Territorial Fair Grounds to a nail cut in concrete floor;
8. 151 49' 273.70 feet along L.C.A. 8 f.l. apana 1 to Kakuaiwahia and L. E.A. 5 f.l. Apana 2 to Kapilimanu to a pipe;
9. 152 17' 56.10 feet along Gr.7635,Ap.3 to Kapiolani Estate to a pipe;
10. 57 47' 116.80 feet alongGr. 7635,Ap.3 to Kapiolani Estate to a pipe; onthe East bank of the Kalia andPahoa Stream;


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Don Williams
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Thence following along the East bank ofthe Kalia and Pahoa Streams ton the following direct azimuth and distances;

11. 161 42' 101.20 feet to a pipe;
12. 175 22' 267.40 feet to a pipe;
13. 187 32' 280.35 feet to a pipe
14. 190 48' 244.90 feet to a pipe;
15. 202 37' 103.10 feet to a pipe;
16. 218 23' 178.60 feet to a pipe;
17. 257 54' 203.60 feet to a pipe;
18. 261 56' 87.05 feet to a pipe;
19. 241 43' 118.05 feet to a pipe at the West cornerof Land Court Application No.861.
20. 324 45' 403.39 feet along LandCourt Application No 861 to a pipe;
21. 233 15' 120.23 feet along Land Court Application No.861 to a pipe;
22. 322 20' 339.99 feet along F.L.James Tract (File Plan No. 244) to a "x" on rock;
23. 319 50' 371.24 feet along F.L.James Tract (File Plan No.244) to the point of beginning and containing an area of 27.73 acres.

Dated at Honolulu,T.H. Dec. 1928.

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17. 287 54' 208.60 feet to a pipe;
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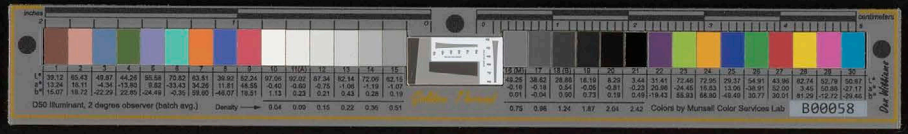
19. 241 42' 118.08 feet to a pipe at the West corner of Land Court
Application on No.861.
20. 324 45' 408.89 f eet along LandCourt Application No 861 to a pipe;
21. 259 15' 120.23 feet along Land Court Application No.861 to a pipe;
22. 322 20' 339.99 feet along P.L.Lams a Tract (Title Plan No. 244) to
a "X" on rock;
23. 319 30' 371.24 feet along P.L.Lamas Tract (Title Plan No.244) to the
point of beginning and containing an area of
27.75 acres.

Dated at Honolulu,T.H. Dec. 1928.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Beaver Lake Stanley Park. Vancouver, B.C.
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Dear Mayor Wilson,
We had a very fine trip. The weather was excellent. It continued so until this morning, when it became quite cold, and began to rain. We took a very beautiful drive yesterday through the pines. Remember me to a little of Honolulu. Yours,
Guy.

Mayor John H. Wilson,
Mayor's Office,
King & Alakea Sts.
Honolulu, T.H.

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[Aug 1929?]

HOTEL GEORGIA
VANCOUVER, B.C.

from wife of former mayor of L.A. Calif (cf this file) Nov '22

Dear Mayor + Mrs Wilson,

As you see the "Aorangi" has landed us safely in Vancouver, and we are located on the seventh floor of Hotel Georgia. From my window I can see all over the city and I can also see an expanse of dark and cloudy sky, for it has rained allday.

The "Aorangi" sails again this week, and I hope will carry this letter to you in as short a time as she made the trip over. It seems too bad to have to wait so long to thank you for the very beautiful basket of roses which we found

when we went to our cabins. After the beautiful leis which you brought us, we were certainly not expecting any further remembrance. It was a very pleasant surprise, and we kept the flowers until the day before reaching Vancouver. In fact I still have a rose-bud and some maidenhair fern as a souvenir of the trip.

The "Aorangi" is a very fine boat, and made a record passage. However, I think I like the American boats better. The Americans are more friendly and their ideas of service are more to my liking.

The climate of Vancouver is certainly a contrast to that of Honolulu. I haven't seen the sun today and am too cool for comfort. Before to-day it was very pleasant.

Our U. A. address is 530 Shatto Place.

HOTEL GEORGIA
VANCOUVER, B.C.

I met some Honolulu people on board the steamer — Dr Van Poole, and a young couple, MacDonald by name. Mr MacDonald is one of the men in the steamship offices where we bought our tickets. They are familiar with this city, and took us for a long ride yesterday.

I wonder sometimes if you realize what a beautiful island you have for a home. Although we have seen it but twice, and for a brief time yet we love it and are always regretful at leaving. We feel, however, that the best part of it all is your friendship.

We value that greatly and regret that we are separated by so great a distance.

Catherine often said on the trip over that it would have been much nicer if Mayor and Mrs Wilson could have come with us. We all felt the same way.

I hope you may visit us before long, and give us an opportunity to return at least some of the many kindnesses you have shown us. We want you to come to us as our guests, and we hope it will not be long. Please remember us to Col. and Mrs Loukea when you see them.

Catherine is playing "Aloha Oe" while I am writing. She has profited quite a little by Mrs Wilson's instruction.

With very best wishes to both of you from all of us.

Very sincerely,

Isabel G. Cryer.

OPLE OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY TRAINING NOW LOCATED IN CHINA AND THEIR VOCATIONS

)&) 70 Chinese, 2 Japanese, 22 American men, 12 American women; total 106 (&(

[July, 1930]

Specialties in which they were granted degrees:

economics....	9	botany...	1
education....	8	philosophy	1
chemistry....	6	physics..	1
political.... science....	5	food..... resources.....	1
English.....	4	law.....	1
history.....	2	geology..	1
mathematics..	2	zoology..	1

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Occupations of Chinese Stanford men

University or college professors..12
Engineers..... 6
In banking..... 4
Department of education, Shanghai.. 1
Chief of division of sanitation, Shanghai..... 1
Chinese government engineering service..... 1
Assistant Auditor, ministry of accounts, Nanking..... 1
Librarian..... 1
Chief Engineer Hueh Han Railway... 1

Stanford Americans in China

Editors, Shanghai.....2
N.Y. Times correspondent, Shanghai.....1
Trade commissioner, American legation, Shanghai.....1
Consulting mining engineer for Yunan Province.....1
With Standard Oil Company.....2
Manager China Journal, Shanghai.....1
Chinese customs service, Shanghai.....1
Navy Y.M.C.A., Shanghai.....1
Medical missionary.....1
Partner in China export firm, "Things Chinese".....1
Medical officer, U.S. Marines....1
General manager coal-mining company.....1

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CANTON...14

*Cheung, Kon Chow, A.B. Lingnan Univ. '30; at Stanford 1930-31
*Chu, Neu Chun, A.B. in economics Stanford '15; in Kwock Man Savings Bank
*Chuck, Hong-Sung, A.B. and C.E. Stanford '11; C.E. Cornell '12; director and chief engineer Hueh Hon Railway
*Huang, Yao Tsai, Nan Wu College; at Stanford 1928 summer school
Kelley, Ernest James, A.B. in English, Stanford '24; English faculty Lingnan Univ.
*Li, Weng-Pang, B.S. Illinois '28; C.E. Stanford '30
*Nam, Ong Yet, A.B. in chemistry, Stanford '16; Hing Match Co., Honam
Panhoe, Henry Aki, at Stanford in 1910; commissioner of public health, Canton
Penfield, James Kedzie, A.B. in history, Stanford '29; U.S. vice-consul
*Soo Hoo, Peter, A.B. and C.E., Stanford '10; Canton Conservatory
*Taam, Wuk, A.B. in economics, Stanford '25; A.M. political science Stanford '28
*Wong, Shui Lun, at Stanford spring term of 1930
Wooster, Hiram Ferris, A.B. and C.E., Stanford '22; engineer McDonnell & Coman
*Yeung, Kwok Tsuen

CHOOKSIEN, Anhewi Province...1

*Yang, Liang Kung, A.M. in education, Stanford '24; A.B. National Univ. of Peking '20

CHIAO-TSO. Honan Province....1

*Chow, Lee, at Stanford 1924-25; M.S. Illinois Univ. '28; married 1929; engineer Shantung Reconstruction Bureau

CHINKIANG, Kiangan Province..1

*Ao, Sen, A.B. Shanghai '27; LL.B. Comparative Law School '28; student at Stanford 1928-9

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Ellis,Leon Hubbard,A.B. in History Stanford '15;LL.B. University of Washington '16

Ellis,Miss Reta Evelyn,at Stanford 1927 summer school,1928 summer school,and fall term of 1929;B.S. University of Oregon '29

*Hou,Leonard Shihlien, A.B. in economics Stanford '21;A.M. State University of Iowa '22,Ph.D. 23;professor of sociology Yenchung University,Peiping

Janish,Mrs. Carl Frederick (was Jeanne Russell,A.B. Vassar College (New York) '24; A.M. in geology Stanford '26);she is partner in Chinese exporting firm "Things Chinese"

Koda,Kisatsuchi,A.B. in economics Stanford '02;Japanese Government Railway

*Li,Chih Min,A.B. Ohio State University '27;A.M. in political science Stanford '30; care Tsing Hun Alumni Association

*Liang,Chih-Chang, A.B. in political science Stanford '30,A.M. Stanford'31

*Liang,Poe,B.S. Tsing Hua College '30;A.M. in chemistry Stanford '31

*Sah,Adam Pan-Tung,A.B. Stanford '24,M.E. Stanford '24;instructor in physics in Tsung Hua College

*Wu,Chin-Chuan,A.B. in chemistry Stanford '25,engineer in chemical engineering Stanford '26,Ph.D. in chemistry Stanford '28

PORT ARTHUR..... 1

Takata,Edward Ryuichi Fuji,A.B. in chemistry Stanford '20;married 1922;official interpreter for the Kwantung Government,Port Arthur

SHANGHAI.....30

Abend,Hallet Edward,at Stanford 1903-04;correspondent in Tientsin for New York Times,address Shanghai

*Chang,Wei Ju,A.B. in chemistry Stanford '19;married 1919 Wang Yoh Shin;on Commercial Press

*Chen,Chi,B.S. Louisiana State University '20;engineer in electrical engineering Stanford '21;engineer,care Tsing Hua Alumni Association

Christian,Mrs. Sutton (was Nevada Burnadette Semenga,at Stanford 1926 summer school, 1927 summer school);married 1931;residence Cathay Mansions

*Chuan,Tseng-Ku,A.B. in philosophy Stanford '25;care Tsing Hua Alumni Association

*Chuck,Yeong Se,A.B. in economics Stanford '15;care Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank

Converse,Miss Carolyn Maude,A.B. in English Stanford '28;representative Far Eastern Commercial Advertising firm in China and Japan

Hawkins,Horatio Bates,at Stanford 1901-04;A.B. University of Wisconsin '05,A.M. '06

*Heiao,Chung-Yun,at Stanford 1925 summer school;chief of division of sanitation, department of public health of city of Shanghai

*Hsu,Fu Chih,at Stanford spring of 1926;B.S. University of California '24

Judd,Mrs. Wilbur(was Helen F.Hopgood,A.B. in history Stanford '19);married 1924; Navy Y.M.C.A.

*Kao,Han,A.B. Colorado College '25;A.M. in physics Stanford '27

*Lau,Sik Kei,at Stanford 1915-17;S.B. Massachusetts Institute of Technology '19;married 1927;factory manager Chinese National Engineering and Manufacturing Company

*Lee,George,B.S. Chih Tse University '28;at Stanford 1929

*Lee,Wah Seyle, A.B. in geology Stanford '15,A.M. Stanford '16;married 1917 Daisy V.Lee;Mai Shun Steamship Company

*Lee,Wellington Y.C., A.B. Chinese National University '28;at Stanford spring term of 1928.summer school of 1928 and fall term of 1929

*Liu,St. Sure, B.C.S. Fuh Tan University '26;at Stanford spring term of 1930

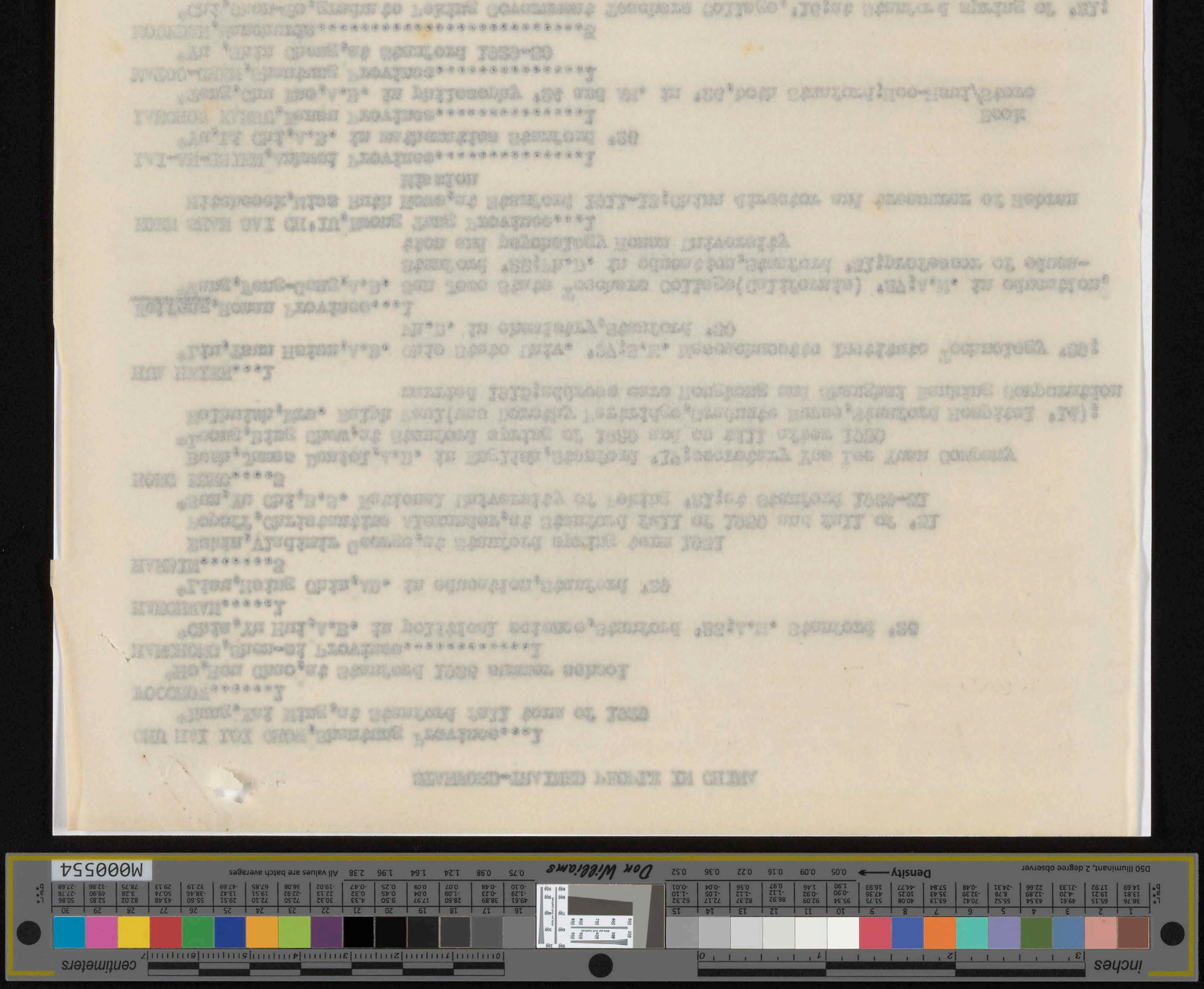
Monroe,Donald Brush,at Stanford 1919 to 1923; Chinese Maritime Customs Savings Bank

Price,James Francis,B.S. Kansas State College '27;LL.B. Stanford '30;married 1928 Zelda Ellet;attorney and secretary the Raven Corporation (owned by University of California man)

Sowerby,Mrs. Arthur De Carle (was Clarisa Mois,A.B. in French Stanford '07);married 1925;herself manager Chinese Journal,Shanghai

STANFORD-TRAINED PEOPLE IN CHINA

CHU HAI LOI CHOW,Shantung Province...1
*Hung,Kai Ming,at Stanford fall term of 1929
FOOCHOW.....1
*Ho,Hou Chao,at Stanford 1926 summer school
HANKHONG,Shen-si Province.....1
*Chia,Yu Hui,A.B. in political science,Stanford '23;A.M. Stanford '26
HANCHWAN.....1
*Liau,Hsing Chin,AB. in education,Stanford '29
HARBIN.....3
Eskin,Vladimir George,at Stanford spring term 1931
Popoff,Christantine Alexander,at Stanford fall of 1930 and fall of '31
*Sun,Yu Chi,B.S. National University of Peking '21;at Stanford 1929-31
HONG KONG....3
Bush,James Daniel,A.B. in English,Stanford '17;secretary Yue Lee Yuan Company
*Leong,Bing Chow,at Stanford spring of 1929 and on till after 1930
Melbuish,Mrs. Ralph Paul(was Dorothy Partridge,Graduate Nurse,Stanford Hospital '14); married 1915;address care Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation
HUA HSIEN...1
*Liu,Tsum Hsien,A.B. Ohio State Univ. '27;S.M. Massachusetts Institute Technology '29; Ph.D. in chemistry,Stanford '30
Kaifeng,Honan Province...1
*Wang,Feng-Cong,A.B. San Jose State Teachers College(California) '27;A.M. in education, Stanford '28;Ph.D. in education,Stanford '31;professor of education and psychology Honan University
KOEN SHAN SAI CH'IU,Kwong Tung Province...1
Hitchcock,Miss Ruth Howe,at Stanford 1911-13;China director and treasurer of Hebran Mission
LAI-AN-HSIEN,Anhwei Province.....1
*Yu,Li Chi,A.B. in mathematics Stanford '26
LANCHOW KANSU,Kansu Province.....1
*Teng,Chu Kao,A.B. in philosophy '24 and AM. in '26,both Stanford;Hao-Hsui/Book Store
MATOO-CHEN,Shantung Province.....1
*Tu ,Shin Cheng,at Stanford 1929-30
MOUKDEN,Manchuria.....3
*Chi,Chen-Ko,graduate Peking Government Teachers College,'16;at Stanford spring of '21; Moukden Library
*Hsuch,Hung-Chih,graduate Peking National Normal University;A.M. in education Stanford '31;Hauch Memorial Girls College
Schilling,Mrs. R.A.(was Edith S.Avison,A.B. in education Stanford '18);married 1925; husband with Standard Oil Company,Moukden
MULING,Kirin Province.....1
*Tu,Ching Fang,B.S. Michigan College of Mines '18;at Stanford fall of 1919;general manager Muling Coal Mining Company
NAI-CHUAN,Cze-Chuan Province.....1
*Tung,Chi Toi,B.S. University of California '25;engineer in Electrical Engineering Stanford '27
NANKING.....5
*Ho,Hao Jo,A.B. in economics Stanford '23;faculty National Central University
*P'ei,Chien,A.B. in botany '27,A.M. '28,Ph.D. '31 Stanford;Central University,Nanking
*Swen,Wen Yuh,B.S. University of Nanking '24,A.M. in food resources Stanford '30; College of Agriculture and Forestry,University of Nanking
*Tsao,Song-Ping,A.B. National University of Peking '21,A.M. in economics '25 Stanford; married 1926 Yuan-Chi Chang;associate auditor Ministry of Audit, Nanking government
*Yim,Bing Jue,at Stanford 1912-13 and the fall term of 1913;emigration service,Chinese government
NANFUNGCHOW.....1
Hagman,George Lewis,B.S. Purdue University(Indiana) '07;M.D. Stanford '14;married 1911 Ruby Stone Ketcham;medical missionary United Christian Mission Society;chief surgeon and superintendent hospital
PEIPING.....13
Bille,Miss Anna Matilda,B.S.[illegible] A.B. in English '08 Stanford;



