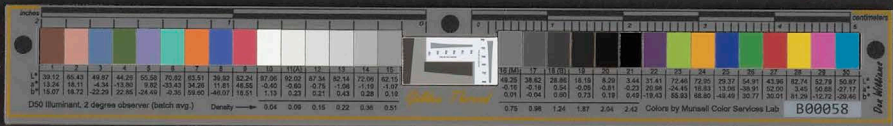


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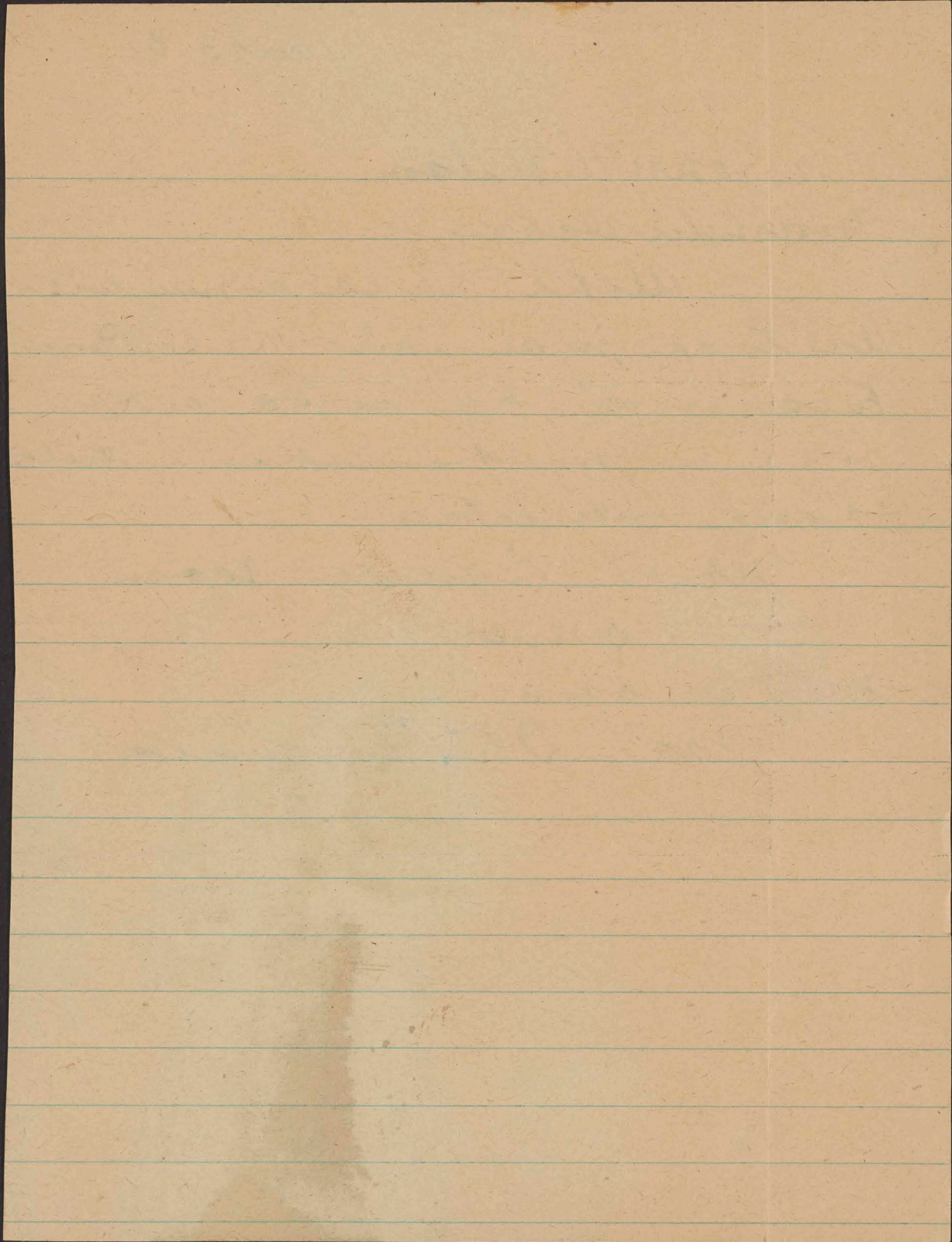
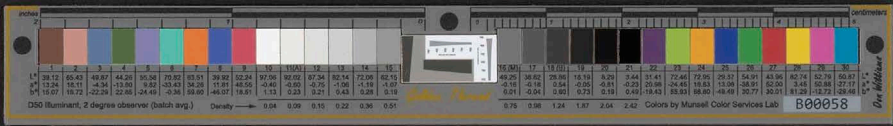
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Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu Oahu

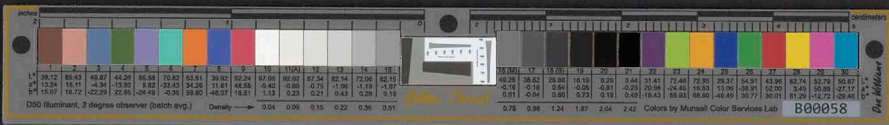
Aloha Kamea a nui loa:-
Ua loa mai ia'u Kan Pane
Eia mai Ka iroa o Ka
mea i makeake i Kela
hana Hale lita.

Mr. R. Egami Japan
Owan no
me Ka oia is.
Mr. D. T. Kapihaka

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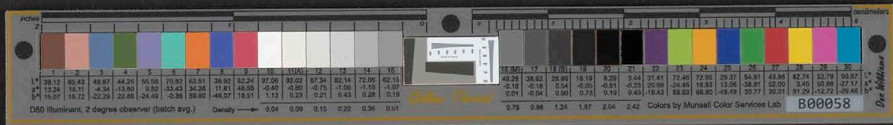
Gumi ka Wela nui
ka pule eha hon Gumi
Hawaii

Peninsula Hotel
Kowloon
Hong Kong

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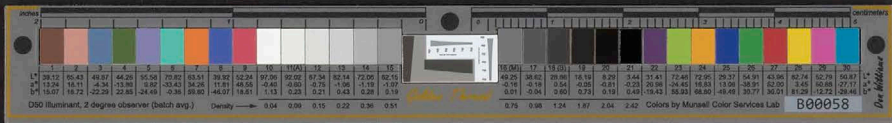
Ma haahi makem ia Shanghai
ika hola eha o ka prams i hala
i ko makem, hola ana mai a ka
po o ka la pule ma pilikia ka
engine o ka Jaff ma lona
makem no ketahi man hola
a huta ika pona ana o ka engine
pela makem i lali ai a kan
ka Jaff on the dry dock. We
dook at 2:30 yesterday morning
so we are at this beautiful
Hotel until we sail for Manila
tomorrow afternoon, ma aha
kala pilikia we will be in
Manila tomorrow morning.
Any way its alright with
us. Good many of us is
sick. O Mrs Jida ka mea onawali
wah.

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loaa oia ite ann i Shanghai
i Kikahi po amakoa iheli ai e
ai Pake, a treat from us to
Maud Harold by - (Ma ite paha
o iaia i Keia manawa ao iast hui
to go and see you) Akahi no a
loaa ka oluolu ia Mrs Tida ia
o Zorking Berthmann oia ano
mai no aole oluolu maitai a
me he ala aole laua i hui ana
i Manila pela o Nelson Smith
matan oia no Kong mai iluna
o ka moke.

Oe nani o Hong Kong from
were we are now. This morning
we went sight seeing it is really
beautiful city beautiful roads
all the way up just like going
up mountain only he Kikuked
^{ma ke} Alanni na cement ia we went
all around the Island beautiful
singing when we come back from
Manila then we will go to
Hong Kong at the Gloucester
another beautiful Hotel.

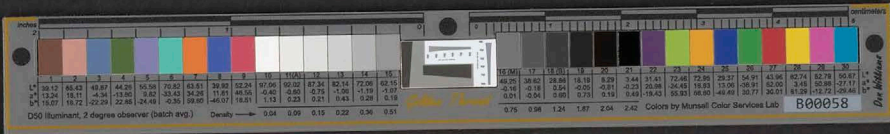


Peninsula Hotel
Kowloon
Hong Kong

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When we arrived yesterday
held a few chairs at the elements
to see if I have a mail from
you as you wrote in your last
letter, but there was not any
so I expect you will send it
at Manila.

Sini ka wela na pika
wan ika pumpon wela nui
ka maneo, o ketahi ara hiki
ian ke hiki pona na paha ka
balf o kuni wawae hema a
nui ka eha, ara manka'o ka
wealth o iaia aia, a na lawa
an ika orient. ko matan pre
make make e hoi; me hi ala
na eono mahina ko matan
kaawae ana mai ka aia

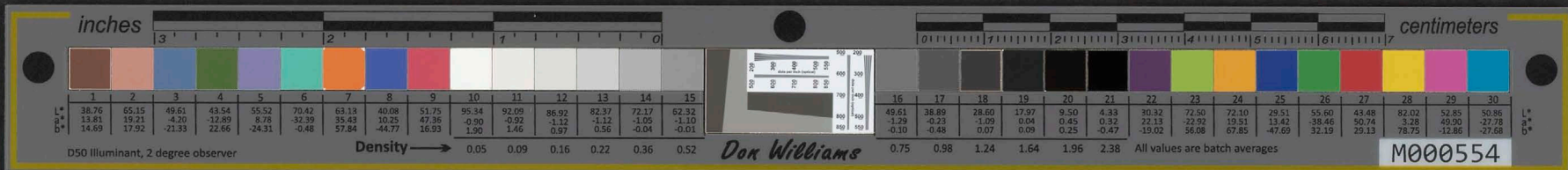


mai. A laka' no hoimakan
 i ko makou hemo ana mai
 Peiping mai iia na politik
 loa, aole alama i hemoi
 o Sientsein wale no, paha
 wan e manas nei aka aole
 owan wale no o makou a pan
 i kua' sugai, aia paha a
 pan ke kama ana alaia paha
 hiki a ma e hoopahu ia
 o Peiping alaia aole paha
 a hiki ana. I hope not.