STANFORD-TRAINED PEOPLE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI(continued).....30

Staber,Ernest Henry,A.B. in chemistry Stanford '10;married 1913 Augusta Upham who was of Stanford's '07 class,but died;married second time 1918 Mary Hergberg;manager operating and construction division Standard Oil Company,Shanghai

*Sun,Jui Lin,A.B. Shufu Baptist College '27;A.M. in political science Stanford '29; care Sung Kai Lung,Tsung Ming Island,Shanghai

*Tan,Sheu Chwan,B.S. National University of Peking '19;at Stanford 1922-23

*Tsui,Tsong Haun, A.B. in political science Stanford '24,AM. '25,Ph.D. '27;University of China

Venator,Louis Cookery,at Stanford 1919-21;trade commission American legation,Shangha

*Wang,En Fau,A.B. in economics Stanford '26;care Tsing Hua Alumni Association

Weaver,Harold Le Roy,A.B. Southern California '24;M.D. Stanford '29;medical officer U.S. naval(marine) hospital;married 1924 Alice M.Monroe

*Wu,Tsung,A.B. in economics Stanford '28;care Tung-Yi Trust Company

Yancey,Miss Margurite,A.B. University of Tennessee '24;at Stanford 1928 summer school; editor Sunday magazine section North China Daily News

SHANG-SHEN SHAN,Hoan Province..1

*Wu,Hong, A.B. in chemistry Stanford '21

SI-KU-SHIANG,Hofei Province...1

*Yang,Yo Chuen,A.B. in mathematics Stanford '24

SOOCHOW.....1

*Nyi,Tsung Yuh, J.D. Stanford '29;A.B. Chiah Tze University '28;LL.B. Comparative Law School of China '28

SWATOW.....1

*Hung,Ko Wong, A.B.Lingnan University '27;A.M. in education Stanford '30

TIENTSIN (in Italian Concession)..2

*Chi,Kuo-Liang,A.B. in education Stanford '23,A.M. Stanford '26;teacher Tientsin Girls Normal School

*Lo,Chi Lung, A.B. in zoology Stanford '29,AM Stanford '30

TSINGTAO,Shantung Province....1

*Tan,Tienkai Lincoln,A.B. Peiping Government Teachers College '22;A.M. in education Stanford '24,Ph.D. in political science Stanford '29

WUNCHANG,Hupeh Province.....2

*Hsieh,Wen Ping, A.B. in English '25;Wu Han University

*Kao,Chih,A.B. in chemistry Stanford '27

YUCHOW,Szechuan Province.....1

Bristol,Mrs. M.D.(was Elizabeth A.Van Guysling,A.B. University of Redlands(California '25;R.N(registered nurse)Stanford Medical School nurses training school '25

YUNANFU,Yunan Province.....1

Cole,Frank Lorenzo,at Stanford 1891-95,in same class with John H.Wilson of Honolu and Herbert Hoover(President of United States,1929-31); consulting mining engineer for Yunan Provincial Government; married 1905 Bertha Campbell

YUNYAO.....1

*Tsi,Yu-Fang,A.B. in English Stanford '25,A.M. Stanford '26

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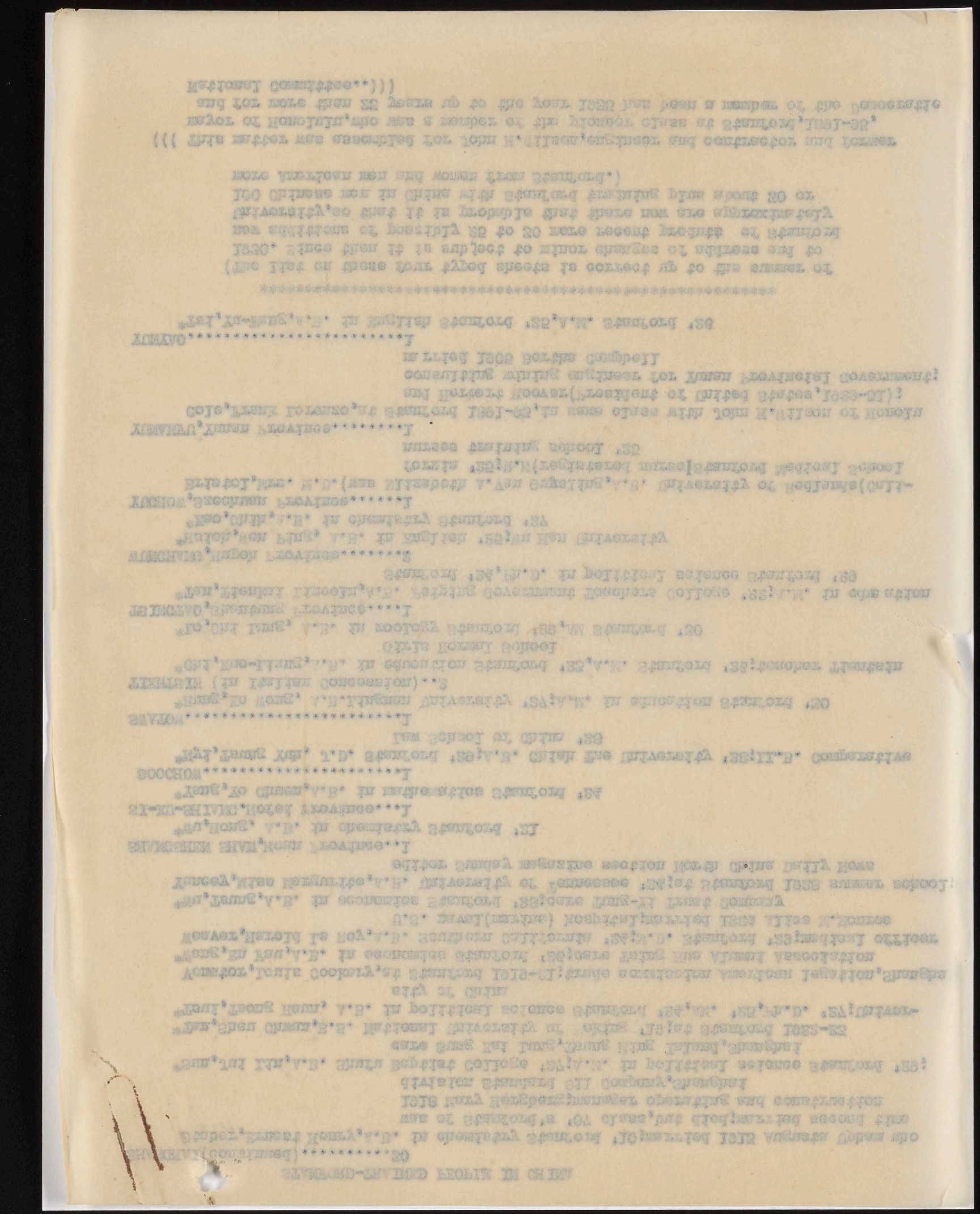
(The list on these four typed sheets is correct up to the summer of 1930. Since then it is subject to minor changes of address and to new additions of possibly 25 to 30 more recent produtt of Stanford University,so that it is probable that there now are approximately 100 Chinese men in China with Stanford training plus about 50 or more American men and women from Stanford.)

(((This matter was assembled for John H.Wilson,engineer and contractor and former mayor of Honolulu,who was a member of the pioneer class at Stanford,1891-95, and for more than 23 years up to the year 1935 has been a member of the Democratic National Committee..)))



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Sanscrit Proverb

After happiness, sorrow; after sorrow, happiness; happiness and sorrow revolve like a disk

OUCH! —

By THE GROUCH

Always excepting the Water Wagon itself, you would say or suppose—you might have never thought to speak on the subject at all, if it hadn't been for recent events—that the Water Works would be the last place in the world to Raise a Thirst. By now, you know better.

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They not only raised a thirst in the Mapping and Metering Division of the Water Department, but they nourished and irrigated it. In the verbal report made to the City and County Egnineer and the Water Board by the investigator appointed, there was a quaint passage on Irrigation, as practised by the Division to aid the more efficient transaction of Government business.

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Irrigation has hitherto been accepted as a purely agricultural subject, having only remote and indirect political connotation. That, we now learn, was a misapprehension of the facts. Rate payers who have been receiving bills both at the flat rate and on the meter basis for the same service and wondering Why? will do well to study up on Irrigation. They will learn things about its effect on Government that will explain many mysteries, dark to them heretofore.

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The Grouch regrets that the subject, as it develops, becomes unavoidably impolite, but nowadays we are all so plain spoken . . . Well, in all those little Rest Rooms denominated Cans by the authors of "The Front Page," there are supposed to be Tanks. Some are overhead, and it was so in the Mapping and Metering Division. Such an arrangement aided Irrigation. As Bill Mulholland once told a jury in a scarcely less celebrated Irrigation case, decorated with with similar Trimmings, the inexorable law of gravitation would not have it otherwise.

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Despite the inexorable law of Gravitation, the Tank in the Can of the Division of Mapping and Meter- refused to Function. An Investigator decided to do a little investigating and Learned Things. He found the Tank was carrying a Load for which it was not designed. It had been converted into an ice box.

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In the ice box were bottles. In the bottles was Booze. In at least three of the office force was Booze. The reason why the Tank did not function was one and the same with the reason why the Division did not function. They were both carrying a Load for which they had not been designed.

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The heart of the division is its index system, and the index cards have become as Woozy as the rest of the Division. Not only have they been mixed in the files, but the facts they purport to record must be checked back in the field, against the physical facts as they exist on the property of the rate payers. Arthur Tyler, Waterworks engineer, thinks there is eight months work to do before the job of mapping and metering can be completed. When the Wilson administratiot came in, the Division was supposed to be almost in touching distance of its goal. Three months, we were told, would see the task done. But we are now in the eighth month of the Wilson administration and the outlook is for another eight months and another $23,000 to spend. That is what politics, fortified by alcoholic Irrigation, can do. That is the reason why the Legislature created a Board of Water Supply, to take the city waterworks out of politics.

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A jumbled index isn't the whole or the worst of it. At least one of the cards inspected indicates fraudulent entries. Many residents have been using city water for years without paying for it. A field survey showed services of which there was no privilege record. Citizens with water and no privilege of record were in what could be called a highly privileged position. They got their's for nothing.

When discovered, they were "back rated" for five years. If they could show payments of a later date, they had the right to bring in their receipts and the bill was corrected to date from the latest payment. In the particular of the suspicious privilege card, showing a payment of recent date, the clue is an index number said to be 17,000 whereas the highest number issued should be somewhere between 13,000 and 14,000.

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How many such cards there may be is one of the things that will have to be minutely checked. The indication is that the card in question had been written up to carry a payment never made and substituted for the original card showing the true state of affairs.

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Dimly seen through the alcoholic fog is the necessity for an immediate inventory and audit. There may have been some fiscal Irrigating done, too.

INTRODUCING PALOLO VISTA, LTD., TO GOLFING SUPERVISORS

SHAREHOLDERS in Palolo Vista, Ltd., are in receipt of a notice that a three-percent assessment on their stock will become delinquent August 15. Mr. E. White Sutton, treasurer and director, invites their attention to the fact that "assessments bear interest at the rate of eight percent per annum, from and after the date on which they become delinquent."

Ordinarily the personal chagrins of shareholders in a private enterprise for profit would be a matter of no concern to THE TIMES, but this time they seem rather pointedly to hint that perhaps the distress of Palolo Visto, Ltd., might account in some measure for the great and continuing interest taken by some of their number in the promotion of a public golf course in Palolo Valley.

More assessments are coming up, and the one now due is not the first. Palolo Vista, Ltd., is not making money. The property is not moving onto the market. Stockholders are beginning to wince and squeal under a continuous bombardment of assessments.

The Legislature did its best to help out, and the Supervisors did their. Representative and Poet Laureate John C. Anderson did his valiant uttermost to drum up signatures to a golf petition presented to the Supervisors, and really did better than anybody had a right to expect. But then came Mayor Wilson and bogged down the whole procession with a most discouraging veto.

Who Owns the Land That Would Benefit

NOT a great deal is known about Palolo Vista, Ltd., by most readers of the newspapers. If the name was ever so much as mentioned to either the Legislature or the Board of Supervisors, it never got into the record. Perhaps the logical way to bring out the facts would be to begin with the incorporators and their land holdings.

The company was incorporated June 21, 1927. In May of that year, the Fourteenth Legislature passed a Loan Fund bill carrying a $75,000 item for "acquisition of sufficient land in Palolo Valley, by purchase or condemnation, for a public golf course and toward the erection thereon of an *eighteen-hole* golf course." The same appropriation was renewed by the Fifteenth Legislature, but the present proposal is for a nine-hole golf course.

Incorporators were: R. E. Woolley, president and director; W. F. Frear, vice-president and director; W. H. Hoogs, vice-president and director; E. W. Sutton, treasurer and director; J. P. Medeiros, D. W. Anderson, directors. Sutton, Hoogs and Medeiros all lobbied actively for the $75,000 appropriation renewed by the Legislature this year—so actively that their lobby was described by the daily newspapers as the most persistent and pestilent of the session.

The company was capitalized for $300,000. Its charter provides, among other things, that it may "engage in agriculture, manufacturing and mercantile pursuits, carry on all manner of trade, foreign and domestic, and purchase, own, lease, operate, charter, exchange and sell ships." Par value of the shares was $100. Subscribers were listed in the articles of incorporation as follows.

SHAREHOLDERS	SUBSCRIBED SHARES	AMOUNT PAID IN
R. E. Woolley	400	$ 14,000
W. F. Frear	200	7,000
W. H. Hoogs	50	1,750
E. W. Sutton	50	1,750
M. B. Henshaw (trustee)	2300	80,000
Total Amount Paid In		$105,000

Carlos A. Long Makes a Killing

THERE was great activity in Palolo real estate during the Spring of 1927, before and shortly after the incorporation of Palolo Vista, Ltd. Some of the more conspicuous transactions follow in their chronological order, giving first the name of the seller.

CARLOS A. LONG, March 24, 1927, to T. Lee Kwai, two parcels of respectively 7.259 and 4.897 acres for $31,770.92. Kwai is also a shareholder in Palolo Vista, Ltd.

CARLOS A. LONG, April 12, 1927, to William H. Hoogs, 9.55 acres for $29,119.36.

CARLOS A. LONG, April 22, 1927, to Charles T. Bailey and Grace Gilmore Bailey, six acres for $14,157.

CARLOS A. LONG to the Investment Co. of Hawaii, June 21, 1927, ten acres for $28, 314. Charles T. Bailey was one of the incorporators of the Investment Co. of Hawaii.

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THE PROPER GUEST OF HONOR—Eddie Marino announces that he is about to give a "coming out" party. Something wrong about that. As far as the public could ever learn, he never was in. But by whatever name the host may call it, it should be a Party of Sorts, and we like the becoming sense of gratitude that prompts him to give it. We hope his toastmaster will call on City Attorney Gilliland for a speech.

Alcoholic Content Unknown and Never Shall We Now Learn

TELEPHONE calls to the Mayor from anxious wives, inquiring for errant husbands; alcoholic content of the same, as Engineer Tyler so deftly put it; and other incidents that made the disruption of the Mapping and Metering Division so picturesque—all these aside, what is really responsible for the *debacle* can be summed up in a sentence: politics in the Bureau of Water Supply, the same politics that has cursed it for twenty years, from one administration to another, whether Democratic or Republican. Tyler's report paints the picture clearly—shift of control from one party to another, uncertaintly, loss of ambition, loss of morale, decline of discipline, disorganization, soldiering on the job, and finally a condition that demands an inventory and an audit.

The story comes out as plainly in a bare narrative of the action taken by the Board of Supervisors as in the livelier narrative of Tyler. Perhaps the stark, unadorned facts make the more impressive chronicle of the two. They follow, in chronological order:

Here's the Bare Nekkid Shivering Facts

JANUARY 18, 1929. Public Works Committee, consisting of Supervisors Louis S. Cain, John A. Hughes and Manuel C. Pacheco, recommends that Chief Engineer Louis M. Whitehouse be authorized to continue the employes at that time on the payroll for one month. Resolution adopted.

JANUARY 29. Same committee submits a program of field and office work to cost $3,115 monthly. Resolution so ordering adopted.

FEBRUARY 19. Finance Committee, consisting of Supervisors Pacheco, Dai Yen Chang and Hughes, moves the appropriation of $627 to take up extra expenses incurred by the division in January. Resolution adopted.

FEBRUARY 19. Public Works Committee moves to appropriate $734.05 for salaries of former employes to whom vacations were coming. Resolution adopted.

MARCH 5. Public Works Committee reports that Chief Engineer Whitehouse has abolished three positions, paying an aggregate of $410 monthly, and recommends that salaries be raised all down the line, for an aggregate of $140, as follows:

Employe	*Position*	*Old Salary*	*New Salary*
M. A. Rosa	Ass't Engineer	$200	$250
Dan Aiau	Clerk	140	175
F. K. Dillon	Foreman	150	165
H. Aiwohi	Draftsman	135	150
L. Faria	Clerk	110	125
Melika Petersen	Typist	120	130

The report was referred to the Finance Committee, which endorsed it. Resolution adopted. And from the moment of that vote, the present Administration became responsible for the deeds and misdeeds of its own organization.

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HOW NOT TO DO IT—Before Dr. Wah K. Chang undertakes to beautify his Peninsula holdings with scenic canals he ought to visit Venice, California, for first hand impressions of how not to do it. They are filling up the canals of the Western Venice and turning them into streets, becauses they became such impediments to traffic, they and the dinky little bridges across them. It took time and money to build the real Venice—more of both, we imagine, than Dr. Chang is likely to possess in one lifetime. And even then, General Grant wasn't satisfied. He said it would be a pretty town, if they only drained it.