The Chichi Maru was
 suppose to leave to night at 6^{PM}
 but she left at 9 this morning
 so the Empress will leave
 Friday I hope this letter will
 reach ^{you} then.

Ke hoomakan nei makou
 no ka heli. aole e paina dinner
 a hoimai e hui mae Aug. 5th
 Just got your letter with the \$400 check
 we are leaving in half an hour for
 Manila. Kii

END



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COMMERCIAL PACIFIC CABLE COMPANY



IN REPLY REFER TO NO.

Honolulu, August 4, 1937

MEMORANDUM TO.....Honorable John H. Wilson,
Postmaster, Honolulu

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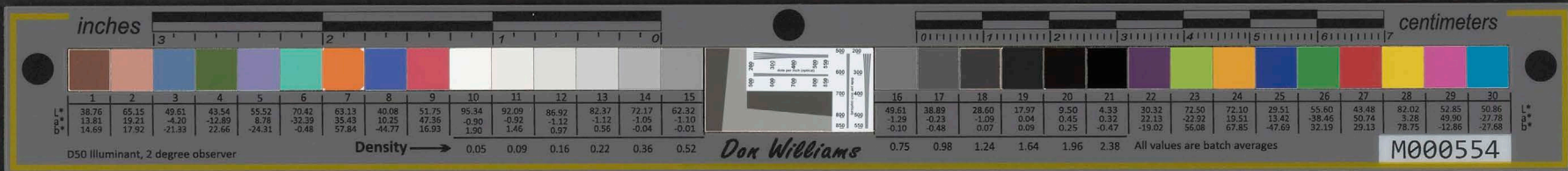
I called on you on July 13th last and you assured me that the matter would be settled, as I understood, in July.

Will you please advise me what explanation I can make to the auditors. Your co-operation is solicited.

Yours very truly,

W. F. Hansen
Superintendent

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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	-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
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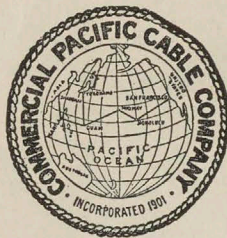
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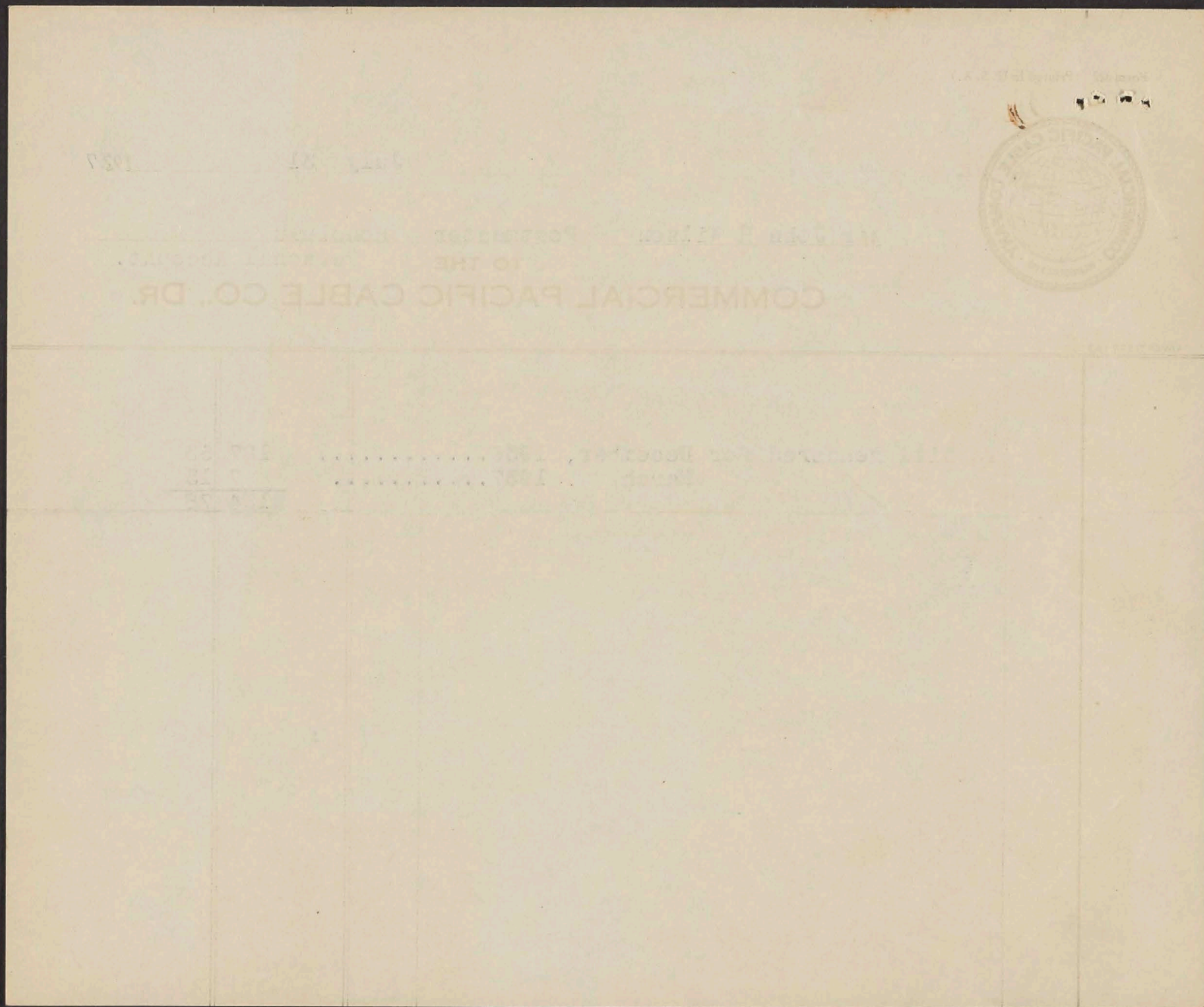


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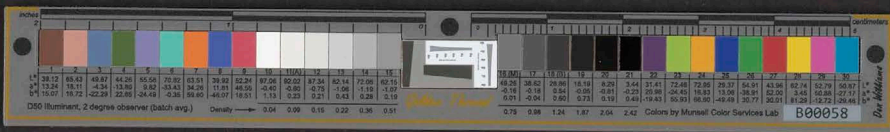
Mr John H Wilson Postmaster Honolulu
 TO THE Personal Account.
 COMMERCIAL PACIFIC CABLE CO., DR.

ADVERTISER 183#27

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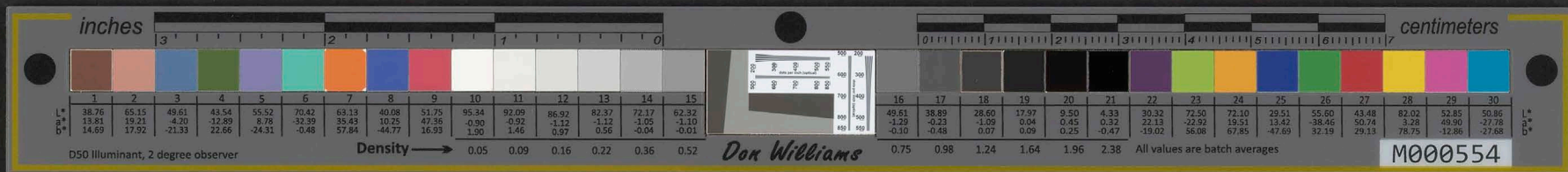


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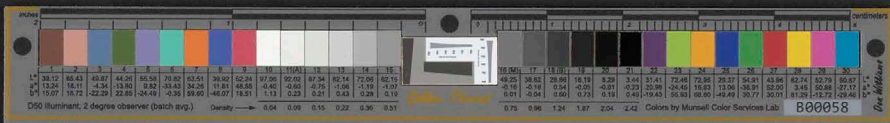
9 A.M. Aug 10th 1937 on board ^{the Toff} ^{hugkai}
 Wa hiki mai makou ika pelina o ta makou
 We left Manilla yesterday at 5 P.M.
 Mahi makou e hiki nei. I like Manilla
 a beautiful Island evening things looks
 nice Buildings are beautiful Lawns
 are green and very pleasant, we
 went out sight seeing as far as
 a car can go. Streets are wide and
 smooth it is really beautiful, na
 no ke awa kumoku makai pono
 ona hale oihana nuni; olelo mai
 na kataiwa ka o makou na
 hanoli loa luku ika lilo ana ia
 amelika no ka ^{mea} na free laka ake
 hoo kana iro ia e like me na pa-
 niolo manua nui ka ilihune o
 ka lahu, and I think it is
 true, kono lohi laka masmae
 na home ma na alanui a
 makou o ka hale ana akamai

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ika oho amelika. He aia
nui o Manila, a he nui atu
na aia lili mauwha, a eia
matou mauaena o keia mau
aitana lili e holo nui.