Harbor Rates: King Log May Have Been the Milder Sovereign

IT NOW becomes timely to publish the Wise Saying of Representative Petrie to the Board of Harbor Commissioneers at the time our new harbor rates were first up for a hearing. A propos of the $1,800,000 which the Legislature directed the Harbor Board to raise—not less than that amount—the learned member of the Finance committee asked Chairman Bigelow how that figure was arrived at, anyhow.

Chairman Bigelow urbanely suggested that perhaps the gentleman should be better informed on that point than anybody else in the room. Representative Petrie put on his look of absolutely preternatural wisdom and drily remarked:

"Well, I know more about it now than I did then."

Yes, Mr. Petrie, and So Do All the Rest of Us

YES, and by this time so do all the rest of us. The more the subject is looked into, the more questionable does the policy laid down by the Legislature appear. At first sight, it seemed quite reasonable, if you said it fast, to assume as common sense that piers, wharves and other harbor service should pay for themselves. One editorial in the daily press endorsing the proposal to raise fees is remembered, in which the writer drew an analogy between harbors and street railways. Both were said to be public utilities, but nobody expected the Government to carry the deficit of a transit company that failed to pay its own way, so why ask the taxpayer to pungle up for harbors?

By this time, the discovery has been made that the general public pays for its harbors, no matter who operates them or how. We are taxed for their upkeep, directly or indirectly, whatever laws on the subject we make; and on the whole, it is always sound policy to make taxation as direct and painful as possible, though those charged with passing the collection box rarely agree.

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HEADLINE — REVIEWS

By FRED E. TRUMAN

"17 YEARS ADDED TO LIFE SPAN BY MEDICAL SCIENCE."—

Is it worth while, this plaything passion,
This ephemeral flame we know,
If it must perish leaving nothing
But a remembered afterglow?

Well, let us see, what shall we do
With all these extra years—
Farm out our muscles and our brain,
Step quickly for the fears
That hound each humdrum working day
And catch us unawares?

Of course not, dear. Let you and I
Consume this time while we
Are young and bold and unrestrained
And wise—Ah, wise and free,
And foolish, too, enough to dare
A mountain or a sea.

Let you and I use up our years
While eyes are sharp and clear,
While every sense is finely keened
To feel and taste and hear,
Before tired tissues atrophy,
Before we cease to care.

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"REGULAR OILING SAVES IN THE LONG RUN."—But you can't convince the common man of this fact. The politician knows. It's the regular oiling in the proper place. "where it will do the most good," that insures him holding down a lucrative political job. Should he overlook this business of oiling—the skids are greased and he leaves a vacancy for a better oiler.

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"AUTHOR HITS MODERN WOMAN."—And without doubt the modern woman deserved it. Equality demands that the sexes be treated alike. The gentleman of tomorrow will strike a woman for insulting a gentleman friend. We expect to see the day when a female will get up and tender her seat in a train or street car to a hard working gentleman.

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"CHINA GRANTS BRITISH INQUIRY INTO OPIUM TRAFFIC."—Superb! The British opium producers will now inquire into the extent of their iniquitous business in China, and into the thrice-damned business of their competitors, and will propose cutting down the opium production of—their competitors, of course.

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"REFORMERS GET THAT WAY WHEN CERTAIN BRAIN FLAWS DEVELOP, SAYS SCIENCE."—

A canker in the cranium,
A nerve drawn overtaut,
May cause a man to jerk his jaws
And rave and strut about.

Gray matter petrifying,
The rotting of a cell,
May cause a man to moralize
And damn the world to Hell.

A ganglion, maggot eaten,
An astrophying vein,
May cause fixation in a skull
That hides a one-track brain.

No master of his fate is man,
Though proudly he may strut,
He dies, a poisoned puppet of
A gangrened cell or gut.

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"NEW AMERICAN REBELLION DUE TO PROHIBITION."—If disregard for law constitutes a rebellion, then we are in the throes of the greatest revolution that the world has ever witnessed or experienced. With, perhaps, this sole difference and distinction, that we are gaining nothing but the impairment of our digestive tract.

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"PARIS CAT AND DOG CEMETARY TO BE ENLARGED."—Burn the dead animals and be done with them. A cemetary for beasts, other than human, is disgusting. It points out the mental decadence of those who participate in the maudlin farce. The wealthy poodle-pamperers may be forgiven their perversion. But when the animal pets upon whom affection has been lavished are enclosed in a coffin and given a burial, then it is time to give the responsible human beast about two dozen lashes.

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This Small Sermon Is For Home Consumption Also

TO ALL preachers, statesmen, editors, small, large and sundry, who take their own opinions and those of others too seriously, we recommend this paragraph from *The Psychology of Insanity* by Bernard Hart as a sovereign reducer:

> If we examine the mental furniture of the average man, we shall find it made up of a vast number of judgments of a very precise kind upon subjects of very great variety, complexity and difficulty. He will have fairly settled views upon the origin and nature of the universe, and upon what he will probably call its meaning; he will have conclusions upon what is to happen to him at death and after, as to what is and should be the basis of conduct. He will know how the country should be governed, and why it is going to the dogs; why this piece of legislation is good and that bad. He will have strong views upon military and naval strategy, the principles of taxation, the use of alcohol and vaccination, the treatment of influenza, the prevention of hydrophobia, upon municipal trading, the teaching of Greek, upon what is permissable in art, satisfactory in literature, and hopeful in science.
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> The bulk of such opinions must necessarily be without rational basis, since many of them are concerned with problems admitted by the expert to be still unsolved, while as to the rest, it is clear that the training and experience of no average man can qualify him to have any opinion at all. The rational method adequately used would have told him that on the great majority of these questions there could be for him but one attitude—that of suspended judgment.

That quotation could profitably be memorized by the editor of "A Live Journal of News and Comment." And there is another from Descartes that should go with it, to the general purport that God never showed his benevolence and justice in more convincing form than by his distribution of common sense, since every man was satisfied with his own share of it.

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Just What Wickersham Did Say

THE exact text of what Mr. Wickersham said in his now celebrated letter on law enforcement and prohibition is worth reproducing here, both because the letter itself is a subject of which the last has not been heard and because the dispatches received in Hawaii gave only a general impression of the reasons why such wide comment was provoked. The salient sentences of the letter follow:

> The challenging fact is in the greater number of prosecutions which never come to trial, the number of cases settled by lesser offenses than charged, the great delay in bringing cases to trial, the greater delays in hearing appeals and the abuse of excessive bail on appeal. Justice to be effective should be speedy. It is freely charged that much of the delay is the result of political influence with the police, the prosecutors and even the courts.
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> Of course Prohibition, being one of the most serious subjects, will be investigated by our commission. Thus far the Federal Government has borne the brunt of the enforcement. If the National Government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the State undertaking internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies and so forth, the National and State laws might be modified so as to become *reasonably enforceable,* and one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed.

Those two words "reasonably enforceable" were what stung. They carry an implication that distressed Bishop Cannon and, seeing them in type, it is not hard to understand why and how much. If it is necessary to modify our State and National laws, including of course, the Volstead Act, before they can be made reasonably enforceable, plainly Mr. Wickersham, if not his fellow members of President Hoover's commission, do not believe they are enforceable now.

Introducing Palolo Vista, Limited

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CARLOS A. LONG to Palolo Vista, Ltd., June 21, 1927, 93 acres for $48,360 and a mortgage to secure the payment of $193,440, "the same being the balance of the purchase price of the said premises." The total purchase price was $241,800.

CARLOS A. LONG of Kauai, tax assessor up to that time of the fourth division, cleaned up—resigned and took a trip around the world. He pulled down $123,407.78 cash and took a mortgage for $193,440. Every time shareholders in Palolo Vista, Ltd., pay another assessment, Carlos A. Long gets his cut. The last slice of record was $10,000.

Of Course We Ask for Help

ON THE sixth of last June, Treasurer E. White Sutton wrote a highly interesting letter to his fellow shareholders. His profit and loss statement showed under the headling Revenue, interest income amounting to $140.68, and under the heading Expense, the following items: Commission, $116.31; general expense $70.57; interest expense, $13,299; total expense, $15,453; *net loss,* $15,312.71.

"In addition to these expense items", says the letter, "we were required to make a payment on account of the mortgage debt, on December 24, 1928, of $10,000, so that our total expenditures for the fiscal year amounted to $25,453.39."

Expenses for 1929 are estimated at $39,151, and shareholders are notified that they may expect additional assessments of three percent, as of September 15, and four percent, as of November 15. To date, they have been assessed one percent, June, 1928; one percent, September, 1928; five percent, November, 1928; five percent, July, 1929, and the three percent now due, or a total of fifteen percent, plus seven percent more promised.

If we only had that golf course, it might help us move a little of that land onto the market and ease off on those confounded assessments.

Helping to Pass The Appropriation

MR. SUTTON tells his fellow shareholders that he did his best to effect that very thing. Follow excerpts from his letter of June 6, last:

> The cost of acquiring the privately owned lands necessary for the golf course approximates $63,000, leaving $12,000 of the $75,000 appropriated by the Legislature available toward the cost of conditioning the course and erecting the clubhouse. It will be recalled that at the annual meeting held July 10, 1928, the shareholders authorized the directors to subscribe up to $15,000, or as much thereof as they might consider necessary or advisable to be paid to the Board of Supervisors, to assist in acquiring land for the golf course and the expense of such land as is acquired. Pursuant to this authorization, *and in order to assist in the passage of the appropriation,* I wrote the members of the Select Senate Committee [the select committee of Oahu Senators] stating that we were confident we could obtain subscriptions totalling $12,000 to be paid to the Board of Supervisors to assist in the grading, development, etc., of the golf course. Other property owners in Palolo Valley have heretofore expressed their willingness to contribute toward the fund necessary for the completion of the golf course, and it is anticipated that that those other subscriptions will be at least to the following extent:
>
> General Investment Co. ..... $ 600
> William H. Hoogs 600
> Palolo Valley Land Trust 1,000
> Allan C. Wilcox 500
> Hawaii Land and Improvement Co. 1,000
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> If these contributions are made as promptly as promised, our contribution, instead of being $12,000, may not have to be more than $8,400, but for the budget I am putting in the maximum sum—$12,000.

Summary particulars of the corporations who bought from Carlos A. Long or are mentioned in Treasurer Sutton's letter follow:

Investment Co. of Hawaii—Incorporated June 17, 1927; capital, $24,000, with right reserved to increase to $500,000. George T. Armitage, president and director; Will C. Crawford, vice-president and director; John F. Stone, secretary and director; Charles T. Bailey, treasurer and director; Ralph N. Villiers, auditor and director; Charles H. Merriam and H. E. Savage, directors.. All are shown in the articles of incorporation as owning 60 shares apiece.

General Investment Co.—Incorporated March 10, 1925; capital $10,000; par value of shares, $10 each. Incorporators were Joseph L. Sylva, Charles C. Crozier, Guy N. Rothwell, Francis M. Sylva, Harold Harvey, Kim Ak Ching and Tai Quan Ching.

Hawaiian Land and Improvement Co.—Incorporated December 10, 1894; capital, $25,000. Incorporators were: C. M. Cooke, president; E. A. Jones, P. C. Jones, William A. Kinney and Alexander M. McBryde.

What the Balance Sheet Looks Like

THE ninety-three acres owned by Palolo Vista, Ltd., lie mauka and ewa of the bridge that carries the Palolo Valley belt road over Palolo Sream. None of the land as yet has been subdivided or placed on the market.

The proposed golf course, as mapped for the inpection of the Legislature, would be built inside the Belt Road loop. Shareholders freely admit that a nine-hole golf course is probably too small, and that if so, additional land would have to be acquired from interested holders of adjoining or abutting property.

As of December 31, 1928, the company's balance sheet shows among the assets, real estate unsold valued at $284,951.25, and among the liabilities, $174,000 due on the mortgage held by Carlos A. Long.

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WHEN MEN WERE MEN—The handsomest compliment ever paid to Captain Foster by his friends the ship news reporters lurks in this paragraph from the front page: "The ship was at one time the property of Eben Low, when he owned a group of small steamers. She was manned by Captain Foster, harbor master, when he was young."—Since then, the Captain has grown. In his more powerful moments, he can now be a whole fleet.

This Worl' It's Bigger Than Oahu

July 14, 1929.

Mister the Honolulu Times edditter:

on yesterdays me & the boss edditter & one sickteen ears ole haole boy kid he's a cusin-brother for the haole part of my cheecher grandotter we leave San Francisco in our automobeel & do that things what the haole here calling "go across the bays to Saucylito."

las nite we stop one place its name Willets in the Mendocino County, we ride over the mountain it have a forest of menny million of trees, we ride for mile & mile its more long ride then go around the island of Oahu i never know befor this worl' its so big.

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early this morning we eat the breakfast then we get inside the automobeel & we ride over sum more mountain what get about 100 billion red wood tree on it, this tree very tall & stan up strate not one leef move they look like if they are a soljer taking care & garding the mountain but kind soljer what seem to says to the menny tousands of peeples what drive over the mountain erry days, "look these beautiful hill & mountain what the gods putting here to give a pleasure to your eye, but help take care this beautiful forest so you & your chilrens & grandchilrens & their descends for menny tousands of ears can look see & enjoyed. don't smoke the cigalet & throw it on the dry grass becos thas going started a fire what kill menny of the yung & ole trees & it take menny hundred of ears befor they going grow big agen."

when i see this soljer tree look so beautiful & kind i careful when i smoke my kahuna pipe i no let sum hot ashes fall on this grass i like sum days for my chilrens & grandchilrens to look this same beautiful sites.

after we drive about 50 miles this morning we cum one camp on the rode the name its Richardson Grove. menny tousand of the most tallest redwood tree i ever bin see growing its around this camp, & we get out from the automobeel to go look, and Mister edditter, i cannot speek one word when i look those tree, its too sacred, you have this filling like if you in sum holy place more holy then sum Church.

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we don't have to goes sum place in a hurry so we going stopped here for this nite, menny hundred peeples they stopping here too.

this yung kid with us he's so glad he get his fishing rod he tell us he's going catch sum mountain trouts for our dinner, he never cum back yet so i don't know if we going eat trout or not i think so its NOT.

me & the Times edditter we went swim the Eel River i never swims a river befor. its not like Waikiki sea-beech, its cold & menny pebble on the beech they hurt if you walk the bare feets, but no Eel in the river.

this times, i'm sitting at a ruff table in this red-wood grove & looking up the trees sum they are about 300 feets tall, its evening now so i thinks so i put my pencil away, too bad errybuddy in Hawaii Nei cannot see this beautys of the States of California.

good-by this times.

Yours truely fren,
KAHUNA NUI O HAWAII NEI.

P. S.—the haole kid bin catch the feesh but ony about one mouthsfull, it no help my hungry.—K. N.

P. P. S.—i thinks so more better this Slow Moshun Komite pade four our trips becos erry times sumbuddy see our automobeel get "Honoluulu" on it, they cum talk us & introjuice themself, one man tell us he get fren bin went Honolulu ears & ears ago he works a liverys stable. we tell him no more that things in Hawaii this times we are a up-to-dates.—K. N.

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Meet Governor Judd

From The Friend

Governor Judd is a statesman, a business man and a Christian gentleman. For the past fifteen years he has been in the public eye—in politics, he has been a commanding and dominant figure; in business, a director of one of the "Big Five" corporations; in religion, he has done his bit to hasten the coming of the Kingdom. At his table it warms the cockles of one's heart to hear the whole family in unison seeking God's blessing.

He was selected by the Bishop and Clergy of the Roman Catholic Church as a member of the finance committee in their drive for half a million dollars for the building of the new St. Louis College, and by the Directors of the Y. W. C. A. to head their drive for the same amount for their new building. Prior to his inauguration he was a director of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President of St. Mary's Children's Home, Trustee of Palama Settlement, Trustee of Leahi Home, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, twice chairman of the Republican Central Committee, several times Chairman of the Republican Territorial Convention, was elected for four years a Territorial Senator, two of which he served as President of the Senate.

While away from the Territory last year, he was elected a member of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu. He was Major of Infantry during the World War and later Colonel in command of all troops of the Hawaiian National Guard.

The Judd homestead on Nuuanu Avenue was the boyhood home of the new Governor of Hawaii—Lawrence McCully Judd and his six older brothers and two sisters. Lawrence was named in honor of Justice Lawrence McCully, a colleague of Chief Justice Judd on the Supreme Court bench from 1877 until his death in 1892. Justice McCully was a graduate of Yale and a very close friend of Albert Francis Judd.

The boyhood days of Governor Judd were spent in Honolulu, largely as a student at Punahou. Later on he attended Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and then had experience in business in Pennsylvania in the steel industry and then in New York City in the Whiting Paper Company. The call to return to Hawaii allured him to leave the East and become associated with the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

After a few years there, he became manager of the grocery department of Theo. H. Davies & Co. and served that concern for fourteen years until last summer, when he was appointed treasurer and manager of the Hawaii Meat Company. President Hoover appointed him in April Governor of Hawaii to succeed Hon. Wallace R. Farrington who had been chief executive of the Territory for the past eight years. Governor Judd took the oath of office on July 5 and delivered his inauguration address in the presence of a large number of representative citizens and visitors immediately in front of the Executive Building.

Governor Judd has had considerable training for his difficult task, aside from his business life. He became interested in politics years ago. Becoming a candidate for the Senate in 1920 he was elected to the four-year term. In 1926 he was elected to the Senate for a two-year term and then in 1928 was elected Supervisor, resigning from this office when he was notified that he had been nominated by President Hoover as the seventh Governor of Hawaii.

Governor Judd has had an excellent military record. Beginning as a private in the ranks, he attained the position of Colonel in 1919, after serving as Major of Infantry at Schofield Barracks during the World War. Leaving

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Balaam and His Umbrella

From The Friend

On some of George P. Kaonohimaka's tours he would be given dried fish and other times a gift of eggs. He would accept these with gratitude, and whatever he received was agreeable to him. He never complained and was greatly beloved by his church members, who thought highly of him.

On one journey he visited Napuu and at the end of his meeting in that district he was presented with a chicken. He held it in his hand and then fastened it to the side of his saddle of his favorite mule. His good mule did not mind carrying him everywhere and G. P. Kaonohimaka would hold his umbrella and ride on down to the sea at Kapalaoa to hold meetings with his members in that place. Just a little below a spot called Puuanahulu, the fowl began to flap its wings rapidly and this frightened the favorite mule.

The mule bucked and as a result of the fowl fluttering alongside the mule, the minister was thrown with his umbrella to the ground, clinging, however, tightly to this favorite umbrella of his. It was fortunate for him that he was not hurt when he was thrown from the mule, and perhaps this umbrella of his saved his life, because it opened out at the right time and broke his fall.

Apparently his fall had not hurt him to any extent. It was also lucky for the minister that the mule did not run away from him and leave him in the flat lava country, but like Balaam's ass, turned around and saw his master holding on to the umbrella. The minister got up and with a winsome smile went to where his mule was standing and looking at him. When he seized the bridle he talked in an agreeable tone of voice thus:

"Truly you and I did not agree to put this chicken on your back, but I am the one you have carried patiently all these long years. Here is a gift of love given to us, and your master cannot dispense with the kindness of those who are generous. Be pleased to carry me patiently to the place where he will become soup. I will secure his wings safely so that he cannot frighten you again."

With these words the minister bound up the terrifying wings of the chicken and went down to his home at Mahaiula.

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Cameluckfields

By *WILL SABIN*

"WHAT can you expect of the masses?" asks a daily speaker-to-the-people.

Well, 'twould appear the Tobacco Kings expect the masses to smoke Cameluckfields, with or without nonchalance;—that the Prohibitionists expect them to Damn (or at least dam) the Demon Rum;—that Business expects Everybody to buy Everything all the time.

In a word:

We wish for The Masses to buy what we sell;
We would that The Masses should do as we tell;
We ask that The Masses the laws shall obey;
We'd like for The Masses to do things our way.
Yes, 'tis from The Masses we'd like to collect—
But we don't always get what we're led to expect.

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AIDING THE WETS

SOME Mainland Papers quite brazenly run ads for "Liquor Accessories"—with pictures of flasks, etc.

ON the innocent theory, no doubt, that tea, coffee, gasoline or hair-tonic is carried on the hip—and that a cork-screw rates in a manicure set.

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Some men are willing to pay their breach of promise suits after they get a second look at her.—**Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.**

Meet Governor Judd

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the service of the National Guard of Hawaii for a season, he reentered the 28th Infantry as Colonel of the Regiment in 1926, which office he had to resign when he ran for the Senate for the second time.

Let us hope that this new executive in the leadership of our Territory will continue to carry on the traditions of service and public trust that have been characteristic of the Judd family in their record of one hundred and one years in Hawaii.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LAND COURT
TERRITORY OF HAWAII
REGISTRATION OF TITLE
Application No. 914

TERRITORY OF HAWAII to: KIUIRO KAIURA, CHINESE-AMERICAN BANK, LIMITED, CHANG HOOK, Y. MASUDA, BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, ILIKEALANI KUA, LUM YIP KEE, J. K. McCANDLESS, HEIRS OF KAWAINUI, HEIRS OF MAILOHI KAWAINUI, HEIRS OF ANEE, HEIRS OF KAUA, HEIRS OF MALO, HEIRS OF KAPAPOKUUKU, HEIRS OF JOB KAHEMA, JOHN H. WILSON, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu; H. R. HEWITT, Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii, and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, an application has been presented to said court by LUM YOUNG SHEE to register and confirm her title to the following described pieces or parcels of land:

LOT 1. Being a portion of R. P. 403 L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua, the whole of R. P. 2825 L. C. A. 1435 Part 2 to Anee, R. P. 2834 L. C. A. 1413 Ap. 2 to Kaua, and R. P. 6875 L. C. A. 1412 Ap. 2 to Malo, situate about 1600 feet Southwest of Kuhio School, at Kamoku II, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Beginning at a concrete monument marked + S. L. 40 at the west corner of this piece of land, being also the end of Course No. 8, Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 908, the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Punchbowl" being 9642.46 feet South and 9009.34 feet East and running by true azimuths:

1. 238° 04′ 133.80 feet along Kuauna, along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 908 to a concrete monument marked + S L 41 T;
2. 245° 11′ 52.73 feet along Kuauna, along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 908 to a concrete monument marked + S L 45 T;
3. 271° 40′ 109.21 feet along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to a pipe;
4. 230° 40′ 104.70 feet along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to a concrete monument marked + S L 47;
5. 243° 32′ 154.75 feet along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to a concrete monument marked + S L 48;
6. 241° 54′ 86.40 feet along fence, along L. C. A. 3755 B Ap. 3 to Pupule to an old pipe;
7. 241° 54′ 31.80 feet across road to a pipe;
8. 25° 33′ 113.00 feet along the West bank of Kalia Stream to a pipe;
9. 4° 16′ 157.20 feet along the West bank of Kalia Stream to a pipe;
10. 58° 08′ 56.40 feet across road and ditch to a pipe;
11. 58° 08′ 251.00 feet along Kuauna, along Land Court Appplication No. 799 to a pipe;
12. 52° 37′ 156.3 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 9001 Ap. 2 to Kahakai to a concrete monument marked o S. L. 27;
13. 147° 42′ 30″ 278.20 feet along L. C. A. 1758 Ap. 1 to Kalaeone to the point of beginning and containing a gross area of 124,482 square feet, and a net area of 115,712 square feet, after deducting R. P. 7063, L. C. A. 1407 Ap. 2 to Kaeina, which is privately owned land, and excluded from this application, and described as follows:

EXCLUSION being R. P. 7063, L. C. A. 1407 Ap. 2 to Kaeina (Lum Young Shee) owner:

Beginning at a concrete monument marked o S L 28 T at the South corner of this piece of land, the true azimuth and distance to a pipe at the end of Course No. 11 of the above described Lot 1, being also the initial point of Land Court Application No. 799, being 241° 43′ 75.79 feet, and running by true azimuths:

1. 149° 06′ 75.10 feet along L. C. A. 1412 Ap. 2 to Malo to a pipe;
2. 236° 32′ 118.77 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a concrete monument marked + S L. 30;
3. 327° 05′ 71.08 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a concrete monument marked + S L. 31;
4. 54° 40′ 121.52 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to the point of beginning and containing an area of 8770 square feet.

LOT 2. Being a portion of R. P. 403 L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua, situate about 2000 feet Southwest of Kuhio School, at Kamoku II, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Beginning at a concrete monument marked + S L 39 at the North corner of this piece of land, being also the end of Course No. 43 of Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796, the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Punchbowl" being 9696.72 feet South and 8915.87 feet East, and running by true azimuths:

1. 326° 00′ 289.68 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 1758, Ap. 1 to Kalaeone to a concrete monument marked o S L 26;
2. 54° 29′ 30″ 157.70 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 2076, Ap. 2 to Kauai to a pipe;
3. 150° 32′ 317.10 feet along L. C. A. 1413 to Kaua II to a pipe;
4. 245° 32′ 134.42 feet along Kuauna, along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to the point of beginning and containing an area of 44,064 square feet.

LOT 3. Being a portion of R. P. 403 L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua, and the whole of R. P. 6875 L. C. A. 1412 Ap. 1 to Malo, situate about 2800 feet Southwest of Kuhio School and on the Northeast side of Government Park, at Kamoku II, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Beginning at an iron pin at the West corner of this piece of land, being also the end of Course No. 48, Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796, and on the Northeast side of Government Park, the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Punchbowl" being 10077.80 feet South and 7972.76 feet East, and running by true azimuths:

1. 251° 00′ 172.15 feet along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to an iron pin;
2. 247° 38′ 506.10 feet along Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796 to a concrete monument marked + S L 36 T;
3. 327° 10′ 194.04 feet along L. C. A. 1414 to Haole to a pipe;
4. 244° 06′ 79.75 feet along L. C. A. 1414 to Haole to an iron pin;
5. 328° 49′ 30″ 153.03 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 1413 to Kaua II to a pipe;
6. 58° 05′ 74.74 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 2033 to Umi to a concrete monument marked + S L 22;
7. 51° 36′ 249.70 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 2076 Ap. 1 to Kauai to a pipe;
8. 63° 08′ 145.85 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 2076 Ap. 1 to Kauai to a concrete monument marked + S L 21 T;
9. 59° 17′ 144.80 feet along Kuauna, along Grant 7622, Lot 1 to Yee Tim to a pipe on the Northeast side of Government Park;
10. 132° 45′ 508.20 feet along the Northeast side of Government Park to the point of beginning and containing a gross area of 265,757 square feet, and a net area of 237,729 square feet after deducting R. P. 7773 L. C. A. 1415 to Keaka, and R. P. 7425 L. C. A. 1416 Ap. 1 to Kuhaikanuu, which are privately owned lands, and excluded from this application, and more particularly described as follows:

EXCLUSION 1 OF LOT 3. Being R. P. 7773, L. C. A. 1415 to Keaka, Lum Young Shee (owner), claimed by John K. McCandless.

Beginning at a concrete monument marked + S L 30 T at the East corner of this piece of land, the true azimuth and distance to a concrete monument marked + S L 22 at the end of Course No. 6 of the previous described Lot 3, being 327° 10′ 8.10 feet, and running by true azimuths:

1. 51° 03′ 115.05 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a concrete monument marked o S L 31;
2. 148° 23′ 147.58 feet along Kuauna, along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a concrete monument marked o S L 34;
3. 227° 58′ 112.70 feet along L. C. A. 141 2 Ap. 1 to Malo to a pipe;
4. 327° 10′ 153.30 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to the point of beginning and containing an area of 16,947 square feet.

EXCLUSION 2 of LOT 3. Being R. P. 7425 L. C. A. 1416 Ap. 1 to Kuhaikanuu, Lum Young Shee (owner), claimed by John K. McCandless.

Beginning at a pipe at the North corner of this piece of land, the true azimuth and distance from a concrete monument marked + S L 36 T at the end of Course No. 2 of the previous described Lot 3, being also the end of Course No. 46 of Lot 1, Land Court Application No. 796, being 42° 39′ 30″ 160.70 feet and running by true azimuths:

1. 333° 21′ 120.12 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a pipe;
2. 61° 00′ 87.12 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a pipe;
3. 153° 00′ 133.30 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to a pipe;
4. 249° 35′ 88.40 feet along L. C. A. 1281 Ap. 4 to Kuluwailehua to the point of beginning and containing an area of 11,081 square feet.

YOU are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on the 31st day of August, 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to show cause if any you have why the prayer of said application should not be granted.

AND unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded and the said application will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS the Honorable A. E. Steadman, Judge of the Land Court, this 10th day of August, in the year 1929.

ATTEST with the Seal of the Court.

(SEAL)

J. H. FISHER,
Registrar.

HEEN, GODBOLD & KELLEY
Attorneys for Applicant.
Aug. 10, 17, 24.

LAND COURT
TERRITORY OF HAWAII
REGISTRATION OF TITLE
APPLICATION NO. 918

TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

To HEIRS OF ROSE HOPKINS, Deceased; AILEEN HOPKINS, EDWARD HOPKINS; MARTIN HOPKINS; JANET HOPKINS; AILEEN HOPKINS and LILIAN HOPKINS, by AILEEN HOPKINS, Guardian; HEIRS OF KALAKAUA; WIFE OF KEKUAIHE living May 31, 1883; WIFE OF KEKUAIHI, living May 31, 1883; WIFE OF DAVID KEAWEAMAHI, living May 17, 1886; CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, by John H. Wilson, Mayor and President of the Board of Supervisors; TERRITORY OF HAWAII, by Harry R. Hewitt, Attorney General; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, an application for registration of title has been presented to said Court by ANDREW WILLIAMS to register and confirm his title to that certain piece or parcel of land situate at the New North corner of King and Kalihi Streets, at Mokauea, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., being a portion of Land Patent 8419 on a portion of L. C. A. 6450, Ap. 1 to Kaunuohua no Moehonua, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a pipe at the West corner of this piece of land, on the New Northeast side of King Street, the true azimuth and distance from a pipe marking the present East corner of King and Kalihi Streets, being also the initial point of Section-E of Land Court Application No. 750, being 122° 18′ 30″ 113.35 feet, and the co-ordinates of said point of beginning referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Mokauea", being 3431.91 feet South and 3170.37 feet West and running by true azimuths:

1. 219° 37′ 131.43 feet along the remainder of L. C. A. 6450, Ap. 1 to Kaunuohua no Moehonua to a pipe;
2. 310° 20′ 86.30 feet along the remainder of L. C. A. 6450, Ap. 1 to Kaunuohua no Moehonua to a pipe on the Northwest side of Kalihi Street;
3. 46° 36′ 102.94 feet along the Northwest side of Kalihi Street to a pipe;
4. Thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 15.00 feet along the New Northeast side of King Street, the direct azimuth and distance being 81° 10′ 30″ 17.02 feet to a nail driven in face of building;
5. 115° 45′ 64.39 feet along the New Northeast side of King Street to the point of beginning and containing an area of 9607 square feet.

You are hereby cited to appear in the Land Court, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T. H., on Saturday, August 17, 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said application should not be granted. Unless you appear at the time and place aforesaid, your default will be recorded and the said application will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS the Honorable A. E. STEADMAN, Judge of the Land Court this 27th day of July, A. D. 1929.

Attest with the seal of the Land Court.

J. H. FISHER,
Registrar.

(SEAL)
SCHNACK & TRACY,
Attorneys for Applicant.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10.

LAND COURT
TERRITORY OF HAWAII
REGISTRATION OF TITLE
APPLICATION NO. 923

TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

To ANGELINE F. NUNES, AUBREY J. NUNES, (Minor), LESLIE A. NUNES, (Minor), LENA K. DYKES, YEE KIM, HARRY T. S. WONG, C. M. TAI, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, BY JOHN H. WILSON, MAYOR; TERRITORY OF HAWAII, BY HARRY R. HEWITT, ATTORNEY GENERAL, AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

WHEREAS, an application has been presented to said Court by LAU SHEE MOI, whose residence is at 911 Ninth Avenue, Honolulu, T. H., to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

Being land situated on the Southeast side of 9th Avenue, a little Northeast of Kaimuki Avenue, at Kapahulu, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Being portions of Lots 15 and 16, Block 30, of the Kaimuki Tract, as recorded in Liber 178, page 294 in the Bureau of Conveyances, at Honolulu, T. H.

Being a portion of R. P. 8165, L. C. A. 8559B, Ap. 32, Part "B" to W. C. Lunalilo.

Beginning at a pipe at the West corner of this piece of land, on the Southeast side of 9th Avenue, the true azimuth and distance to a City and County Street Monument set at the intersection of the center lines of 9th and Kaimuki Avenues being 42° 33′ 30″ 103.08 feet, and the co-ordinates of said Street Monument referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Kaimuki" being 617.17 feet North, and 1918.91 feet West, and running by true azimuths from the above described initial point:

1. 208° 31′ 30″ 75.00 feet along the Southeast side of 9th Avenue to a pipe;
2. 298° 31′ 30″ 200.00 feet along Lot 12, Block 30 to a cut in Southeast face of stonewall;
3. 28° 31′ 30″ 75.00 feet along Lot 14, Block 30 to a pipe in stonewall;
4. 118° 31′ 30″ 200.00 feet along the remainders of Lots 15 and 16, Block 30 to the point of beginning and containing an area of 15,000 square feet.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said application should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid, your default will be recorded, and the said application will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS the Honorable ALVA E. STEADMAN, Judge of said Court, this 27th day of July, 1929.

Attest with the Seal of the Court.

J. H. FISHER,
Registrar.

(SEAL)
E. A. MOTT-SMITH and
CARRICK H. BUCK,
Attorneys for Applicant.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10.

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate NILS GUSTAF PETERSON,
Deceased. No. 7941

FILED a document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of above named decedent, together with a petition praying for probate thereof and for the issuance of letters of Adminstration with the Will annexed to Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, Limited.

TUESDAY, September 3, 1929, at 2-p.m., before the presiding judge, his courtroom, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T. H., is appointed the time and place for proving said Will, hearing said application and all parties interested.

Dated: July 24, 1929.

BY THE COURT,
SIBYL DAVIS, Clerk.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate JOSEPH WILLIAM PODMORE, Deceased. No. 7939

FILED a document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of above named decedent, together with a petition praying for probate thereof and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Ernest Podmore and Harold V. Podmore, petitioners.

TUESDAY, September 3, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., before the presiding judge in his courtroom, Judiciary Building, oHnolulu, T. H., is appointed the time and place for proving said Will, hearing said application and all persons concerned.

Dated: July 22, 1929.

BY THE COURT,
SIBYL DAVIS,
Clerk.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
IN DIVORCE
ANNA PAHAU CASILIO, Libellant,
vs.
ALFRED CASILIO, Libellee
No. 12781

TERRITORY OF HAWAII to ALFRED CASILIO, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that the Libel for Divorce filed against you in this Court by your wife, Anna Pahau Casilio, will be heard before the presiding Judge, in his courtroom, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T. H., on Tuesday, the 24th day of September, at the hour of 2 P. M. of said day.

Dated: July 29, 1929.

BY THE COURT,
SIBYL DAVIS, Clerk.
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1929.

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate EMMA METCALF
NAKUINA, Deceased. No. 7934

FILED a document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of above named decedent, together with a petition praying that same be admitted to probate and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Bishop Trust Company, Limited, petitioner.

MONDAY, August 26, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., before the presiding judge, in his courtroom, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T. H., is appointed the time and place for proving said Will, hearing said petition and all parties interested.

Dated: July 16, 1929.

BY THE COURT,
SIBYL DAVIS, Clerk.
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10.

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE
Estate WALTER L. EMORY,
Deceased. No. 7935

FILED a document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament, with Codicil attached, of the above named decedent, together with a petition praying that same be admitted to probate and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Winnifred P. Emory, petitioner.

MONDAY, ugust 26, 1929, at 2 P. M., before the presiding Judge, in his courtroom, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, T. H., is appointed the time and place for proving said will and codicil and hearing said petition and all persons interested.

Dated: July 17, 1929.

BY THE COURT,
SIBYL DAVIS, Clerk.
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the Estate of JOSEPH KAHAOKUMOKU, Deceased, to present their claims duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any, even though such claim is secured by mortgage on realty, to the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate within six months from the first publication of this notice, or such claim will be forever barred.

FRANCIS N. TODD,
Administrator of the Estate of
JOSEPH KAHAOKUMOKU,
Deceased.
4-6 Lincoln Bldg.
Honolulu, T. H.
July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of KELUIA WAIHINU
Probate No. 7255

The undersigned hereby gives notice to all creditors of Keluia Waihinu, Deceased, having claims against said estate to present same with proper vouchers to her at the office of E. A. Mott-Smith, 304 Inter-Island Building, within four months from the first publication of this notice. Claims not presented within said four months will be forever barred.

Dated: Honolulu, T. H., August 3, 1929.

LOU GRACE,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Keluia Waihinu, Deceased.
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Swapping King Log for King Stork: A Bad Trade

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Things We Don't Like and Don't Know How to Dodge

NOBODY can be wholly satisfied with legislation that makes a gift of $100,000 to interests that have done nothing to earn it. Senator Rice of Kauai, who invented the new harbor policy, probably didn't expect it to work out in favor of the private pier owners. In fact, one of the things that motivated his Joint Resolution was the round dollar a ton charged by the Ahukini Terminal & Railway Company for moving outbound sugar as against the few cents charged by the Territory for storing and moving it across Kuhio Wharf. But lo and behold! we are making a present of $100,000 or so to the Inter-Island and the O. R. & L., whether we want to or not, if their wharfage charges move up with those to be imposed by the Harbor Board.