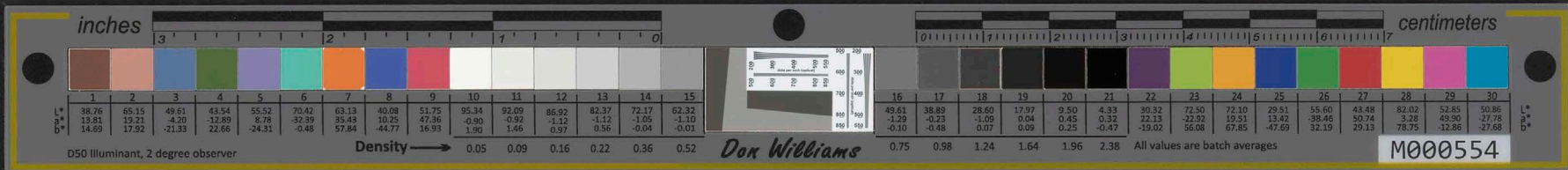
Ma hui au e mana papale
i kahi o Reyes he halukuai nui keia
a hoopukapuka ia papale, ua
mae laue ko matou kawaiwaka
ia matou ika factory aia maluku
na papale like ole pick what you
want. I ko matou hiki ana, ua
like na kamalii me na pupuh
e hapuku ana ia papale I
cant get near, kakahi wan a pau
ka uluava ana then I pick mine
now you may find in the tamtoo
too very fine hats the finest in the
market and expensive one. I cost
me 15-Peso for one that is \$7.50 in our
money this hats at Reyes is \$10 Gold
and I think its not as fine as
this one. While at Reyes hat store



I ask how to send hats he told
me it is better to send unblock
and put it in a tamboo and block
it yourself and you will know
just exactly what style you want
so you will find 3 hat in the tam-
boo one for me and the other two
is for you and your friend.

We will be in Hong Kong tomorrow
morning and on thurs^{morning} will take a
river boat for Macao and back in
the evening and on Fri will take the
train for Canton and return by
mon. 16th and on the 21st will board
on the Horner for home our boys and
girls are anxious to go home. It is
true, it is an awful strain, when
I come to think how we went through
it is no fun, especially that war,
a hoo man kai as an ito atua ami
kai, ^{makua} makeu Yew Char trying here
and thus for us to get out of Peking
We are all well. make niao kini

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Aug. 7th. 1937.

National Band & Tag Co.,
721-24 Orchard St.
Newport,
Kentucky.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to Five and 40/100 Dollars, (\$5.40), for which kindly send me the following leg bands:-

Style 568--numbered from 501 to 1,000=	500 bands @	\$ 2.40	for W.L.
" 241- " " " 1 " 501=	500 " "	3.00	" P.R.
Amount of Money Order.....		\$ 5.40	

Do you carry such an article as EAR MARKS or BUTTONS for CATTLE EARS, if so kindly quote price and if you do not carry same, will you kindly give me the name of a dealer, provided of course you have the information.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson,

P.S.

Style 568 are to be used on White Leghorns, and style 241 will be used on Barred Rocks.

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Aug. 7th. 1937.

National Band & Tag Co.,
 72-84 Orchard St.,
 Newport,
 Kentucky.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to five
 and 40/100 Dollars, (\$5.40), for which kindly send me the following
 leg bands:-

Style 588--numbered from 501 to 1,000= 500 bands @ \$ 2.40 for W.L.
 " 581- " " " 501= 500 " " 3.00 " P.R.
 Amount of Money Order..... \$ 5.40

Do you carry such an article as EAR MARKS or BUTTONS for CATTLE EARS, if
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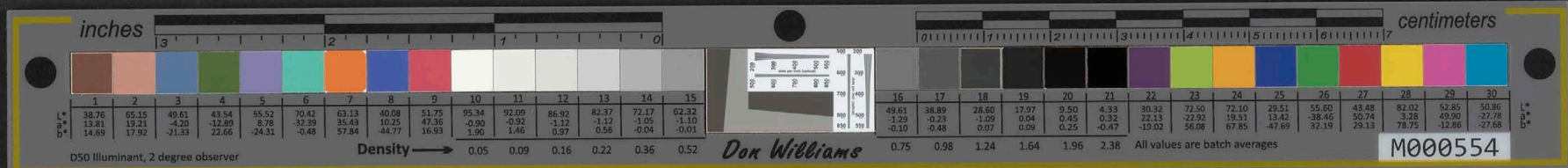
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Apt.C.6.L. -- 8910 -35th Ave
JACKSON HEIGHTS, Long Island, N.Y.

Aug 11th, 1937

My dear Johnnie Wilson:

Thanks ever so much for your very interesting letter of July 26 with enclosure of letter of introduction to Hon. Samuel W. King. I expect to be in Washington about Sept 8 unless held here in N.Y. and will contact Mr. King on arrival in the Capitol.

Since writing you on July 15th President Roosevelt appointed George Creel, U.S. Commissioner to the San Francisco Expo and Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state for New York, the U.S. Commissioner for N.Y. World's Fair. Trying now to get the attention of both men for my ideas of a "seperate exploitation unit" to publicize jointly the two fairs San Francisco and New York thruout Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, South Africa and Australasia.

Patronage from these countries comes via the Pacific and for both exploitation departments to be battling for publicity one trying to outdo the other would be silly. If they join hands and let a special unit do the work, greater results can be secured. Hawaii being a pivot point on the traffic lane should benefit tremendously if given a break in newsy press notices as well as pictorial flashes.

The New York Fair is going to be an all eclipsing spectacle - Bigger, Better and Sensationally startling in every department than heretofore conceived by the mind of man. Don't side-step it if you can frame an interesting exhibit. The plan you had -- A Polynesians Village impresses me as a very live exhibit as it takes in Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, Maqueses and the New Zeland Maori's. Getting ample space for attractive exhibit, also display of the fruits and novelties of each respective race also their amusement shows - wrapping everything under one impressive flash should get results and be distinctly beneficial for riveting attention on Honolulu for an outing.

Very shortly Mr. James H.R. Cromwell and his wife Doris Duke will be at their home in your town or section. He is credited with being a pretty good scout. You might secure him for a backer if he became impressed with the set up. Think this over if the suggestion appeals. Cromwell and his wife have millions and as they have elected to spend a fortune (as we up here are informed) building a home in Honolulu, its reasonable to infer they might welcome an invitation to back an exhibit of Hawaii or the Polynesian Village for the N.Y. World's Fair. Diplomatically handled I'm impressed success would be registered.

In a few weeks when I get some action on my efforts will write again. And if you think up anything interesting send it along. Considering the "battle royal" ahead re the fight for the position of Mayor twixt LaGuardia, Mahoney and Copeland I'll probably be blocked until the situation clears in Nov election. You'll be reading much about this Tammany battle. And now dear old friend, my sincerest best to you always,

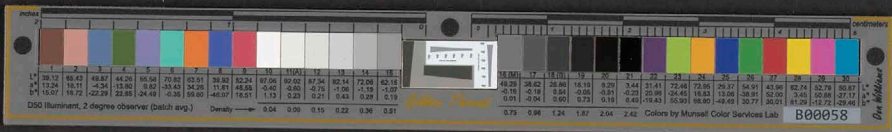
Sadie Cooke

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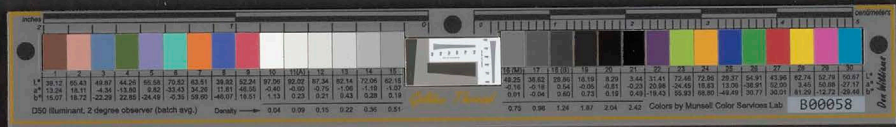
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Aug 11th / 37

We just arrive from Manila and just got in my room, at the office they gave me your letter of July 28th. I think you will receive my letter telling you I receive the check #100 Hong Kong money I did not cash it yet but I will just as soon I pen writing this letter. Viv Chan told me the Kodak will cost 35- or 40 in Gold that will be some where of 125- in Hong Kong money.

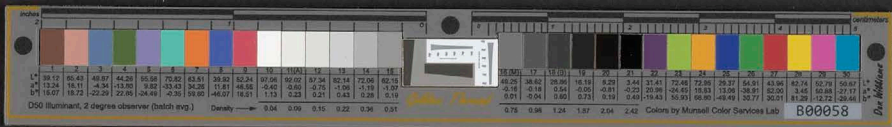
Yes I have thought of Harry I will do the best I can for him. While in Shanghai Sam's Aai came and see me with his son and Grandson they both look well and they both look a like or look like two brothers. Alfred Yap came in also Louis Stentwell

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and Chang Chuan, this Chang
Chuan took us around to see
the sights and night life
my what a pity to see these
young girls gone to ruin.

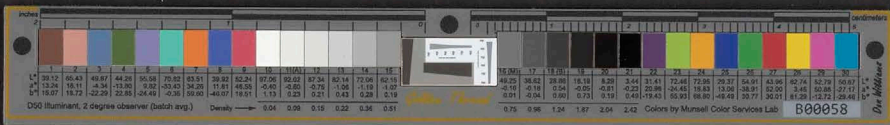
I hope Grand Hardesty Lum
went in to see you as she said
she will and you heard all
about the trip we had, but
our trip from Shanghai here she
does not know after we left
has sat the 30 and on Sun night
the room boys came running in
and told us that the captain has
given word to close all port holes
got our valises tied together every
thing in the turret must be packed
lights as we are going through a
typhoon in an hour my every
body was making the ship roll
a little but we did not hit it,
it went by right to Shanghai
at midnight the ship stop
we could hear the noise ham-
moring but we did not know