Nor is it altogther agreeable to contemplate levying a direct tax on the free movement of our export commodities. That sounds more like the Republic of Mexico than the United States of America. Perhaps pineapples and sugar can stand it, but it falls hard on struggling industries like coffee and bananas. All of them are highly competitive articles of commerce in a market ruled by prices we cannot control. Kona coffee comes into direct competition at San Francisco with the Central America product, as do bananas. And whether sugar and pineapples can stand it or not is beside the question. Production ought not to be penalized.

Not the Fault of the Harbor Board

NOBODY blames the harbor board for the predicament in which it was placed. The Legislature directed the commissioners to raise a specified amount within the two fiscal years 1929-1931, and the Board found the money in the only place to look for it—where the money is. There were only a few sources from which new revenue in any substantial amount could be raised. The sole choice was how to apportion the burden among them.

To the astonishment of the general public, the august Chamber of Commerce went on record in favor of a head tax on passengers. That fatuous suggestion was very wisely negatived by the Board. The Federal Government, to be sure, taxes arriving aliens, but the purpose of that measure is to keep them out, not to lure them in. And the Republic of France levies a poll tax on all tourists, but the French are not advertising for tourists, nor are the tourists they receive mostly fellow countrymen. France is simply in a position of vantage from which she can pretty well command the European tourist traffic, without provoking much more than a mild grumble. Americans don't like her poll tax, but there is really nothing much they can do about it, if they want to see Paris, and they do.

Whereas, for one unit of the American Union to surround itself with a tariff barrier against the free movement of Americans under their own flag would have caused the little Territory of Hawaii to be jeered at and reviled from Eastport to Astoria. We thank the Harbor Board for saving us that humiliation.

An Unkind Thought But We Must Guess

GEORGE P. Denison said an unkind thing at one of the Board meetings attended by representatives of the shipping companies, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Board and the mercantile houses. In his opinion, there was less need to worry about the ability of the retailers to pass on their added freight costs to the consumer than to fear they would double and triple the extra pennies.

That stuck in the public memory and will be watched. Tolls have been raised 166⅔ percent. It costs that much more than it used to for one ton of freight to cross a Territorial wharf. Somehow or other, the retailers will have to get that back. On some of their nationally advertised goods that sell for a fixed price, no matter where the sale is made, they say they will have to absorb the higher cost of importing the commodity. Perhaps so, but they can take it out on their other commodities. Commission merchants tell us they can be trusted to do so, and we rather think the commission merchants are right.

Most of those busy sorting over this basket of thistles and thorns have about come to the conclusion that perhaps Uncle Sam, who dredges harbors and builds breakwaters as a direct subvention of commerce in general, and foots the bill out of the public funds, is perhaps wiser after all than the Legislature of Hawaii, which has succeeded in making this port four times more expensive for vessels to visit than any of the five leading ports of the Pacific Coast.

Our new wharfage charge, which is the fee we levy on vessels that tie up alongside a Territorial wharf, will be four cents to the net ship's ton. The average Pacific Coast charge is one cent.

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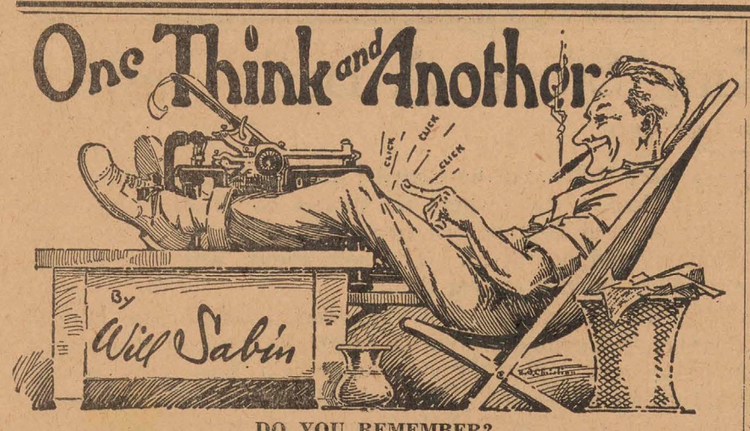
And these power paint-sprayers must be a great help in a large family of girls.—*St. Joseph News-Press.*



DO YOU REMEMBER?

What do you first remember?....Light?
What caused you first to tremble?.....Night?
What was your first ambition?.....Power?
What was your first live thought
In your first remembered hour?
Of what did the light remind you?.....Joy?
And why did the dark of night annoy?
Why did you wish for power, O youth?
Was it to brave all danger
And to find the truth?

THE S. P. G. T.

OH, Gentle Reader—(often "Oh" begins this sort of jingle)—
(And "Gentle Reader" is a phrase, we hope, to make you tingle)—
Oh, Gentle Reader—(thoughtful, too)—are you aware there be
Some folk who seem to form a lodge, by name "S. P. G. T.?"

"SOCIETY Preventing Good Times," we would convey;
They're on the job, with sigh and sob, all night and all the day;
It hurts them terribly to see most anyone succeed;
It surely pains their "Sense of Right," it worries them indeed
Whenever Joy or Happiness is freely manifest—
Why, even when a lady fair is comfortably dressed.

YOU know the S. P. G. T. folk—their faces are so taut!
Of jolly people oft they say: "They really hadn't ought!"
And: "Isn't it too bad that Jane is not more dignified?
I saw her kiss her hand to John—I felt quite horrified!"

THEY'RE Anti-Art and Anti-Song and Anti-Loveliness,
Or so it seems whenever they are heard to make address.
They are the folk who, self-ordained to censor everything,
Are fond enough of golden bells, providing they don't ring.

NOW, what we started out to say, is: "Don't let's have 'em jailed";
(A lot of trouble and expense would thereby be entailed);
But let us, meeting frown with smile, and meeting gloom with glee,
Endeavor to convert them from their ingrown miseree.

PROGRESS

AN Omahan has produced a breed of hens without wings. Thus less flighty they'll devote their entire henergy to laying eggs.

NEXT we expect boneless fish, cobless corn, stringless beans, stoneless prunes, and groundless coffee. Also Kimonoless spuds!

INTRIGUING

ONE Ad Appeal is the Asking of a Question in Big Type at the start. The Interrogation Approach presupposes some sort of intellectual aauthority in the reader—at least it makes you feel that way—and, ofter, you get interested.

WHEN numerous Ads ask questions simultaneously, you are not unlikely to drop Business, Pursuit of Happiness, and All Else, to concentrate on answering these "Great Questions of the Day"—Such as (we've just noticed it in some casual magazine):—"Who Will Tell the Young Wife?"

ON second thought, of course, you resume Business, Play, and All Else, and tell yourself it is NOT your duty to get busy on the telephone or telegraph to answer Advertised Interrogations.

LOVELINESS UPSETS SOLONS

The Greeks are favoring exclusion of Beautiful Women from government office.

Now some will say: "The Greeks
are wise!
Distraction lurks in ladies' eyes,
And great Affairs of State
Cannot be managed properly
When charming femininity
Doth also cogitate."

"And yet," say we, "the beautiful
Inspires unto the dutiful,
And Matters of Import
Are better run by He AND She,
In statesmanlike propinquity,
Conferring as they ought."

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Eight Month's More And Another $20,000

AUGUST 1. Report of Chief Engineer Whitehouse: "The work of mapping and metering is not completed; the force engaged in this work has become disorganized and is not functioning properly."

AUGUST 1. Report of Engineer A. R. Tyler: "I have allowed $2,500 for meters and meter boxes. This is only the wildest of guesses. I do not know how many meters or boxes will be required, and at present I have no data at hand on which to base an estimate."

Tyler makes another guess that eight months will be required to finish the work and wind up the bureau, and that $23,745 will be required, in addition to the $22,947 expended to date. At the time the Wilson administration set out to "reorganize" the division, it was then estimated by the outgoing management that the work was 95-percent complete and that another three months would clean up what was left to do. City Engineer Austin reported that between 12,000 and 13,000 privileges had been metered, mapped and indexed, in eighteen months and that between 500 and 600 remained, unmetered.

Hollywood Calif.
5437 Monroe St.
Aug 6/30

Dear Uncle John :-

This will introduce to you Mr Arthur East, a very personal friend of mine who is going to make his home in Maui, and would apprecate very much if you will get him acquainted with some of the people there. I am doing very good now. I left the Bitlmore Hotel Band about a month ago. and iam now at the Ambassador Hotel with Mr Arnheim's orchestra. It is a better offer.

We ~~all~~ are all well and hoping you and Antie Kini are the same. Mama and Rena are much better since they had their operation. Mama and the rest of us send our Aloha to You Both.

From You loving Nephew
Eddie

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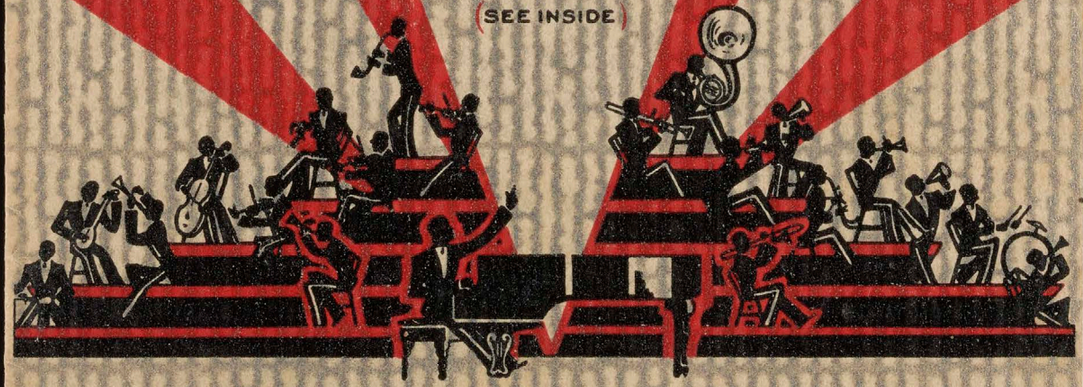

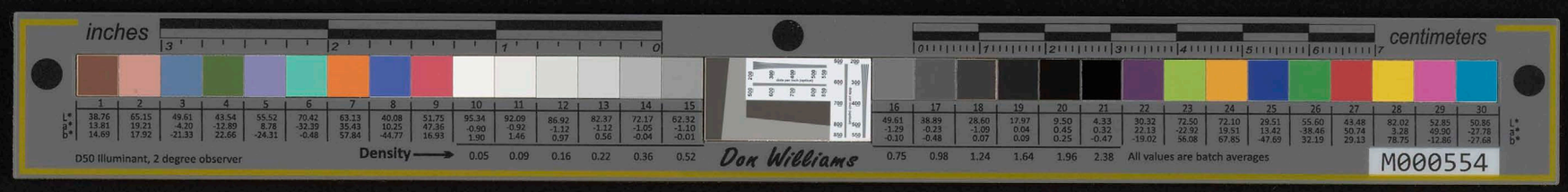

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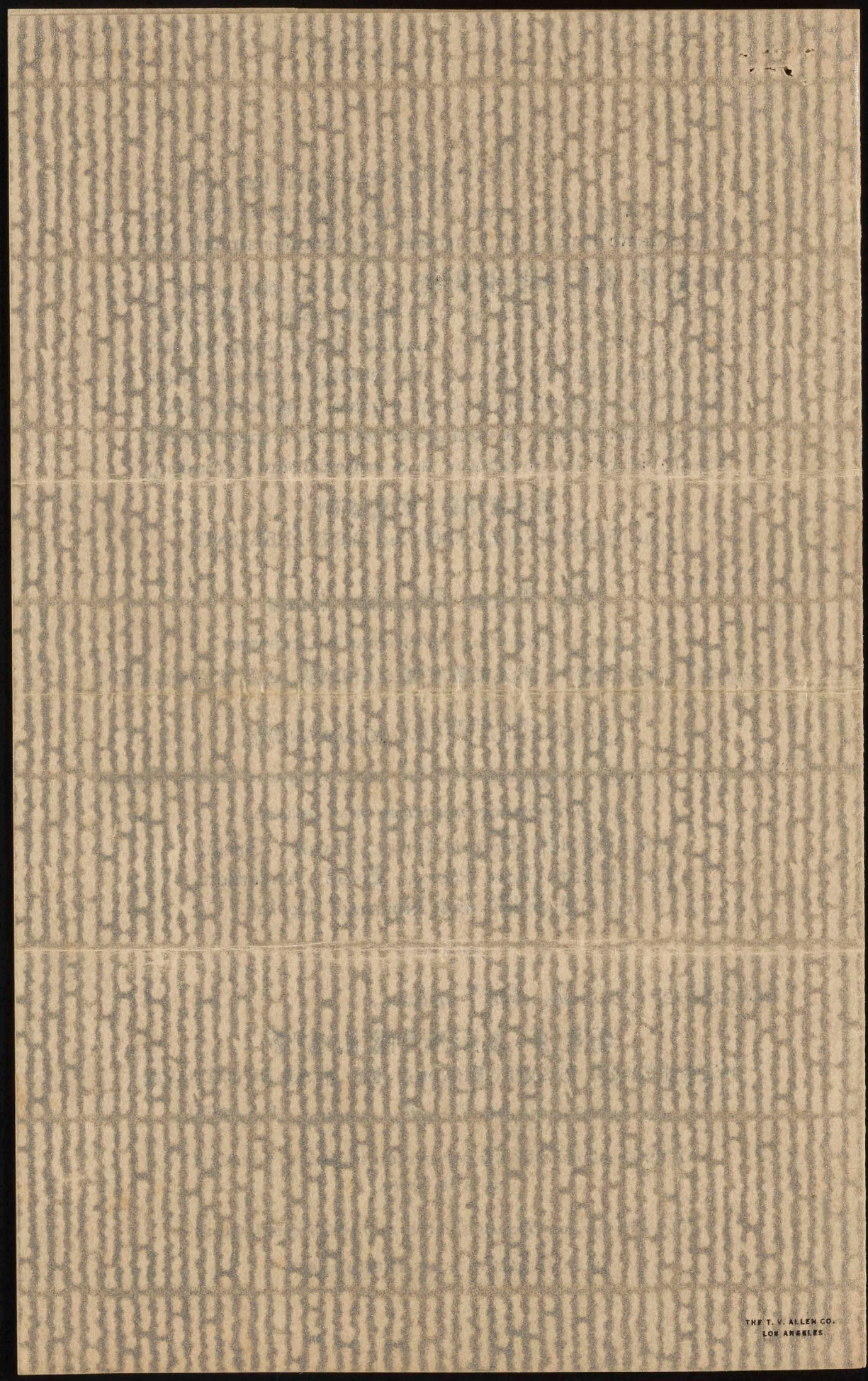

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. M. DOWNING,
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

245 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

October
third
1930.

Honorable John H. Wilson,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Jack:

Mr. William A. F. Branco called this morning and presented your letter of introduction. I was very glad to see him and it was a great pleasure for me to have first-hand news of the whereabouts and doings of yourself, "Brick" Whitehouse, and others in the Islands.

I do not know just how much assistance I may be able to render in endeavoring to secure the Convention of the Association of Electrical Inspectors for your city in 1933, but I will be very glad to take the matter up with those whom I think have influence in the organization. For your sake I hope that you get the Convention, although I do not know that I would be able to attend. Some day I hope to make my initial visit to your city. During the past ten years I have made many resolutions to do so but all have fallen by the wayside.

With kind personal regards to yourself,

I am

Very truly yours,

P M Downing

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'Phone: Douglas 8208

CHARLES M. FICKERT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
541 MILLS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
September 12th, 1930.

Hon. John H. Wilson

Honolulu, T. H.

P E R S O N A L

My dear Jack:

We are quite anxious to know whether you are going to continue to use the road machine after the 27th. Kindly let me know about how many more months work there will be for us in Honolulu. We are also anxious to know about getting work in the other islands.

I had a confidential letter from my friend, E. S. Wheeler, and he said he saw the machine operating and it was doing some splendid work. He said, however, that on account of his official position he could make no recommendations.

I trust everything is well with you and that I may have the pleasure of visiting your city before the first of the year.

An early reply to the above inquiries will be greatly appreciated, both by myself and Mr. Davis.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and Whitehouse, I am,

Sincerely,

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HOUSTON PRESS
Oct. 30, 1930.

"THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE PETROLEUM INTERESTS TO THE GROWTH OF PORT HOUSTON"

TRADE BARS HIT IN TALK BY CULLINAN

Under-Consumption, Not Over-production Is Condition Hurting U. S.

TRACES OIL GROWTH

Plenty of Natural Resources To Supply Rest of World, Oil Man Says

How oil and the petroleum interests have contributed to the growth of Port Houston was told by Hon. J. S. Cullinan in an address delivered on the occasion of the Port's decennial celebration Tuesday night.

Mr. Cullinan said in part:

Petroleum was discovered on Oil Creek, a tributary of the Allegheny River, Pennsylvania, at a point something over 150 miles north of Pittsburgh, near the present city of Titusville where for many years the Seneca Indians gathered, bottled and distributed the oil dipped from a seepage and used and sold it for medicinal purposes. Col. E. L. Drake conceived the idea of drilling a well to the source of this seepage. This was done and at a depth of 68 or 69 feet the sand was developed from which for many years oil was produced. This well was completed in August, 1859.

Trucked in Barrels

I moved with my parents from another point in Pennsylvania to Oil Creek in the winter of 1868-69. The petroleum production of the United States at that time was at the rate of 4,000,000 barrels per annum. The The product was handled from the wells in wooden barrels, by teams, to Oil Creek where it was moved in wooden barges to Pittsburgh and other points on the Allegheny River. Later a railroad was built to the field, after which it was moved in wooden tanks set on flat cars until the iron or steel car was developed. The product was at that time refined at Pittsburgh and other points on the Allegheny River and was used principally for light, replacing whale oil, the candle, and the tallow dip—the principal sources of artificial light at that time.

While there had been some minor production and development near Nacogdoches in the early sixties, some of which reached the markets, the quantity was limited and the business never reached commercial proportions, and the oil industry of this state originated in Corsicana. I came to Texas, a "damned Yankee," in October, 1897. Petroleum production of the United States had then increased to 60,000,000 barrels per annum. Our interests constructed the first pipe line and installed the first refinery in Texas.

Back to Corsicana

The first use of oil for fuel on American railroads (now consuming upward of 70,000,000 barrels a year) dates from Corsicana. In like manner, oiling of streets and roads began there and extended to all parts of the U.S.A. An interesting commentary is that scientists then warned our prospective investors that the formations in Texas were not such as would produce petroleum in quantity, yet 123 of 254 counties of Texas are now producing either oil or gas, or both, and the production of Texas for 1929 was 298,441,000 barrels, or an average of 818,000 barrels per day, or approximately five times the entire production of the United States in 1897.

The opening of Lucas Gusher in Spindletop on January 10, 1901 developed an entirely new and unlooked for situation, which resulted in greatly stimulating the use of fuel oil in the United States.

Marine requirements, up to that time practically nothing, have increased to a consumption of upward of 90,000,000 barrels per year; industrial requirements to around 80,000,000 barrels per year; public utilities and commercial and domestic heating each absorbing about the same amount, something over 30,000,000 barrels per year.

Texas Company Formed

In 1902, associated with Governor Hogg and other Texans, the Texas Company was organized. Like our Corsicana undertaking, which developed into the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the initial capital of the Texas Company was less than $100,000; the net assets of the two now exceed $1,000,000,000.

Of the 15 major oil companies maintaining general offices in Houston, offices that furnish employment to thousands of your citizens, the Texas Company was the first to establish here in 1905. The Texas Company further extended the first pipe line from the Oklahoma fields to the Gulf Coast and was first in introducing fuel oil for naval use.

The seven major refineries on the Houston Ship Channel, represent a capital outlay of $200,000,000, a crude capacity of upward of 200,000 barrels per day and employ several thousand people; the Galena-Signal Oil Company and our interest established in the first plant, now owned by the Texas Company.

Great Natural Resources

The unusual prosperity the United States has enjoyed for a a number of years may be attributed chiefly to the enormous quantity of our natural resources, such as petroleum and natural gas, that have been consumed. It is estimated that during the past 50 years more of the world's natural resources have been destroyed or distributed than in the previous 1900 years, possibly for all previous time.

It is further well to remember that petroleum being a liquid, like water, has no marketable value at its source and depends for such on sound policy leadership that in barter and trade will secure for this product something commensurate with its intrinsic value.

To illustrate: The hotel where I register in New York delivers a quart of Poland water to my room, charging me 20 times the price at which gasoline is selling for at the filling stations on the nearby streets, yet Poland water is produced from a spring that may be expected to continue in perpetuity; involves practically no cost except the bottle, transportation charges from Maine to New York and trucking to the hotel, while the bulk of our petroleum is now produced from such depths that the initial cost for completing a well is 10 times as much as it was when the first pine line was extended from the Gulf to Oklahoma in 1906. The oil is pumped and re-pumped through several hundred miles of pipe lines representing millions of dollars of invested capital, processed through refineries costing tens of millions of dollars, moved in tank ships thousands of miles to highly expensive terminals along the East Coast, again shipped in tank cars to central points in the city or interior, from there trucked to filling stations and sold at one-twentieth of the price of Poland water.

Foreign Competition

Again, while we may be justly proud of the petroleum development along the Ship Channel, we must not overlook the fact that in the past few years foreign owned refining capacity, using Venezuela crude, has been constructed in the Dutch islands of Curacao and Aruba, that is more than 50 per cent greater than what we have on the Ship Channel, yet while located in a foreign country and owned by foreign interests, the product therefrom reaches the Eastern markets of the United States on transportation equality with what we manufacture on the Gulf Coast, subject to no tariff or other embargoes, while practically everything that the oil industry uses in the way of equipment, material and supplies is burdened with a heavy tariff, adding to the problems with which the industry is confronted in seeking not only world, but its own natural Eastern market.

As applied to the future development of the Houston Ship Channel, we must not overlook the active and aggressive competition of other Texas ports both east and west of the Ship Channel, all outlets for the same hinterland, competition that will be accentuated by the completion of the Intracoastal Canal.

No Over-Production

Our national economic trouble seems to be under-consumption rather than over-production; with less than seven per cent of the population of the world, with the world's greatest financial and natural resources, with abundant crops and manufacturing capacity, as one side of the picture, and 90 per cent or more of the world's population sorely in need of the things that they should be in a position to give us in exchange, as the other, there is something radically wrong in our laws, our economics, or our people, in failing to meet this situation as it should be met.

Foreign trade is a two-way traffic and unless we have become a nation of morons we should be prepared to tear down all barriers that prevent its orderly movement.

As to leadership, it is inconceivable that statesmen of the type of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Rosevelt, or Sam Houston, or business men like Rockefeller, Morgan, Rogers, Hill, or Gates, would not have found a way to meet such a chaotic situation as now confronts production, industry, distribution, and employment in the United States, including the pertoleum industry.

Finally, with all our admitted shortcomings and mistakes, we may continue to accept the advice given years ago by one of our leading financiers, namely, "Never sell America short."

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[Nov 19, 1930?]

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Est. Cost $15,000 per Mile or $5,000,000.

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National Government
of the Republic of China
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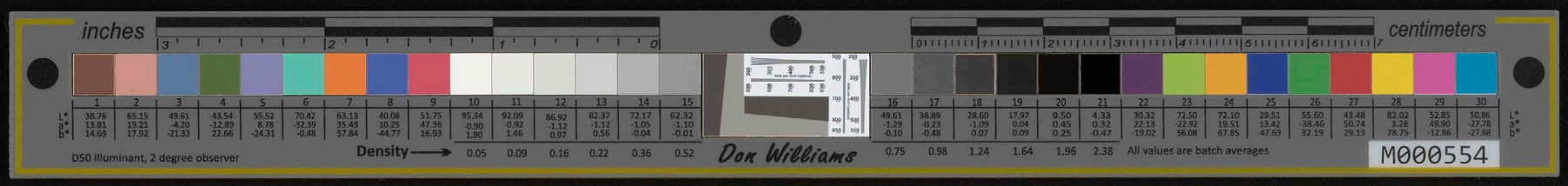

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Mayor of Honolulu

Sent via Commercial Pacific.

11/19/30 – Sent 1:30 P.M.

Sun Fo
Nanking China

Completed financial arrangements for highway projects. Contemplate sailing January for negotiations will you authorize our departure.

Chang Chan

— Answered via Radiogram

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~~Nanking~~ Nov. 20. 7.08 P.M.

Chang Chan
Honolulu

Will welcome your visit

Sun Fo.

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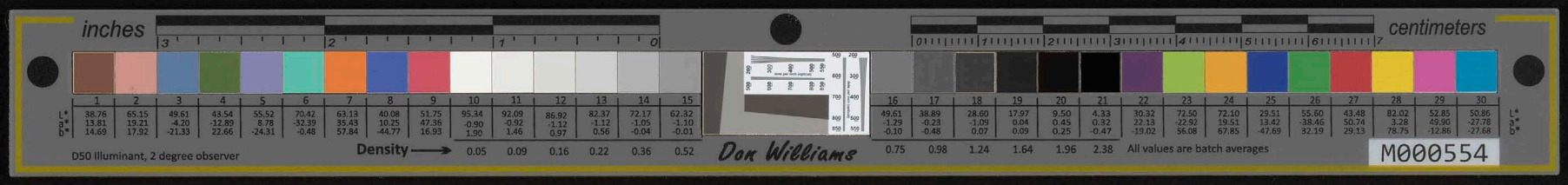

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Honolulu, T. H. November 24th, 1930.

Honorable Sun Fo,
Minister of Railways,
Nanking, China.

My dear Fo:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for your prompt attention and most welcome answer to my cablegram.

My negotiation with Mr. Walter F. Dillingham has been set aside indefinitely; while interested, he was too slow in making up his mind. We may be able to interest him later in harbor or other improvements.

At present I am in contact with Mr. L. L. McCandless, who is deeply interested in the project as explained in your letters.

After reading your communications, he decided to visit China for negotiations, hence my cablegram to you.

In accordance with your advice, our party will consist of Mr. McCandless, financier, Mr. John H. Wilson, the engineer, and myself.

Mr. McCandless, who is one of the McCandless brothers, who are all reputable and wealthy men of Honolulu, having large interests here in Hawaii and in California, has for many years been a contractor and builder and one of the few who have been successful. He has unlimited credit and is reputed to be worth many millions. Since he has shown his willingness to finance five to ten million dollars worth of road contracts in China in accordance with the terms as mentioned in your letters, we have come to the conclusion, just as you have, that we can save time by going there for negotiations.

Mr. Wilson, the engineer, who at present time is the Mayor of Honolulu and whose term expires at the end of this year, laid out and built the Pali road, of which I am sure you know; he was the builder of the most difficult portion of the local railway system, and it has been under his administrations as Mayor of Honolulu, that the major portion of our extensive road and highway system has been put through; I might say that Mr. Wilson was a class-mate of President Hoover at Stanford University; Hoover's record as an engineer, of course, needs no mention.

Our party has decided to leave here about the tenth of January, but before leaving we will wire you the definite sailing date.

With deep Aloha nui to your good self and family, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Chang Chau

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Mr. J. S. Cullinan,
25-West 43rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Cullinan:

I have read with interest copy of your letter to Mr. O. K. Davis, dated October 15th, particularly that portion in which you advised him that you were definitely committed to holding a convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in Honolulu either in 1931 or at such time as we here may desire. According to information we have since received, New York has obtained the 1931 convention with Honolulu succeeding in 1932. It goes without saying that the people of this city were highly elated upon receipt of the news and my thanks are extended to you for your share in assisting us in our success.

Going into politics, it appears from returns of the national election just past that the country is going strongly Democratic. We in Hawaii had somewhat sensed the turn of affairs there, but while we were certain of gains we were indeed startled at the staggering inroads the party made into the ranks of the opposition. To say that we are pleased is putting it mildly. From our vantage point it appears that the nation-wide business depression and the resultant unemployment situation played the major role in the swing of votes, added to which, of course, was the failure of the national administration to solve the problem of farm relief. What part prohibition may have played is problematical as it to my mind has ceased to become a party issue. At any rate, if history repeats itself, we shall be seeing a Democrat installed in the White House by 1933.

It has been very plainly brought home to me that the political effect of depression and unemployment is fatal to an incumbent. For the same reasons that the national Republican administration fared so adversely, I was at the same election defeated at the polls by my Republican opponent under a barrage of fire embracing the self-same arguments. To say I was responsible was just as fallacious as to stigmatize the Republican party for the cause. Nevertheless the effect has been plainly shown.

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After leaving office, I am contemplating a trip to China for a conference with officials of the Chinese National Goverment in connection with the building of national highways for which payments are to be made in bonds. I shall deem it a favor indeed if you will make inquiry among some of your banking friends, particularly Percy H. Johnston and my college chum, J. E. Reynolds, of the First National Bank of New York, as to the possibility of selling five to ten million dollars worth of improvement bonds of the National Government of the Republic of China. I believe it is not planned that the bonds shall be sold all at one time, but at the rate of two to three million a year up to ten million. If they are favorable, I would like their advice as to the best denomination the bonds should be, the rate of interest, and the term.

Mr. L. L. McCandless and I are leaving on the 10th of January for Nanking, according to present plans, so any information you may be able to furnish us before that date about China's credit, I assure you will be appreciated. I know you are always busily engaged, but I hope you will be able to spare some of your valuable time to obtain this data for me.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

PS. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to your Houston, Texas, address.

J.H.W.

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December 2, 1930.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Mayor,
Honolulu, H. I.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

This will introduce Herbert Hare, a personal acquaintance of long standing, and who has a national reputation as a landscape engineer. He is coming to the Islands to present a series of lectures before the Hawaiian University on the subject on which he is a recognized expert -- landscape work.

Mr. Hare has never visited the Islands and is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to his visit to your charming country. Any suggestions that you might offer to Mr. Hare to help him see the points of greatest interest, will be highly appreciated by both Mr. Hare and myself.

Mr. Hare is a member of our Engineers' Club, and we are going to press him into the service of making a talk descriptive of his visit after he returns, so am hopeful that he will be able to see things of an engineering interest as well as of scenic interest.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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J.S.CULLINAN
HOUSTON,TEXAS

December 10, 1930.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your letter of November 25th duly received. I am very glad to hear from you and to learn what your plans are after your temporary retirement.

I quite agree with you on the political causes and effects which, if taken advantage of timely, should inure to the Democratic Party and assure a Democratic president in 1932, as under Mr. Shouse's capable direction we seem to have adopted this policy and secured amazingly good results up to now. As you and I know, our party may generally be depended on to do the wrong thing at the right time; hence, so far as I am concerned, I am standing at attention. The major thing as I see it is to now, rather than eighteen months from now, determine what the issues are or should be. I have so stated to Mr. Shouse and to members of your committee on more than one occasion. The answer is, the issues are determined at the national conventions and that they are binding until the next convention. That may be sound teaching in a kindergarter but is hardly satisfying to grown folks. I am enclosing copy of my most recent letter to a correspondent (Mr. Shouse) on this subject that may interest Mr. McCandless and yourself.

I am further enclosing copy of a letter I have written to Percy H. Johnston, President, which I trust will meet your ideas.

Please remember me to Mr. and Mrs. McCandless as well as to Mrs. Wilson, and say to them that my family and myself will look forward to seeing all when we visit Honolulu with the Foreign Trade Convention in 1932.

Yours very truly,

J.S. Cullinan

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P.S. - Were the songs of Queen Liliuokalani, willed to you and found while I was in Honolulu, ever delivered to you? If so, have you had them published? A distribution of all her songs to the members of the Foreign Trade Council would be a fine gesture on the part of your Chamber of Commerce or such organization as may be responsible for handling the 1932 convention.

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165 Broadway,
New York City.

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I know Mr. L. L. McCandless, also a resident of Honolulu and one of the leading planters of Oahu.

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Yours very truly,

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Dec. 23, 1930

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Mayor,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

My dear Mayor:-

I just had lunch today with Mayor Bryce Smith and Conrad Mann, President of the Chamber of Commerce. The occasion of my lunch with them was to discuss plans, which are just completed, calling for an expenditure of about six million dollars for sewers and sewage disposal projects.

Incidentally, both Mayor Bryce Smith and Conrad Mann told me how much they enjoyed their visit to the Islands and how enjoyable you made their stay while there. Mayor Bryce Smith could not say enough in praise of the many courtesies you extended to him and the enjoyable visit he had.

You have certainly made two good friends out of these two men, who are really quite prominent people, and such friends as these made for the Islands will result in future visits by many of their friends. In fact, they have both indicated a desire to return again sometime.

I am just in receipt of a very nice letter from Fred Krauss. Incidentally, he mentions the fact that you are retiring as Mayor in the near future and would, probably, go into the engineering or construction business. We wish that we might fix up some kind of a deal whereby we could make plans and specifications for the water and sewer improvements, and men like you and Whitehouse come in and build the works. This is a combination that could not be beat.

You may be interested in knowing that we are getting into the making of a water rate report in a great many cities. Rather a new departure but one in which an engineer can give the very best results. We have just made a water rate report revising the rates here in Kansas City so that they will bring in additional revenue of about $370,000 per year.

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Mayor,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cincinnati, Ohio, where it is found that some water users were paying more than they should and others were paying less than the cost of production.

I am enclosing a copy of an article pertaining to water rates, which might interest you.

With kindest personal regards, and best wishes.

Very truly yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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JAMES T. LANGFORD
ACAMPO, CALIFORNIA

Dec 28 30

Dear Johnnie:-

I want to thank you for your Christmas greetings and to wish you and yours all health and contentment through the coming year.

Our old friend Scott Calhoun was out on the coast for the big game and I had about two hours chat with him at the Palace Hotel - and of course we talked of your "Brick" & then you are out to be Governor. and we for you.

Very Sincerely Yours

Jim.

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Mr. John H. Wilson
Oili Road
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:

I inclose herewith copy of a communication received by Mr. Bolman, Secretary of the Stanford Club of Hawaii, which I presume is self-explanatory. The Club itself will send a greeting and remembrance to Dr. Jordan and it occurred to me that you might care to send felicitations to him individually.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Ondenkirk
President, Stanford Club
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Mr. Robert H. Bolman
Bishop Trust Company
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Bolman:

On January 19 Dr. David Starr Jordan celebrates his eightieth birthday and as expressed by one writer this occasion gives his friends an opportunity to show their love and affection for him. I am now prompted by a letter from Mr. Charles Cram, President of the Stanford Club of Boston, to make a suggestion that I hope will be approved not only by other clubs but by many individual alumni.

Mr. Cram advises me that the Boston Club will send a message of greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Jordan on January 19, and Mr. Cram is also asking me to send flowers in the name of the Club.

In addition to Club greetings I feel that messages from individual alumni will be greatly appreciated and I hope that as the opportunity offers you will pass the suggestion along particularly to a number of Dr. Jordan's close personal friends among our alumni.

In case the Club or any individuals desire flowers to be sent from here, please advise me in plenty of time indicating the amount to be spent.

Very cordially yours,

(S) J. E. MCDOWELL

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Honolulu, January 15, 1931/

Mr/ Scott Calhoun,
332 S/ Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Scott:

Your letters of July 11th and SEptember 22nd were received in due time and I am sorry to admit that they have remained unanswered. Did you receive my letter of July 4th addressed to 25 Broadway, New York City?

Regarding Dickey, there is not much to say except that he is a successful architect here, and is well and favorably known as such throughout the Islands/ I have known him for twenty years or so, and was expecting he would come in and see me after the receipt of your letter to him if he was interested in your product. So far he has not appeared so I presume he is not thinking of going into the matter now.

Modjeski has not yet appeared in the Islands. He is well known to me by reputation as I happen to be the President of the Engineering Association of Hawaii for the present fiscal year, I have been on the lookout for him ever since receiving your letter.

Johnnie recently received a letter from Jim Langford in which he stated you were on the Coast for the big game last November and that he had quite a chat with you regarding old times.

I think that you might be able to get some information that Johnnie and I very much desire, and with this hope in mind I will have to beg your kind indulgence to read this rather long letter regarding the whole scheme for your own information, so that you will know what to keep in the background while making your inquiries.

You have probably heard that Johnnie WIlson was nosed out at the last election, his opponent winning out by the narrow margin of twenty-eight votes in the Primary, and as a consequence both of us automatically went out of City and County office at noon of January 2nd.

Honolulu, January 15, 1921

Mr. Scott Dalhoun,
335 S. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Scott:

Your letters of July 11th and September 22nd were received in due time and I am sorry to admit that they have remained unanswered. Did you receive my letter of July 4th addressed to 25 Broadway, New York City?

Regarding Dickey, there is not much to say except that he is a successful architect here, and is well and favorably known as such throughout the Islands. I have known him for twenty years or so, and was expecting he would come in and see me after the receipt of your letter to him if he was interested in your product. So far he has not appeared so I presume he is not thinking of going into the matter now.

Modjeski has not yet appeared in the Islands. He is well known to me by reputation as was I happen to be the President of the Engineering Association of Hawaii for the present fiscal year, I have been on the lookout for him ever since receiving your letter.

Johnnie recently received a letter from Jim Langford in which he stated you were on the Coast for the big game last November and that he had quite a chat with you regarding old times.

I think that you might be able to get some information that Johnnie and I very much desire, and with this hope in mind I will have to beg your kind indulgence to read this rather long letter regarding the whole business for your own information, so that you will know what to keep in the background while making your inquiries.

You have probably heard that Johnnie Wilson was nosed out at the last election, his opponent winning out by the narrow margin of twenty-eight votes in the Primary, and as a consequence both of us automatically went out of City and County office at noon of January 2nd.