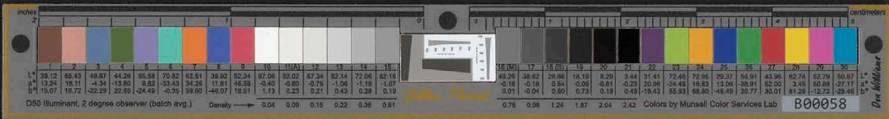
HONG KONG

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what was all about until
 we land at Kwai Loon just across
 from Hong Kong, a lolo maku
 na puka keia moku about 14
 inches horku; me kikahi mea
 paakiki while at Shanghai ita
 manawa i emi ai ke kai ara
 nae ke Kapena ike a haki ita
 paha ana ike kei hoomaka e
 pauma ara hiki ke emi ke kai
 notaila ^{na} oaa ka moku a use na
 engine ^{apan} ike pauma ana a emi
 lili hoomaka e holo me ka
 pauma pu olelo mai na desk hang
 na hiki i ke lakou neck ka hohou
 o ke kai, ina maku i kono iloko
 o kela Jy foon ina pihohi keia
 moku, i ke maku hiki ana ia
 nei ara i hoolu kono freight
 a hohi koke ara a kai ita dry
 dock, paha maku i lali ai ita



heli ana i Manila. O ke aloha
kia o ke akua i makou, hemo
makou from peiping, a hemo
from Tientsin hoo kahi hola mahopu
iho na hoomaka na Kepani e
puhi ahi ika hemo ona pake ilihun
I could imagine what was done
to them, and the action this Kepani
was. I make make nei au e hoo
laha i ko kakou mupapa what
happen to me at Tientsin, na
honi ia mai no au ika elan pu
i kuu unaua a pa a aku kuu
lima akan i ka elan a kaomi i
lalo and I said Conita
Kulai Koke mai ian ma kahi e
me ka maka i paha ika huhu
oia i kela la na paha ka hale
kaahi ika Kepani he man kan
kami me na pu taana bio na
pu rifle. I honi hewa ana na
pake i kahi e pakela i, na paha
wan ika makou a haalulu no
hoi my heart heat as I was



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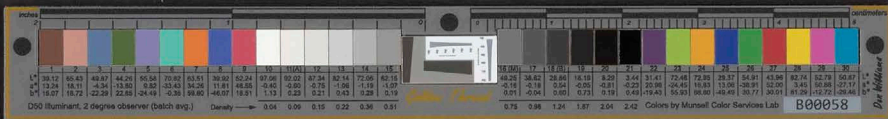
scared to death. We were pushing
our way out and pake were pushing
this way to the train via Keia
lehui ho mainins e Kei Lau
ana me na juu and fayonet
on both sides pointing straight to
you. 10:30 na heli an ita Hale Caka
just across from this Hotel.

7:30 P.M. Emakan kam me ana
hoi e hianve na lired loa an
ita Daikan i Keia la. We are leaving
for Masao tomorrow morning at 6 a.m.
and be back tomorrow night then
on Sat. we will go to Canton till
Monday, when we return to take
the Overland Sat. 21st. This will be
the last mail to you. Manakano
na hua a juu

Qwam ihu no

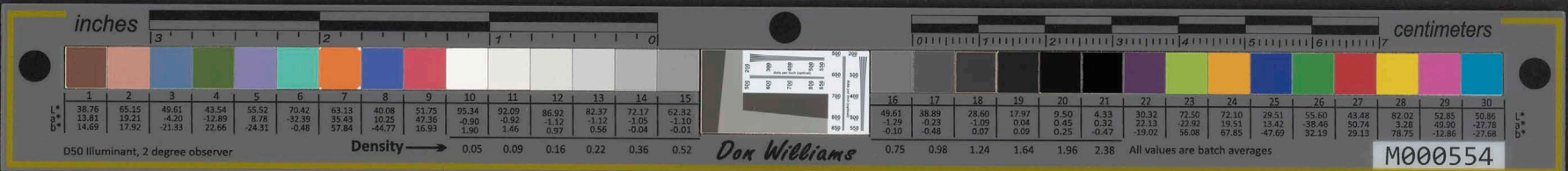
Kini

I wrote to you in the post you will
receive the hat with this letter



I hope you will like it

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Honolulu, Hawaii.
Aug. 11th. 1937
Wednesday.

My dear Kini:-

I am using thin paper to save postage. This will be my last chance to write to you by Clipper, because the next Clipper will not be leaving for another week and by that time you will have left Hong Kong and probably be in Yokohama. If the Clipper is on time and I think I can make it, I will take a chance and address it to Yokohama care of the S.S. Hoover.

I received three letters from you by the last steamer President Coolidge. The letters dated July 11th from Peiping, 18th. from Tiensen and 23rd from Shanghai, and was really glad to learn that you all got through war zone without much difficulty.

Mrs. Lum came in to see me the day she arrived so learned from her more about your trip.

Now as regarding money, I told you when you left here, I would have money waiting for you in Hong Kong and not to buy anything on your way to Manila but, do your buying on your way home, then aole oe luhi ika auomo and or pay freight. I sent you \$100 which you should have received when you got to Hong Kong on Aug 3rd or 4th. for the mail which I sent it on, the Empress of Japan arriving in Hong Kong on July 30th about 4 or 5 days before you reached there. I also intended to send you another \$100 American money by the Hoover which left here on July 29th., but as that was two days before pay day I did not send it but waited for the Clipper, but, when I learned that the weather was very stormy in Manila and Shanghai I was afraid to send it by the last Clipper, so thought I would wait until you arrived in Hong Kong then I would send it by cable, it only cost me \$5 to send by cable, so this afternoon I went over to the Bank of Hawaii and had them send you \$100 in American money, which will be \$316 in Mex. I hope you will receive this money okay. I sent it care of Yew Char Tours, Hotel Gloucester, Hong Kong. If you did not receive it upon receipt of this letter, you had better go to the National City Bank of New York in Hong Kong, better known as the Citibank.

I did not expect you would buy any rugs for us at all, but, I did expect you to get the name and address of the store and when you got home we could decide on what was needed and we could write for it. Another reason I did not want to give you too much money, I was not sure that you would travel without getting held up. It was safer to have it waiting for you at different places when you reached there than to carry it with you. I know he wahine poina wale oe.

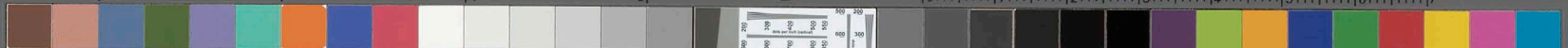
I am now bargaining with the Bishop Estate for a new lease, and I am sure we will get a new lease with a slight boost in price.

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M000554

Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Aug. 11th. 1937
 Wednesday.

My dear Kini:-

I am using thin paper to save postage. This will be my last chance to write to you by Clipper, because the next Clipper will not be leaving for another week and by that time you will have left Hong Kong and probably be in Yokohama. If the Clipper is on time and I think I can make it, I will take a chance and address it to Yokohama care of the S.S. Hoover.

I received three letters from you by the last steamer President Coolidge. The letters dated July 11th from Peiping, 18th from Tientsin and 23rd from Shanghai, and was really glad to learn that you all got through war zone without much difficulty.

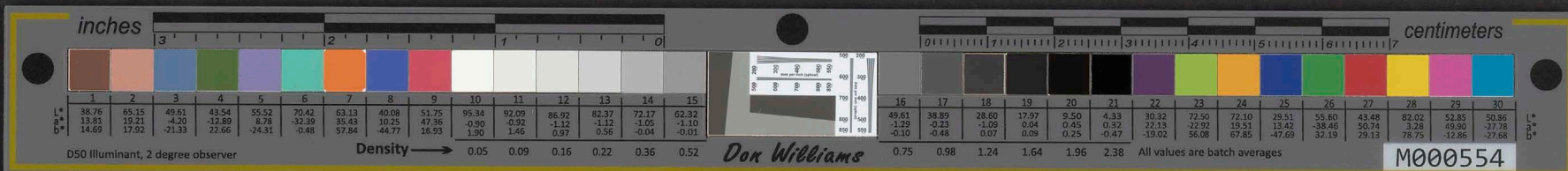
Mrs. Jim came in to see me the day she arrived so I learned from her more about your trip.

Now as regarding money, I told you when you left here, I would have money waiting for you in Hong Kong and not to buy anything on your way to Manila but, do your buying on your way home, then save or lend like money and or pay freight. I sent you \$100 which you should have received when you got to Hong Kong on Aug 3rd or 4th. For the mail which I sent it on, the Express of Japan arriving in Hong Kong on July 30th about 4 or 5 days before you reached there. I also intended to send you another \$100 American money by the Hoover which left here on July 28th, but as that was two days before pay day I did not send it but waited for the Clipper, but when I learned that the weather was very stormy in Manila and Shanghai I was afraid to send it by the last Clipper, so thought I would wait until you arrived in Hong Kong then I would send it by cable, it only cost me \$5 to send by cable, so this afternoon I went over to the Bank of Hawaii and had them send you \$100 in American money, which will be \$318 in Mex. I hope you will receive this money okay. I sent it care of Yew Gar Tours, Hotel Gloucester, Hong Kong. If you did not receive it upon receipt of this letter, you had better go to the National City Bank of New York in Hong Kong, better known as the Citibank.

I did not expect you would buy any rugs for us at all, but, I did expect you to get the name and address of the store and when you got home we could decide on what was needed and we could write for it. Another reason I did not want to give you too much money, I was not sure that you would travel without getting held up. It was safer to have it waiting for you at different places when you reached there than to carry it with you. I know he wahine points wise.

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Kini
8/11/37

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I am enclosing an article which appeared in the Bulletin last Tuesday a day after the President arrived. Yew Char is quite a writer.

Why do keep talking about Mrs. Blalock. Why can't you be reasonable. I have told you more than once that when I was staying at the Raleigh Hotel I had to pay \$4 per day for a small room about the size of our kitchen, and in addition to that my telephone calls cost me ten cents for every call and besides that it cost me at least \$4 more per day for my meals besides the tips. You add this all up it brought my cost up to about \$10 per day or \$300 per month. When I moved in with the Blalocks it cost me less than one half and I got my washing done included. As for her sister, if there was anything doing between us, it would have been better for me to stay at the hotel and not with the Blalocks. You would take your kane's to your sisters or brothers house would you, if you were a married woman? Peia no me lakou. I don't see why you fly off at times. The same with money. I told you plainly, when you left that I would send you money at Hong Kong as it would be better to buy while on your way home and you agreed with me. I just asked the custom house people what the duty was on rugs and they tell me they charge FIFTY CENTS per square foot for big rugs and 45 cents per square foot for small rugs, so you see a rug that is 10 X 10 would measure 100 square foot and the duty on that rug would be \$50 American money, so you see I doubt whether a person saves very much money in buying rugs over there and bringing them here for hoopukapuka. It is alright if you buy it for your own use, but not to speculate.