Johnnie has been urged by prominent local Chinese businessmen to accept an invitation he received from Sun Fo, Minister of Transportation in the National Chinese Government at Nanking, to come to Shanghai and from there go to Nanking, the seat of the Government, which is about 350 miles up the Yangste Kiang River, and look over the intervening country with a view to taking a contract to build an automobile road connecting the two cities. This, in short, is the whole proposition, which at first glance seems simple enough as all we apparently have to do is to go to China and build the road. But there are many angles and ramifications to this proposition which conceal hazards which will have to be overcome before we can get into the clear.

In order that you may get a mental picture of this whole business with all the important features in proper perspective, I will have to give you a short history of the situation as it has developed.

The Chinese population of these Islands, and particularly the Chinese business community of Honolulu, is the mainspring which motivated the revolution in CHina resulting in the overthrow of the old government and the establishment of the present Nationalist in power. It has been a long uphill fight starting here in Hawaii away back in the last century when Dr/ Sun Yet Sen was a small child on the Island of Maui, one of the main islands of this group. He was educated here, assimilating his ideas of a free government for China here, where he spent the greater part of his life nourishing and fostering the patriotic spirit in his countrymen, sedulously urging them to make great sacrifices and strenuous efforts to finance and start the revolution to which he had consecrated his life.

The revolution the world now knows has every appearance of being successful. Sun Yet Sen has been gathered to his fathers, but the government he established is going strong, and the Sun Fo above mentioned is his son. He received part of his education here in Honolulu, graduating from St/ Louis College, a local institution, in 1910, and then went through the University of California with the class '14. He knows Johnnie and myself as the builders of the Nuuanu Pali Road and we are also well and favorably known to the Chinese community as engineers and contractors, hence his desire to have us help him out in his road building plans in China. It might be interesting to note here that Sun Fo's private secretary is a Honolulu girl born and educated here.

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Sun Fo plans eventually to build automobile roads connecting the interior towns with the large seaport cities, and wants to start on the road I first mentioned from Shanghai to Nanking. The former City has a population of 1,500,000 while the latter numbers around half a million people. These cities are now connected with a railroad and the only other means of communication between them is the river. The auto road is most urgently needed by the public because the railroad is monopolized most of the time by the Government in the movement of troops, war materials, supplies, etc., and the accomodations for travel on the river are far from comfortable.

The only thing Sun Fo can offer for payment for this road is bonds. We feel that there would be no trouble in marketing the bonds providing there was ample security behind these particular bonds. We also realize that at present nothing can be done with the ordinary unsecured Chinese bonds, but that special bonds, the interest and sinking fund payment of which are guaranteed by specific concessions, or the income from taxes or tariff on definite commodities, are readily negotiable.

We have in mind two methods of securing the payment of these bonds, either of which would provide ample funds to meet the interest and sinking fund payments. Our plan is to suggest the issuance of twenty years serial bonds, interest only to be paid for the first five years, the annual payments thereafter to be the interest and one-fifteenth of the principal. This sinking fund to be used to redeem a definite number of bonds every year. One method of providing a security behind the bonds would be to provide a Government Commission to operate the road as a toll road, and to use the funds collected to pay the bond charges. The other method would be to provide for an automobile gasoline tax and to use the receipts for the tax for the same purpose.

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The population adjacent to this road is approximately 3,000,000, being comparable to the section in California having San Francisco at one end and Los Angeles at the other, with this difference that in China the portion of the section between the two populous end is much denser. According to automobile registration statistics in California there is in the section referred, an auto count of one machine to every four of population. If it is assumed that within five years after the Shanghai-Nanking road is completed there would be an auto count of one machine to every hundred of population, which I think is conservative, there would be thirty thousand autos using this road in addition to the few thousand now in use in the city limits of Shanghai.

From these facts, it can be readily seen that a very small tax on gasoline would be ample to take care of the bond charges. There seems to be no statistics available regarding the travel between Shanghai and Nanking upon the Yangste Kiang River, but there are accurate figures kept by the railroad of all traffic upon the road between these points. The statistics for the year 1929 show that the passenger traffic between these points amounted to approximately 1,250,000.

From this general survey of the situation it can be seen that the ultimate travel over this proposed road would assume immense proportions, and that methods of collecting a revenue from those that would benefit by the road could be devised that would not only pay for the cost of construction but would fall so lightly upon those benefitted that it would scarcely be felt.

This road building project is not a new one as it has been considered and advocated by far-sighted Chinese leaders and foreign promoters and capitalists for a number of years. The chief difficulty heretofore met with in putting over this project, and one which has stood unsurmountable, has been the unstableness of the Government and the consequent lack of assurance of continuity of Governmental policy. I think the time has now come when the stableness of the Government is assured and the opportune moment to start this project has arrived.

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A few years ago Henry Ford, of tin Lizzie fame, offered to build this road, provided all traffic except by Ford machines would by law be kept off the highway. This proposition was, of course, turned down, which fact in itself, conclusively showed that the Government was in responsible hands. Since then a representative of a Boston firm, said to be Watson or Watson & Company has been negotiating with the National Government to get this contract. Sun Fo has, so far, been unfavorable to this firm or to their proposition, we do not know which, and has asked Johnnie to come to China and talk the matter over.

About two months ago Johnnie wrote a letter to Mr/ J. S. Cullilan, a director in the Chemical Bank of New York, asking if he would find out for him what the prospects were for selling Chinese bonds on the New York market. He received reply to this letter from Percy M. Johnson, President of the Bank, stating that on account of China's poor credit at present, he thought it would be impossible to dispose of Chinese bonds in the New York market. This, of course, applied to unsecured Chinese bonds.

It has occured to us that possibly this Watson outfit might have represented to financial interests in the East that they have the inside track to this job, and the handling of these bonds, and that any inquiries conserning the sale of these securities from other parties should not be given any credence. It is this last phase or angle of the situation about which we would like to get some reliable information. Our thought was that you could get the desired information from our old friend Jack REynolds in New York, who as you probably know is in the First National Bank there, or from other sources of which you might be aware.

If our surmises are correct we, of course, do not want our intentions or plans made known to our competitors, but we would like to get a line on anything pertaining, in even the remotest way, to this road building program of the National Chinese Government. The President of one of the Chinese banks here in Honolulu has informed Johnnie that he is sure we could handle all the bonds in the Shanghai banks if the seriousness of our intentions and our ability to carry out our promises were properly vouched for by the leading Chinese of Honolulu. On this last score, he said, that he knew there would be no difficulty.

You will know, of course, without me mentioning the fact, that we are associated in this matter with L. L. McCandless, of whom I have written you so often and fully during the past five or six years. With his wealth and vast experience and our own abilities in this line of endeavor, we entertain no doubt whatever of being able to bring to a successful termination any construction work that we finally agree to undertake. While the Chinese bankers here think that we can make arrangements with the Shanghai bankers to handle these bonds, "Link" McCandless would prefer to do business, and he thinks on probably better terms, with New York banks, and in that event we would like you to help us out at that end.

Of course everything is at present up in the air, but the more I mull over the proposition from every angle the better it looks.

Now to summarize this matter, Scott, what we would like to find out is first, if there would be a market for Chinese bonds secured in the manner we have outlined above, and second, whether there is anyone else browsing around in the East on this same proposition. Of course you realize you must exercise great care and tact so that nobody would get wind of our intentions. Also, bear in mind old boy, that if this thing goes through it will be the beginning of one of the largest road building enterprises that the world has ever seen as there are over 400,000,000 people in an area one-third larger than the United States waiting to be served with roads.

Let me hear from you as soon as you can get a line on any of the matters that will be of interest to us.

Sincerely yours,

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✓	"	T. Y. Awana	1061-Alaken St	
✓	"	David F. Balch	3031-Diamond Hd Road	
✓	Mrs.	Grace Bartlett,	2730-Terrace Drive	
✓	Mr & Mrs.	Paul Beyer	3164-Mahalo	
✓	"	Lyman H. Rigelow,	Territorial Office Bldg	
✓	"	Cleghorn A. Boyd	PANOA	
✓	"	Louis S. Cain	1061-Alaken St.	
✓	Mr & Mrs.	A. D. Castro,	1642-Keeaulo St	
✓	Mr & Mrs.	C. H. Clark	1555-Young St.	
✓	"	John K. Clark	3717 Manoa Rd	
✓	"	Wm C. Crawford	2508 Oahu Ave	
✓	"	Frank D. Creedon	25 Aulii St.	
X ✓	"	Walter J. Dayle	Elks Club	
✓	"	R. M. Duncan	1222 Punchbowl Ave	
✓	"	F. Hamer Eaton	Elks Club	
X ✓	"	Peter G. Farin	1813-Serena St	
✓	"	Arthur Freitas	1001-18th Ave	
X ✓	"	Patrick K Gleason	Prince Str.	
	"	~~K. T. Ho~~	~~Liberty Bank~~	
X ✓	Mr & Mrs.	John A. Hughes	Paki - near Wilder Ave.	
X ✓	Mr & Mrs.	John Kekuewa	2027 Hau St	
✓	"	Geo. T. Kluegel	4356 Oahu Ave	
X ✓	"	C. B. Kemon	1054-11th Ave	

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Xmas Cards Recd - 1931

MAINLAND

✓ Mr & Mrs. Philip Marx — Box 44 Tehachapi Calif
✓ Mrs. F. M. Swain Wallingford Penn.
✓ Mr. Chas. G. Geyser Union League Club, S.F. Cal.
✓ Mr & Mrs. Victor E. Ostlund Jr. Evanston, Ill
✓ Mr. Charles Cooper 1087 Market St S.F.
✓ Mr & Mrs. E. R. Zion % Civil Service Bureau, City Hall, S.F.
✓ " Joe H. Field 4402 - Rawlins, Dallas, Texas
✓ " Chester Ohlandt 2140 Pacific Ave S.F. (apt. 603)
✓ " Chas Kreuter 606 - 29th Ave "
✓ His Ex - the Gov. and Mrs James Rolph Jr. Sacramento Cal.
X (Gov. Ritchie) Annapolis, Md.
✓ Mr & Mrs. Jolly Palca - Box 244 - Mill Valley, Calif.
X ✓ ✓ X Mr. Walter N. Reed 196 - Presita Ave S.F.
✓ Mr & Mrs. Carl G. Meisner, Alhambra, Calif 1608 S. Sierra Vista Ave
✓ Mr. Leo E. Maynard % Gen. Petroleum Corp., Higgins Bldg. L.A.
✓ Mr & Mrs. Charles Baesselenstein, 230 N. Kansas, Edwardsville, Ill
X ✓ X Mrs. Kate W. Cooper 570 Cowper St. Palo Alto
✓ Mr & Mrs. Victor K. Hanston, Washington, D.C.
✓ Mr. Robert Hawxhurst Jr. 2185 Pacific Ave S.F. CAL
✓ Mr. Chas. Baron 704 - Market St " "
X ✓ ✓ Mr & Mrs Paul M. Downing - 2153 - Sacramento St " "
✓ Mr & Mrs. W. E. F. Carton 516 Luther St
✓ Mr. & Mrs. Jas. P. Farley 4329 - Evans Ave Oakland
✓ " Chas M. Fickert 1060 - Green St S.F.
X ✓ ✓ ✓ Mr & Mrs Alfred Gfeller (GFELLER) Wenatchee Wash
✓ Mr & Mrs. Jas Terry Langford R.F.D. #1 - Alamos, Calif
✓ X " Geo. M. Owens 848 - Peppers Ave. Burlingame, Cal
✓ Mr & Mrs. Chas. B. Pinkham 135 - Stockton St. S.F.

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May 15th.1932.

Major Richard Goode,
Capt. Salvation Army Boys Home,
Kaimuki, Honolulu, T.H.

FIRST REPORT
Re-CALDO TAVARES

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed my check for Eight and 80/100 Dollars, ($8.80), the balance due Caldo and also a statement of expenses and cash advances.

He came to me on Feb. 3rd. or he will be here fifteen (15) weeks on the 18th. of May. No report was made heretofore, because, I desired to give the boy a fair trial inorder that I would be able to set a value on his labor.

Had I been able to displace a man on my farm , I would have considered his pay the equal to the one displaced. However, a boy is a boy, while he may have the body of a man, his mind is still that of a boy, and consequently, cannot be entrusted with work without the guidance of an older person.

I am allowing him as you will notice in the statement, Three Dollars, per week, with room, board and washing, and from time to time as he improves, his pay will be so increased.

He has been given a day off every otherbSunday, with the understanding that he reports to you first before going elsewhere.

You will notice among items in the statement, CASH ADVANCES and a WATCH. Cash is given him on the Sundays that he is off in amounts not exceeding ONE DOLLAR, which he uses for car fare, and other incidentals.

The watch was given him at his request and I felt, it would be better to comply with the request now rather than to be sorry latter.

Except for the little incident that happened in April which I spoke to you about, he has been an obedient boy.

Yours very truly,

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FIRST STATEMENT

Honolulu, May. 15th.1932.

Caldo Tavares,
Honolulu, T.H.

To JOHN H. WILSON, Dr.

Advances for clothing and supplies as follows:-

1- Hat	1.50	
1-Working Shirt	.35	
1-Dress "	1.00	
1-Denim Pants	.75	
4-Pairs Socks	.60	
1- " Dress Shoes	5.00	
1-Blue Serge Suit	16.75	
1-Watch	6.25	
Cash Advances	4.00	$36.[illegible]
Check		8.80
		$45.00

Credit
Feb. 3rd to May 18th. 15 Weeks at $3.[illegible] $45.00

CASH ADVANCES:

Mar. 20	.50
Apr. 3	1.00
May 1	.50
" 15	1.00
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WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER

The Salvation Army Boys' Home School and Farm

TELEPHONE 7540

MAJOR AND MRS. R. GOODE, SUPERINTENDENTS
21ST AND PAHOA AVENUES
HONOLULU T. H.

May 30th,1932.

THE HOME AND FARM CONSISTS OF

51 Acres
One Administration Building
3 Dormitories
1 Hospital Ward
5 Cottages
School Building
Laundry
Natatorium
Gymnasium
2 Playgrounds

Accommodation for 100 Boys

Modern Dairy
Poultry Yard
Piggery
Apiary

TRAINING GIVEN IN

Farming
Dairying
Poultry Raising
Hog Raising
Market Gardening
Fruit Raising
Carpentry
Auto Repairing
Painting
Culinary

SCHOOL FACULTY

George A. Young, Principal
George Ing Vocational
Mrs. E. Kippen, Primary

Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu, Hawaii

My dear Sir:

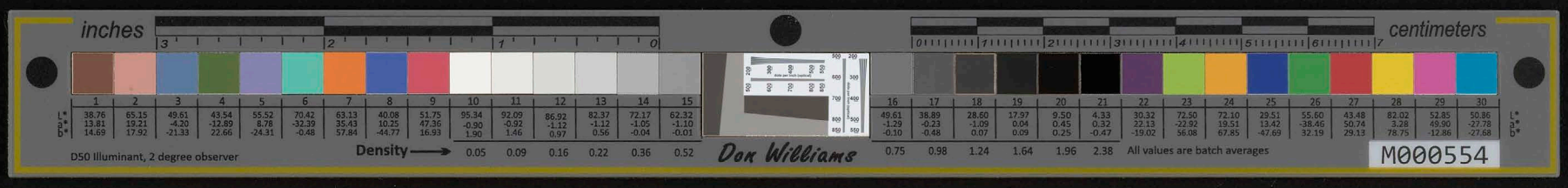
I have your letter of May 15th, also statement in regard to Caldo Tavares, together with check in amount of $8.80, being balance of Caldo's wages due him. I have credited this amount to Caldo's account here in the office.

Thank you very much!

Sincerely yours,

Richard Goode

Major
Suptt. S.A. Boys' Home



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June 4th.1932

Major Richard Goode,
Supt. Salvation Army Boys Home,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed check for Six Dollars, ($6.00), for Caldo Tavares, being two weeks wages to the 2nd. inst.

I am leaving this morning for the main land and expect to be gone about six or seven weeks.

Mrs. Wilson will be in charge of the farm and will see that Caldo gets what he actual need during my absence.

He was off all day Sunday the 29th of May and will be off every other Sunday, viz: June 12th and 26 etc. He expect he is reporting at the home on the Sundays above mentioned. If he does not report to you on the days that he should, I think it would be a good idea to phone to Mrs. Wilson and check up on his whereabouts.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson

P.S.

I am also enclosing bill for the young sows. When you are ready to settle the account, will you please make the check payable to MRS. JENNIE K. WILSON, otherwise a check made payable to me would not be cashed until after I returned.

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Honolulu, T.H. Nov. 21st.

The Salvation Army Boys'
Home and Farm.
Honolulu, T.H.

To JOHN H. WILSON, Dr.,
P.O.Box #2744
Honolulu, T.H.

1932

Nov. 21st.	To 6 Hampshire Gilts @ $15.00	90.00	
	" 1 " Boar 25.00	25.00	
			$115.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT

Nov. 21st.1932.

Brigadier L. Allison Coe, President,
Salvation Army Boys' Home,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed my personal check for Fifty-five and 30/100 Dollars, ($55.30), being balance due Caldo Tavares for wag wages, Viz:-

June 2nd to Nov. 17th.	24 weeks at $3.00	$72.00	
Less Advances			
June	Cash advanced	2.00	
July	" "	3.00	
Aug	" "	2.00	
	Shoes Resoled	1.50	
Sept	Cash Advanced	2.00	
Oct	" "	2.00	
	1-Pair pants	3.20	
Nov		1.00	16.70
		$16.70	$55.30
		Balance due	

Since my letter to Major Goode dated May 15th. I regret to say, Caldo has not improved much in his work. Unless some one is with him to supervise his work, very little is accomplished. The only work that he has managed to get along without help is the milking of three to five cows once per day and the feeding of same.

I suggested to your Mr. Larsen, that I would shift Caldo to the Waialae Land Co's Quarry of which I am the manager and place him in one of the gangs where he can get personal direction under a foreman. Provided I could secure another boy to do the milking and do other light work around the place.

Caldo is still growing and is very strong. He should be trained to do a more strenuous work than the milking of a few cows. He can still make this his home and should we find the quarry work too strenuous, we can easily return him to the ranch and continue trying to make a farm hand out of him.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson

Nov. 21st.1922.

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Salvation Army Boys' Home,
Honolulu, T.H.

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Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson

January 5, 1933

Mr. R. E. McDonnell,
406 Interstate Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Friend:

It is with pleasure, I acknowledge receipt of your very kind letter dated December 22nd. Mr. Fred Ohrt is still in charge of the Water and Sewer Department, but he has just about reached the end of his rope. The coming legislature which will meet sixty days, commencing February 15th may return the Water Works to the city, which if you will remember, was turned over to a Territorial Commission.

I notice you and Mrs. McDonnell are contemplating making that long looked for visit to Honolulu in February. I regret to inform you that I intend sailing from here on February 11th for Washington, D. C., via Los Angeles, and will endeavor to get in touch with you in Los Angeles if you are at your office. I will be at the Clark Hotel while in Los Angeles.