I hope you will get Harry a few shirts and my Philipino hat, and if you have enough money and you find it cheap, get me camera, otherwise, I do not want it unless Yew Char think it is cheaper than what we can buy here.

Ua lawa paha kua maanel, aole mea hou ano nui loa. Everything at home is okay. The old woman never showed up until today. I owe her for the time she worked before you left., She probably thinks I should look her up, but, I think we are lucky we got rid of her. This old woman, (haole) is really good but is a crank.

I must close now, time is up. Eia mai ka poe Inspectors ke hele mai nei, so aloha kuau. Keia paha ka leta hope loa au e leta ai ia oe, hope you are still enjoying yourself.

Yours with love.

JHW



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Yours with love.

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Chas Fernald

Aug. 14th. 1937.

My dear Charlie:-

I am mailing under separate cover by parcel post a Panama hat, which I hope will reach you in good condition. It is unblocked, so you will have to take it to your hatter and have same blocked to whatever shape you desire.

I had quite a visit with Chris. Holmes the other Sunday and we happened to mention your name. He will be more than pleased to see you here, infact, I know the old gang will also be glad to see you spend either the winter or next summer in Hawaii. You will find the climate here much superior to any you have ever experienced. Don't wait until we are all too old to step out then come here.

Yours with Aloha,

John H. Wilson,

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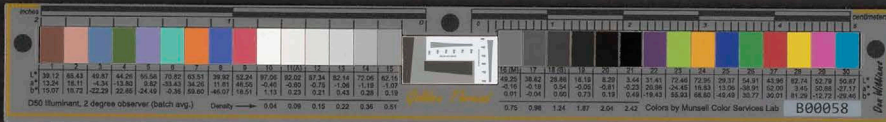
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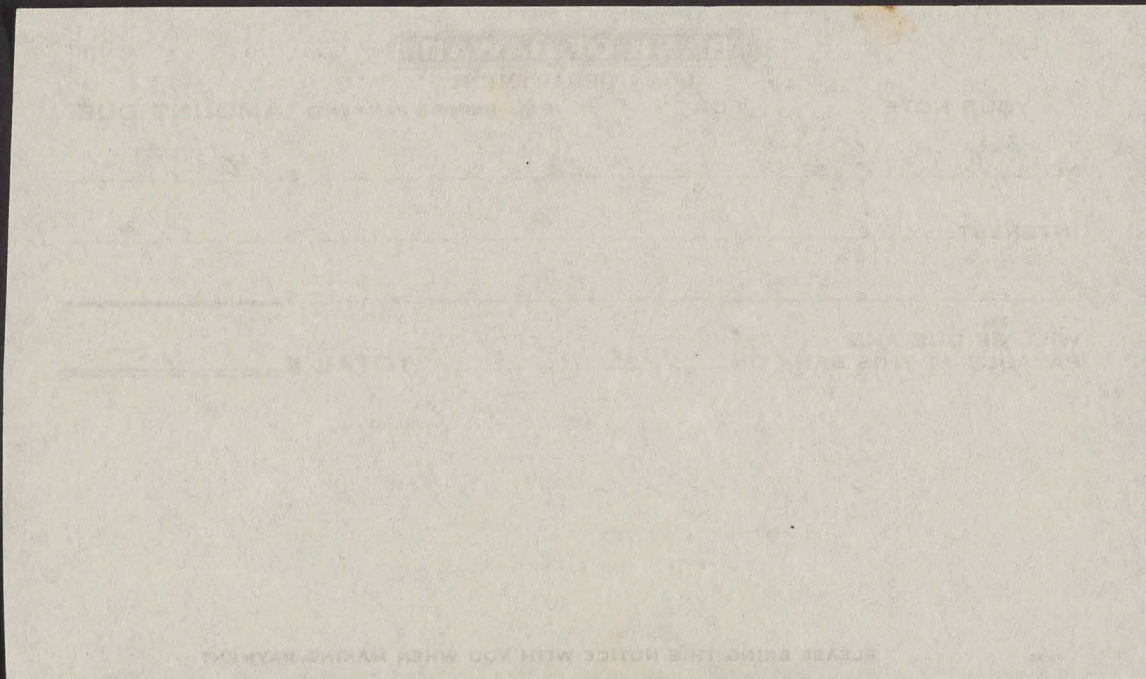
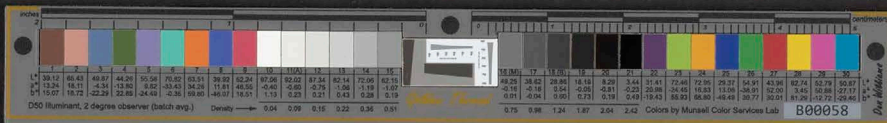
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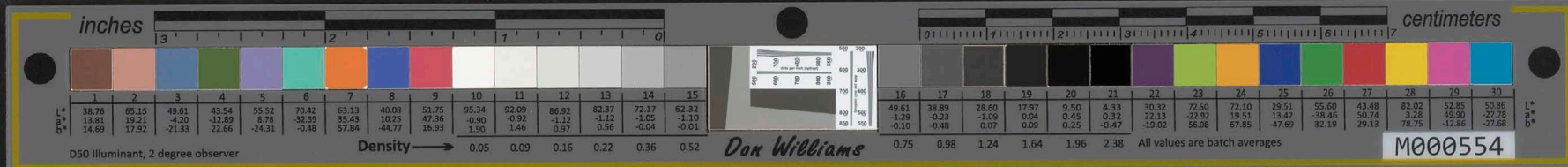
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John W. Wilson
P.O. Box 2744
Honolulu

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ROBERT W. PHARR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
COMMERCE TITLE BUILDING
MEMPHIS, TENN.

August 16, 1937

Mr. John Wilson, Post Master
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I am enclosing copy of letter received today from Mr. Delegate King, in which he definitely states in the thrid paragraph that he will introduce the bill for the relief of Princess Theresa Owana Kaohelalani.

I have prepared such a bill and it will be in Mr. King's hands for introduction during the current week. The bill will request the usual one year's salary granted to the widows of members of Congress, who died while in office. I understand that these are the facts in the case of the Princess' husband. I have been following the Congressional Record for a number of years and do not ever recall seeing one of these bills rejected. The only obstacle in its way is, of course, the length of time which has transpired since the death of Mr. Wilcox, and your expression to Mr. King of your willingness to be of assistance to the Princess will be of immense comfort to all those interested in the case.

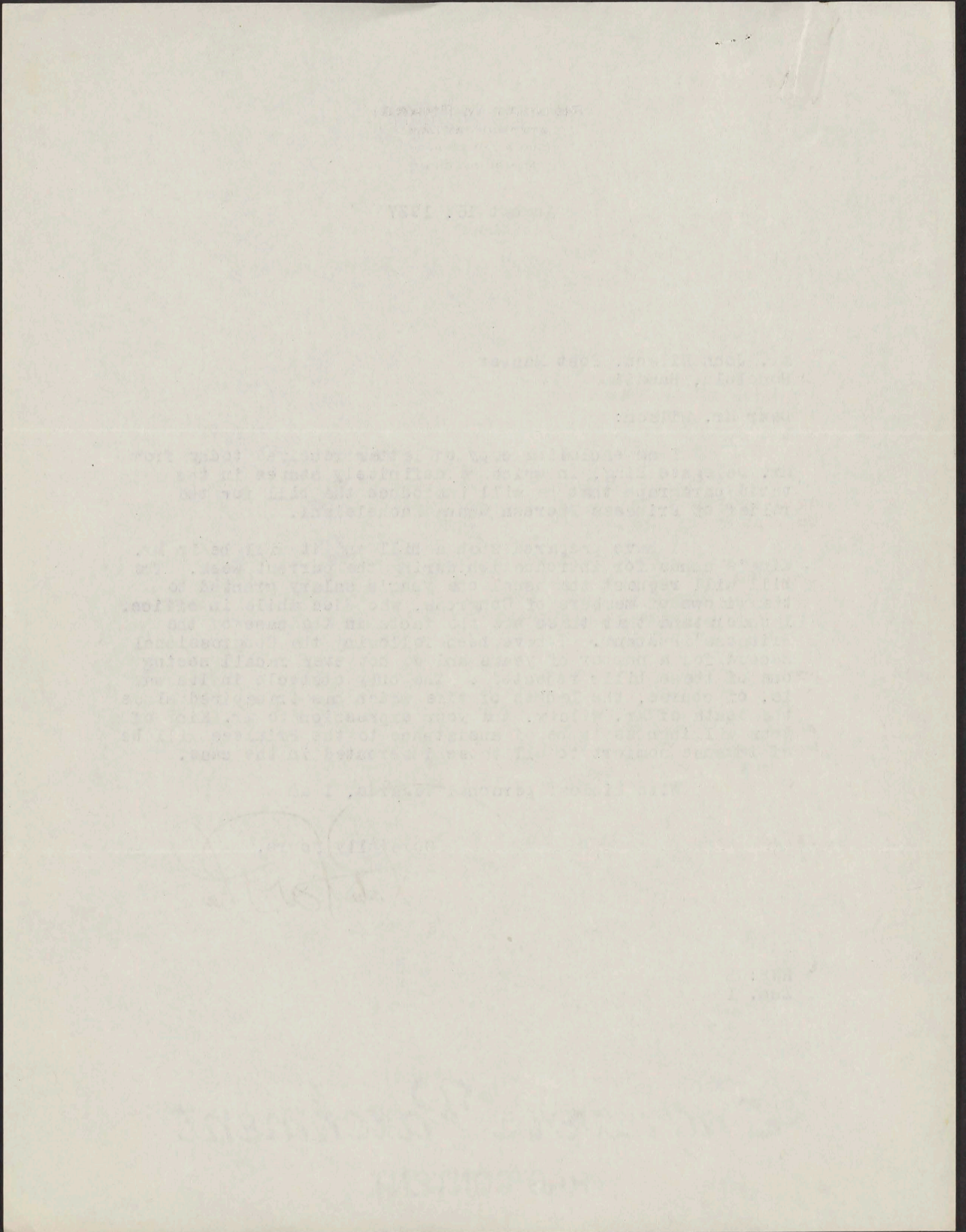
With kindest personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,

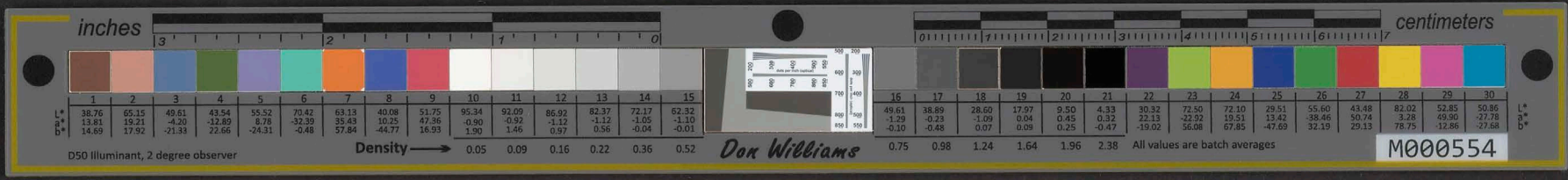
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Samuel Wilder King
Delegate from Hawaii

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

August 13, 1937.

Robert W. Pharr, Esquire,
Commerce Title Bldg.,
Memphis, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Pharr:

Please pardon my rather belated reply to your letters of June 29th and July 21st, regarding the claim of Princess Theresa Owana Kaohelalani.

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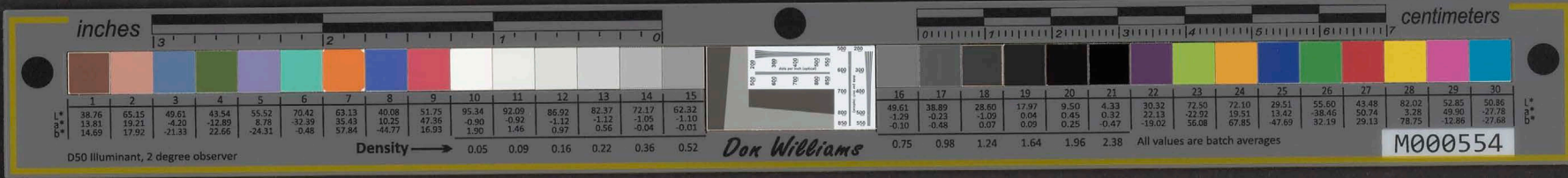
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Sincerely yours,

/s/ S. W. King

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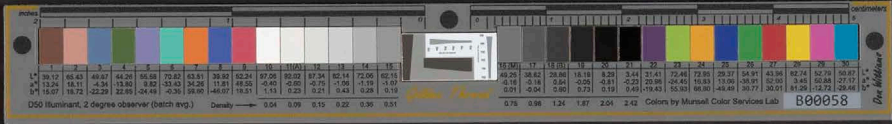
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 of Jeff Chan party



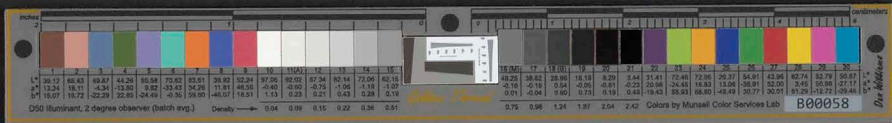
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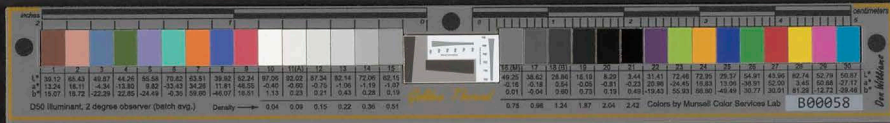
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 Kra Marine from Manila to
 Shanghai' ana ka hoi hoi pu
 mai ana refugees from there
 ki Manila aole o Hoover wahi
 no, o Jefferson. Ketahi.

O ka mea pilikia ona paiki
 lili o makou we left them at
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 send it a board every one of us
 is in the same pilikia we have
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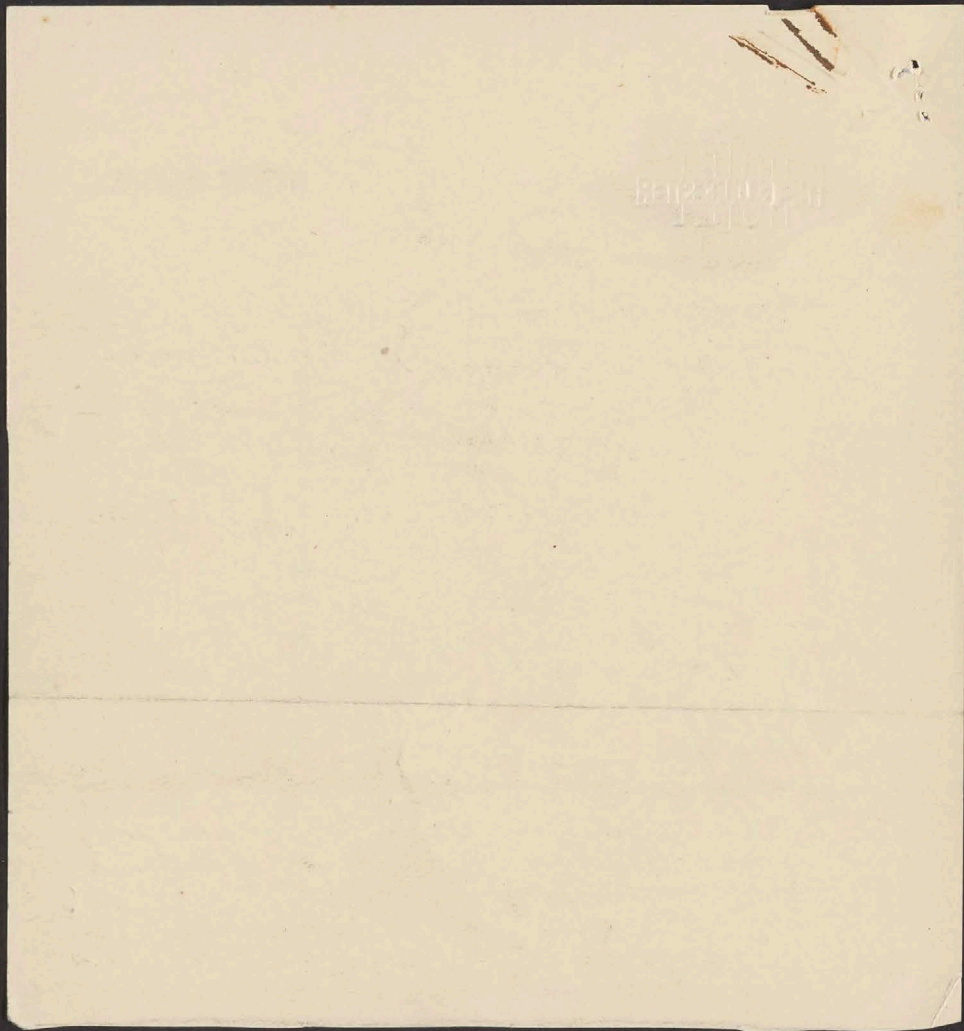
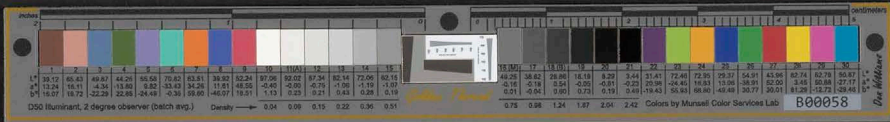
I have no hope of getting it
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man Kenikeni no Kan. I kua
hri'ana mai from Canton na
Kauoha mai Ka National Bank
of N. York e kua'aku an ike'aku.
Kala ke #3/6 H.K.
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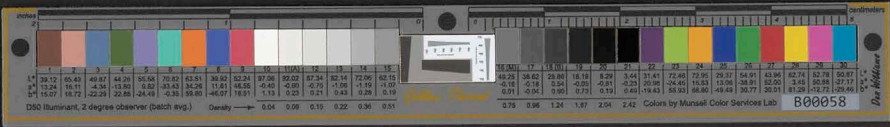


HONG KONG

It is funny I have written
to you in every town or stop
we been to, even in Tientsin
Nan King, 2 letters at Shanghai
and here, also on the Zepa
with the hats.

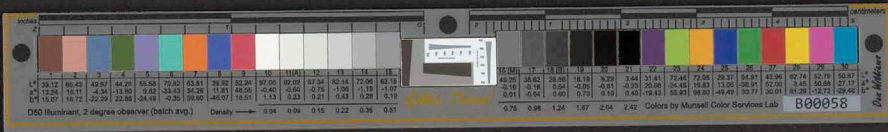
Pelapeta loa o Canton and
so is Hong Kong. aia na mo ke
lele in Canton while we was
there





HONG KONG

mi keia kala na weh weh
 aku au that I had a check from
 Honolulu and I got that money
 na nae paakiki mai no to
 from the Bank o Hawaii
 and showed me the wire
 Jennie Nelson Yui Chan
 party. So I took it no laila
 ahi au e pilikia loa. Koe
 kon man loa. Ina nan mai
 keia kala alaila na lo komaka
 o au maia la o ka pilikia.
 Inak make make a pan i ho
 aku na lawana ia aina nui ke
 Kaimaha o kon punwai i keia behi
 ahi oi manawa hehi kon au i keia
 aina o ka popilikia like na kemaka
 me na ^{Kupono} hohohone. Ahi keia he
 ahi hehi mai no ka hanali a
 hoolana, he aina eha eha keia



nui ko makem oman mai
 owan e kakan nei rae he
 nawaliwali o ka chalakua
 o koi waihu ana i kahi moe
 na loaa, i ke ana i ka la
 makem i hoi mai ai, from Canlon
 oia i na nui ka wela, ike koma
 ana i loko o ke kaaahi, cooler
 na hromata mai ka chills awli
 o, wale no o ketahiman haka-
 kahi ame Harry Bertetmann
 na loaa ian ka oia oia i dusa ka
 kahiata atahi no ana i hui i kahi
 aina awli onoka ai, laki no awli
 i pan na Guinness Pills ame ka
 lauan kumu.

nui ko makem hulu hulu ma
 Pilitia o Shanghai, Nan King
 Peiping, Lienlin auwe ka
 Pilitia o kua lahu ma Japanese
 Ahoia kana Mahato

I will ^{at} you all when I get home, I wish
 I did not come but the call and I'm here again



Honolulu, T.H. Aug. 20th. 1937.

My dear Kini:-

The Empress boat arrived yesterday and I received two letters from you. One was written in Shanghai but no date, which you said would go by the same boat with Mrs. Hardesty, anoe maoli, only arrived yesterday. The other letter dated Aug 4th and written from Hong Kong, saying you received the \$100.

I am glad to hear you are on schedule and standing the heat and travel okay. If you find the puupuu too maneo, you should rub yourself with Listerine or Ponds Extract.

If your knees are bothering you and you want to take that medicine that Lappe gave you, here is the name of it. CITROCARBONATE. Take a teaspoon full in a glass of water after breakfast every morning.

Both Harry and I watch the papers every day about the war and knowing that you were on schedule, as the papers announced that you had left Shanghai on the President Taft, so in that way we know you were safe out of the war zone. We see by the papers when the President Hoover was taken over by the United States Government to take troops to Shanghai and to take American refugees from Shanghai to Manila then go on her regular run to Hong Kong then on to Japan and Honolulu. Knowing this, I am quite certain this letter will catch you still in Hong Kong as you have no way of getting out of there until the Hoover returns. Unless the Clipper run into bad weather this letter should be in Hong Kong in 5 or 6 days or Thursday Aug 26th.

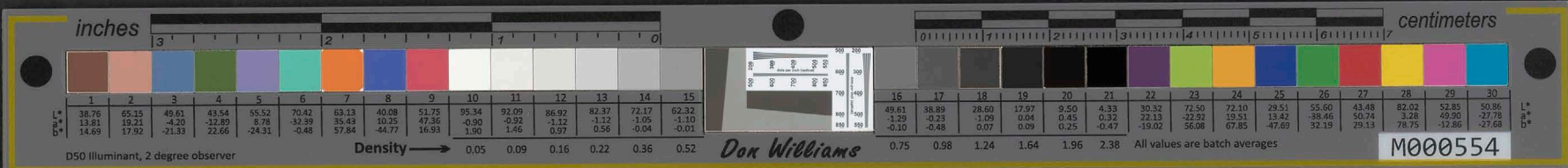
Our papers here is full of Chinese and Japan war news and they also say there is plenty of decease in Hong Kong and Shanghai, that is cholera. You had better be careful what you eat and drink. Don't eat any raw stuff, either fruit or fish or vegetables see that it is all cooked well, and so with the water, unless you are about ship, then you will be sure to get good water for the water on ships probably was put aboard either in Honolulu or Manila.

Poor old John Wise died last week. I did not go to the funeral because it was held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and I had 4 postal inspectors here checking up our books at the time, but, I sent flowers for both of us.

In my letter of Aug 11th. I told you about sending you \$100 by cable. on that same day. I hope you received it okay. I will repeat the name of the Bank I sent it to, incase you did not get my letter dated the 11th and you did not get that money, you can get it by calling at the National City Bank of New York at Hongkong. Some people know the bank by the name of Citibank also.

I also wrote you about a wahine haole who was on her way to Shanghai, by the name of Dorothy Kaucher. She is a writer and a friend of one of our Post Inspectors. As she was going out the next day on the Clipper I asked her to call on you and let you know that I am alright. I doubt whether the Government will allow her to go to Shanghai with all the fighting going on.

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Honolulu, T.H. Aug. 20th. 1937.

My dear Kim:-

The Express boat arrived yesterday and I received two letters from you. One was written in Shanghai but no date, which you said would go by the same boat with Mrs. Hamstead, and another, only arrived yesterday. The other letter dated Aug 17th and written from Hong Kong, saying you received the...

I am glad to hear you are on schedule and standing the heat and travel okay. If you find the amount too small, you should rub yourself with Listerine or Poind's Extract.

If your knees are bothering you and you want to take that medicine that Jappe gave you, here is the name of it. CITROCARBONATE. Take a teaspoon full in a glass of water after breakfast every morning.

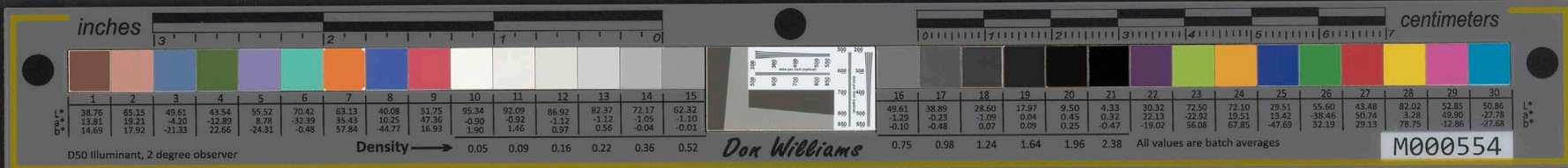
Both Harry and I watch the papers every day about the war and knowing that you were on schedule, as the papers announced that you had left Shanghai on the President Taft, so in that way we know you were safe out of the war zone. We see by the papers when the President Hoover was taken over by the United States Government to take troops to Shanghai and to take American refugees from Shanghai to Manila then go on her regular run to Hong Kong then on to Japan and Honolulu. Knowing this, I am quite certain this letter will catch you still in Hong Kong as you have no way of getting out of there until the Hoover returns. Unless the Clipper run into bad weather this letter should be in Hong Kong in 5 or 6 days or Thursday Aug 26th.

Our papers here is full of Chinese and Japan war news and they also say there is plenty of disease in Hong Kong and Shanghai, that is cholera. You had better be careful what you eat and drink. Don't eat any raw stuff, either fruit or fish or vegetables see that it is all cooked well, and so with the water, unless you are about ship, then you will be sure to get good water for the water on ships probably was put aboard either in Honolulu or Manila.

Poor old John also died last week. I did not go to the funeral because it was held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and I had 4 postal inspectors here checking up our books at the time, but I sent flowers for both of us.

In my letter of Aug 15th. I told you about sending you \$100 by cable. On that same day, I hope you received it okay. I will repeat the name of the Bank I sent it to, because you did not get my letter dated the 15th and you did not get that money, you can get it by calling at the National City Bank of New York at Hongkong. Some people know the bank by the name of Citibank also.

I also wrote you about a woman who was on her way to Shanghai, by the name of Dorothy Kaucher. She is a writer and a friend of one of our Post Inspectors. As she was going out the next day on the Clipper I asked her to call on you and let you know that I am alright. I doubt whether the Government will allow her to go to Shanghai with all the fighting going on.



(2)

Ella and Lou returned from Hilo yesterday and rang me up immediately inquiring about you. Sou Lang just poked her head in the window while I am writing this letter and also inquired about you. She sends her aloha and said if she got the time she would write you tonight.

Lydie Lucas keep ringing up at least once a week wanting to know if I hear from you etc. Emma Gamson is another one. I tell them all you have joined the Pake Army as a General and may be they will not let you come back to Hawaii. They all laugh when I tell them you are a General in the Pake Army.

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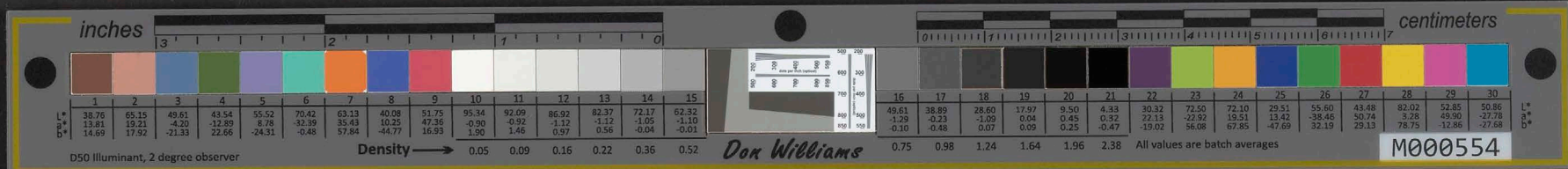
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If you are detained there by no fault of yours, I should think the Dollar Steamship Company will give you free hotel while you are waiting for the Hoover. If the Hoover broke down or got pilikia on account of bad weather then you would have to pay your own expenses, but, in this case the Steamship Company is making money out of the Government. They are not hauling soldiers to Manila for nothing.

Aole meahou ano nui loa, nolaila, ua lawa paha kua maanei. Maikai namea a pau oka home, aole pilikia. Eia no na Pilipino ame ka wahine haole. The dogs cats, plants all okay, so I will close, hoping I will hear within a few days that the Hoover has picked you all up and on the way home.

Yours with love,

JHW



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848 KAAHUMANU STREET
P. O. BOX 3466
TELEPHONE 2328

HONOLULU, HAWAII, _____ 193__

AUG 21 '37

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE
BERNICE P. BISHOP ESTATE
THE FOUNDATION OF KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

JOHN H. WILSON,
P. O. Box 2744,
Honolulu.

4-37-10M—H. P. CO.

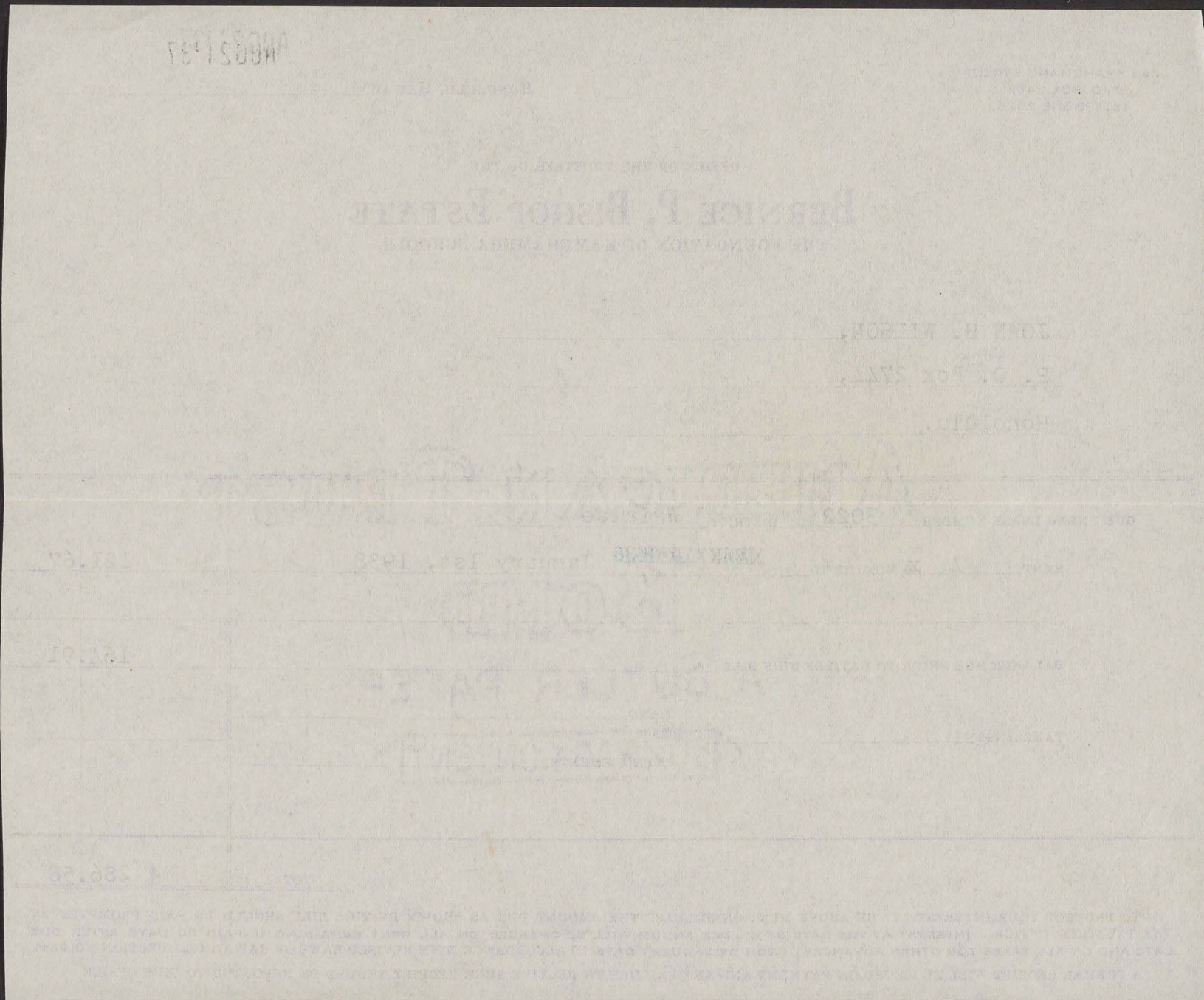
DUE UNDER LEASE NUMBER 3022 DISTRICT Waialae

RENT	<u>4</u> 6 MONTHS TO XXXXXXXXXXXX <u>January 1st, 1938</u>	121.67
BALANCE DUE PRIOR TO DATE OF THIS BILL		164.91
TAXES: 193 _____	LAND _____	
	IMPROVEMENTS _____	
TOTAL		\$ 286.58

TO PROTECT YOUR INTEREST IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED LEASE THE AMOUNT DUE AS SHOWN BY THIS BILL SHOULD BE PAID PROMPTLY AT THE TRUSTEES' OFFICE. INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 6% PER ANNUM WILL BE CHARGED ON ALL RENT REMAINING UNPAID 30 DAYS AFTER DUE DATE AND ON ALL TAXES (OR OTHER ADVANCES) FROM DELINQUENT DATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1925, SECTION NO. 3585.

A FORMAL RECEIPT WILL BE ISSUED ON PAYMENT AND ANY FAILURE TO RECEIVE SUCH RECEIPT SHOULD BE REPORTED TO THIS OFFICE.

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Aug. 25th. 1937.

My dear Minerva:-

Mr. Carter came around this morning and made me an offer of \$6,750. for the Liliha Street property, less the usual real estate Commission of 5 per cent, which would be about \$337.50 leaving you the net price of \$6,412.50

They offer to pay \$2,000 Cash and the balance in monthly payments of \$50 per month on the principal plus 7 per cent interest on the balance, which would make a total payment of about \$77.70 the first month and would gradually drop to \$50. and a few cents on the last month after about 7 years and 11 months.

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Regardless of what the price is, I do not think you can get more than \$2,000 from this party as the first payment, but, I believe the bank will take over the mortgage if you need the money, otherwise, you will be receiving about \$70 per month as stated above.

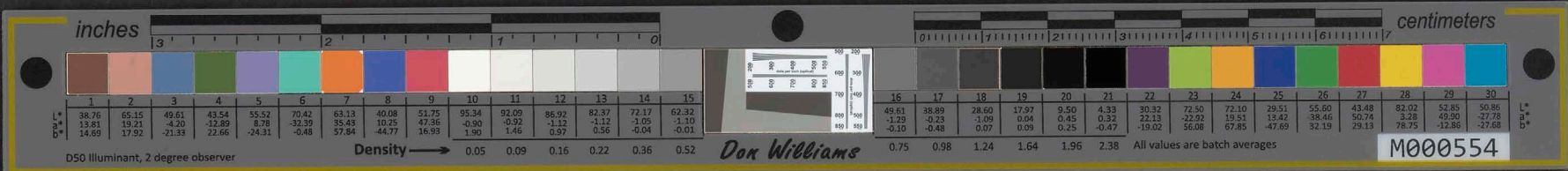
I heard from Kini last Monday from Hong Kong. She has been lucky, the fighting started just a day or two after they would be leaving a city. A couple of days after she left Shanghai, the Japanese started to blow up the city. She is now waiting in Hong Kong for a ship to bring them home. I think she will be back on the President Hoover.

With best wishes and aloha,

O wau no,

JHW

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Aug 25th 1937.

My dear Elinor:-

Mr. Carter came around this morning and made me an offer of \$6,750. for the Lilla Street property, less the usual estate Commission of 5 per cent, which would be about \$37.50 leaving you the net price of \$6,412.50

They offer to pay \$2,000 Cash and the balance in monthly payments of \$50 per month on the principal plus 7 per cent interest on the balance, which would make a total payment of about \$77.70 the first month and would gradually drop to \$50. and a few cents on the last month after about 7 years and 11 months.

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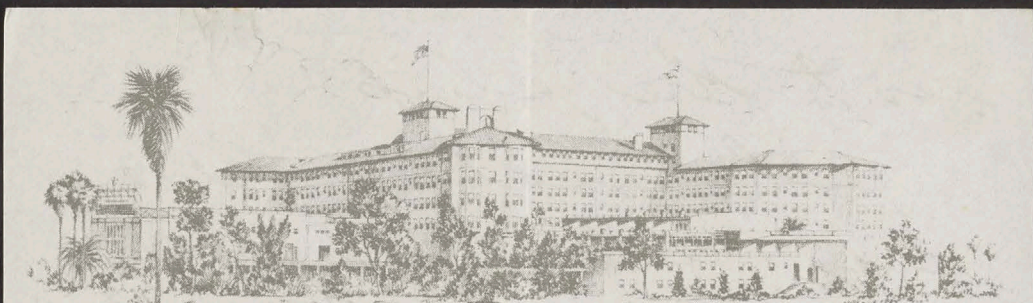
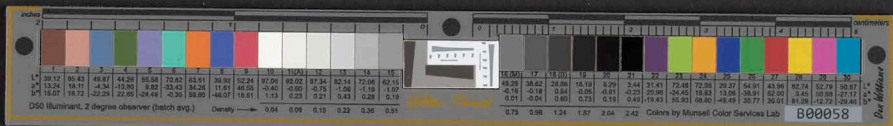
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With best wishes and aloha,

O Wai Ho,
JWH

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The Los Angeles
AMBASSADOR
CALIFORNIA

August. 27/34