I owe you an apology for not acknowledging receipt of the complimentary copy of the booklet, "Rates, Revenues and Results of Municipal Ownership of Water Works in the U. S." I had planned on sailing from here on December 29th and was hoping to thank you in person for the booklet, hence the delay.

The Democratic wave hit Hawaii as well as it did on the mainland but I lost out by a very small margin of 262 votes, out of a total volume of 38,000 votes cast. Politically, I am now in line for the Governorship of the Territory. This position is an appointment by the President. I have been continuously a National Committeeman of the Democratic Party since 1912 and my present term will not expire until June, 1936.

If you have Democratic friends in Congress or who may be close to the President or to the Secretary of Interior, I wish you would use whatever influence you can in my behalf. I have been elected Mayor of Honolulu on three occasions and have served the people of this city within two months of ten years. Without boasting, it is commonly acknowledged that I was the most pregressive Mayor that Honolulu ever had, that is to say, more modern improvements took place in the city.

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Mr. R. E. McDonnell

I regret to learn of our mutual friend, Conrad Manns recent difficulties. I sincerely hope he will be able to adjust matters.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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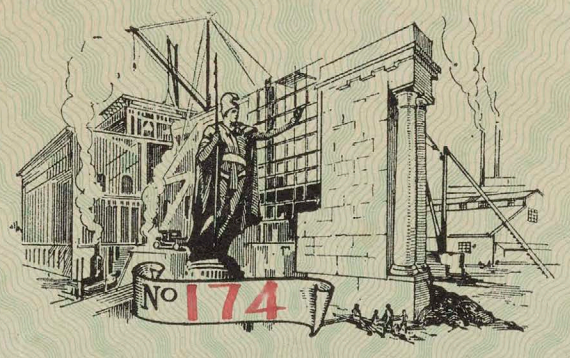

The

Territorial Board of Registration for Professional Engineers Architects and Surveyors

hereby certifies that

John H Wilson

is duly registered as a professional

Land Surveyor

within the Territory of Hawaii

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and caused the Seal of the Territorial Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, Architects and Surveyors to be affixed.

This 15th day of MARCH A. D. 1933

T. J. McGrath
Chairman of the Board

Attest:
W. C. Furer
Secretary

Date of Original Registration
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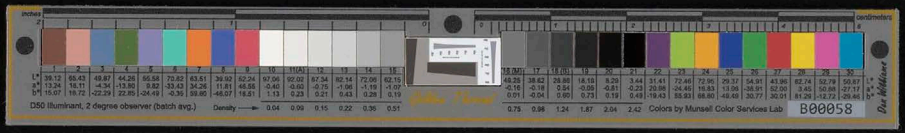
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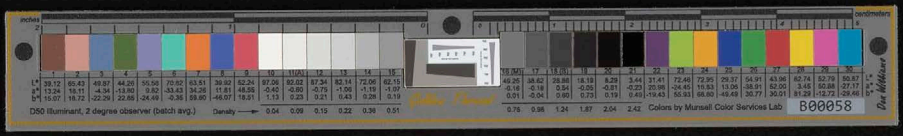
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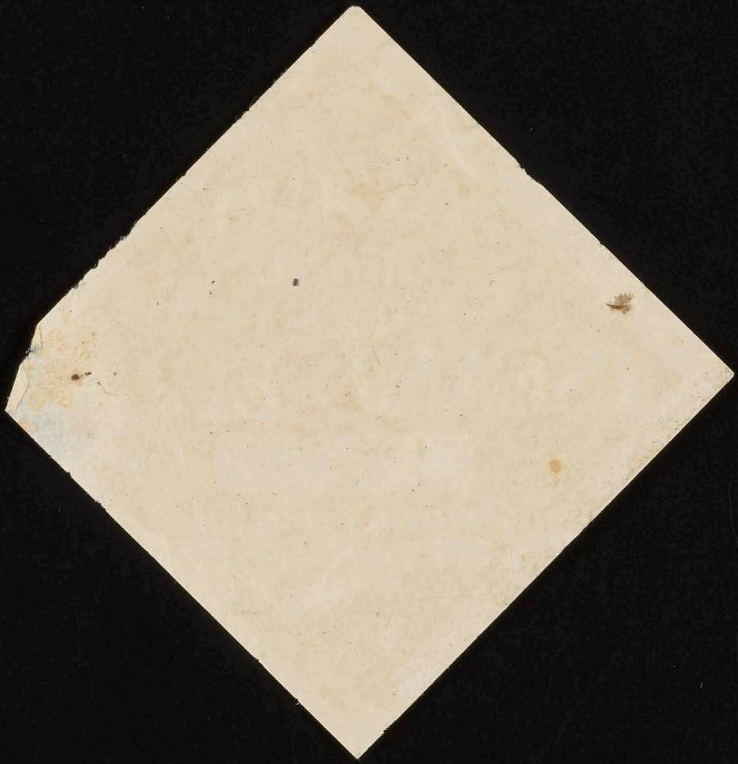

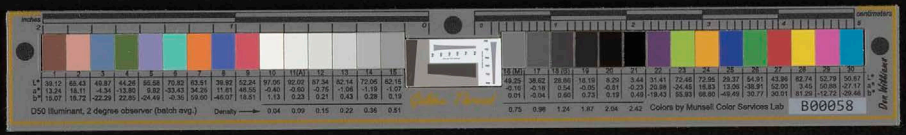
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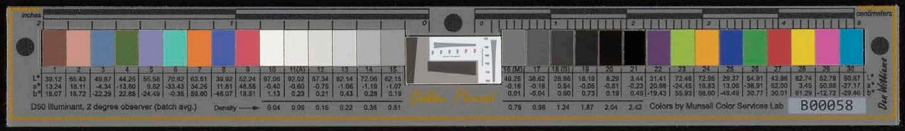
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1574 4th Ave.
San Diego Calif.
April 20 33

Mr. John H. Wilson
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr Wilson

Your letter was forwarded to me from my New York address.

I am here putting in a Restaurant doing the usual decorations, but I will be available to you should your project go thru — I

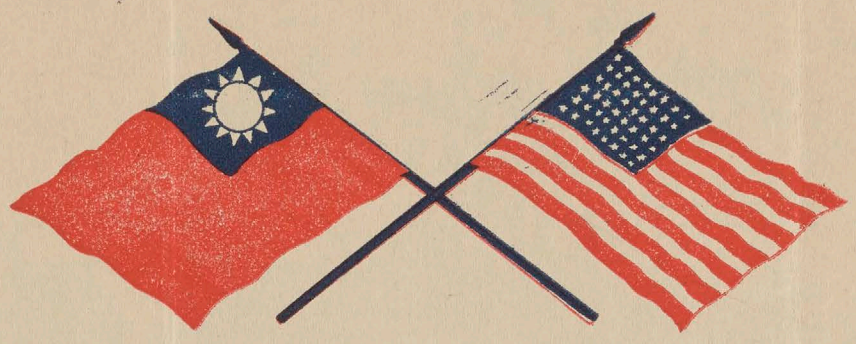
could be in Chicago in plenty of time to complete the work we talked over before the opening of the Exposition.

Please advise me as soon as you know definitely.

So. wishing you every success with your venture

I am yours truly.

Frederick A. Powle



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May 5/33

Baltimore.Maryland .

1811 Ellamont Street

Walbrook

Dear Sir EX.Mayor. John.H.Wilson

In an am Aeronautical Enginner and Machanical Engineer with Degree of B.S.in both Menber of A.S.M.E.and the Stell Treating Association of American at the New York Branch begin at the Year of 1932.my name sp ell Liew Gin Pong.there will be no Difficult in Checking my References I encloseing P.S.I am with Curtiss Wright Corp. I hoping you look Forward to my Attracution very soone Answer my letter as sooneas you can I am Oblagations.I remain.

Your Very Truly.

Liew Gin Pong.

American Name . George Douglous Louise.

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Personal

May 16/33

Monday evening.

Dear Johnny:

As nearly as I can make out a line in your letter received today, you are actually coming to visit us. But you are so indefinite about it that I can't be sure, although I am hoping wildly that it is true. You will be very welcome, I can assure you, and there is so much I want to talk with you about. Please write and tell me definitely when you are coming.

It is too damned bad that after years of such close political friendship you and Link should be on the opposite side of the fence on something that is so near to your heart. I do hope that no matter what the outcome there will be no hard feelings. I can count on you; there will be no rancor in your good soul if Link gets the job, but I can't feel so sure about Link.

I wouldn't place any confidence in God, either. It is very nice of the natives over there, lifting their prayers heavenward, but beyond indicating a strong consensus in your favor and being a very affecting gesture, it won't get you to the front gate of Iolani Palace. This ethereal being they call God quit working ever so long ago, if He ever was on the job, which I doubt.

What means this activity of yours with a typewriter? I certainly did not expect you to copy the letters I sent to Franklin D. and Early. It was nice of you to do it but if you wanted copies why didn't you keep these you sent me and send mine back?

It looks by your list as though you made a clean sweep in Honolulu and the Islands, in fact, in the last election. Old Charley Rose! How he is able to hold onto to that sheriff's job, either in or on the edge, is a mystery to me. I never considered him so efficient as a sheriff, but he certainly is a white man, if you know what I mean.

Well, come on along, we're waiting for you at the gate, but send me a wire or something when you're coming.

WWK.

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Tahiti 19 June 1933

Mr. John H. Wilson
Washington D.C.

Saorana tana

Your letters has been received and you are certainly very much desapointed after all the hard works you have done to try to have the Polynesian Willage for the Fair. On my side I have done little but, went round to different places while waiting a definite answer from you. However no need to worry about that. It's all over.

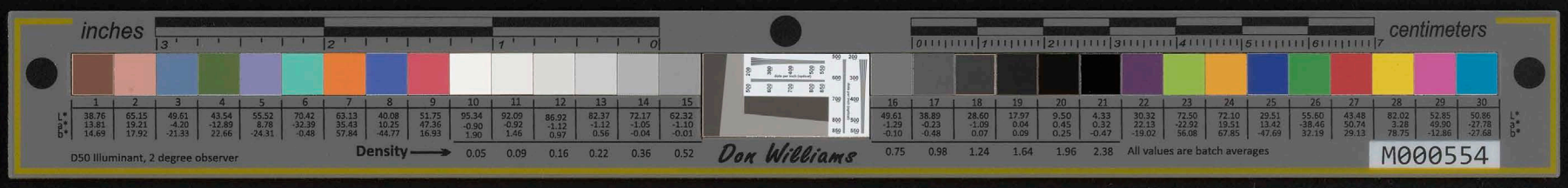
Thanks very much for your Kind letter. It may some day I will visit your beautifull Islands of Hawaii, as I have it in my mind for a long time.

My last letter to you was written by a friend of mine, as you see my english is poor.

With Kindest regards. I am

Yours Saorana oe

H. D. Rey



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August 1st.1933.

Glogau and Company,
538-South Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs;-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to EIGHT DOLLARS, for which please send me two packages of Satyrin-Gold.

And oblige,

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,

Honolulu, T. H.
Aug-1st, 1933.

Dear Johnny:-

Aloha hana a nui loa.

I am no other, but your favorite Song Bird: Lena Machado, which I hope you haven't forgot.

I know you'er kept busy over there as the paper states, but God's blessings upon you for luck and prosperity.

Johnny you know how anxious I am to get out of here and make me some one, & a good money.

If any time you should know of a Hotel or Radio Station, or a Theater, would want something real good in singing or a dancer, please Johnny don't forget me.

I don't care how long the contract will be, I'll leave that to you.

Say, myself, a dancer & my

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two daughters.

We can pick the boys over there.

Now Johnny remember this, if you should have time.

I know I can put on something real good.

Nothing else to relate you.

Closing me kealoha pau ole ia oe e Wilikini.

O wau no,
Lena Machado.

Address:
Mrs Lena Machado,
1715- Ala Moana Rd.
Honolulu T. H.

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Aug.12th.1933.

Sears, Roebuck And Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs :-

I was over to your store here in this city for one of your catalogues and they advised me to communicate with the Philadelphia office, hence this letter.

Will you kindly mail one of your catalogues to Mrs. P.D.Elliott,
c/o S.M.Pollard,
R.F.D. #5
FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

and will you also mail me one here to the Raleigh Hotel.

We are interested in farm machinery, pumps, tanks, plumbing, pipe and pipe fittings, If the Fall catalogue is not yet out, kindly send the last issued, as I wish it to make up an order.

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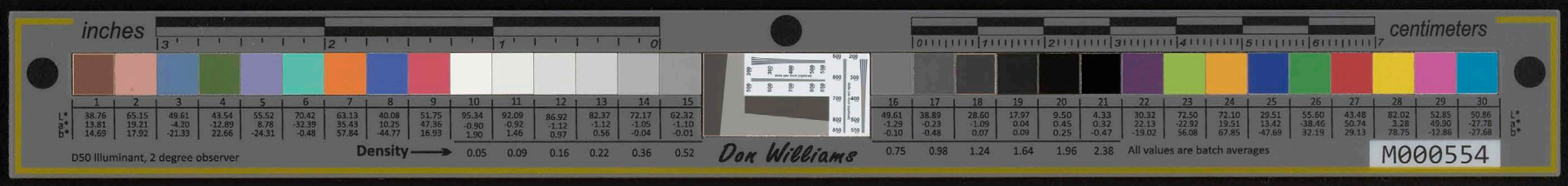

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John H. Wilson.

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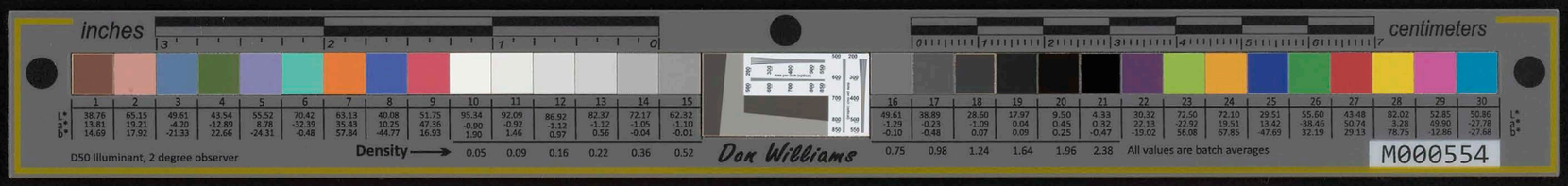

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To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeated message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unrepeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unrepeated-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, *unless specially valued;* nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.

3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.

5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.

7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.

8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.

9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT MESSAGES

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the ensuing business day.

Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rates for this special Night Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

DEFERRED HALF-RATE CABLES

Subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in plain language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This service is in effect with most countries throughout the world.

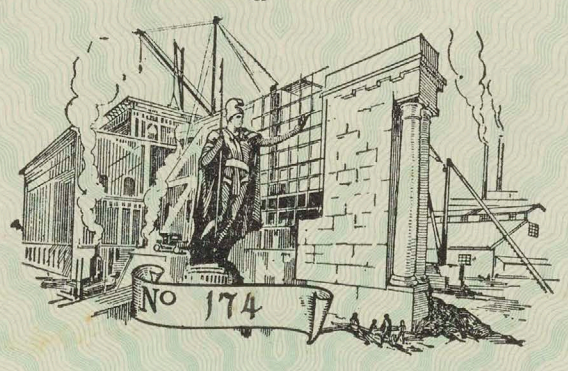
CABLE NIGHT LETTERS

An overnight, low-rate, plain-language service. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post" and "London" are written in the address. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

WEEK-END LETTERS

At still lower rates. Similar to Cable Night Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

Territory of Hawaii



The Territorial Board of Registration for Professional Engineers Architects and Surveyors

hereby certifies that on the date hereof

John H. Wilson

was duly registered as a **Professional Engineer,**
having especially qualified in

the Civil Engineering branch

and is therefore authorized to practice Professional Engineering within the Territory of Hawaii

In witness whereof, this Certificate has been issued and the Seal of the Board affixed hereto, this 12th day of October A. D. 1933 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

T. J. McGrath
Chairman of the Board

Wm. C. Furer
Secretary

Date of original Registration:

May 12, 1927

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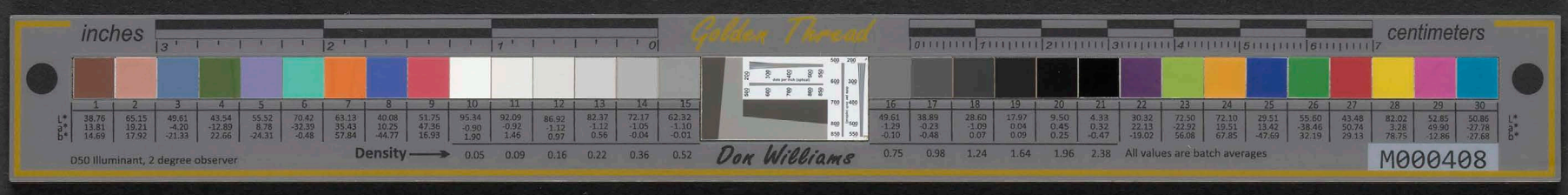

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Cathedral Mansions-North
3100-Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Nov.27th.1933.

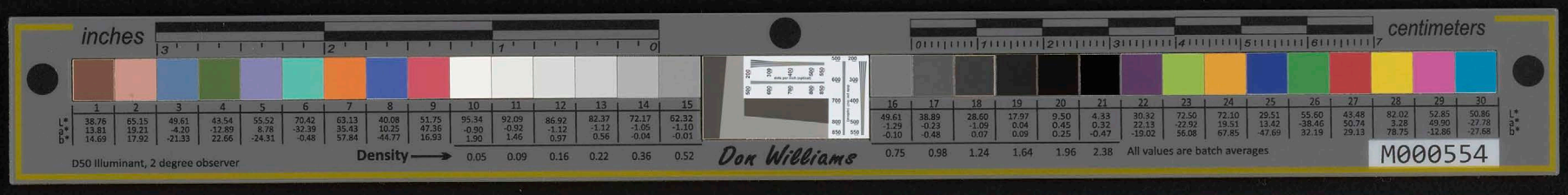
Clogau & Company,
538-South Clark St.
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to TWELVE DOLLARS, for which please send me three (3) packages of ~~SATYRIN-GOLD~~ SATYRIN-GOLD, if the price is less for ordering more than one package at a time, kindly remit in stamps or if sufficient for a bottle of Pine Needles applybthe credit in that manner.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,



Cathedral Mansions-North
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Washington, D.C.
Nov.27th.1953.

Cloyes & Company,
538-South Clark St.
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to TWENTY DOLLARS, for which please send me three (3) packages of ~~XXXXX-XXXXX~~ SATYNE-GOLD. If the price is less for ordering more than one package at a time, kindly credit in stamps or if sufficient for a bottle of Vine Needles apply the credit in that manner.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson.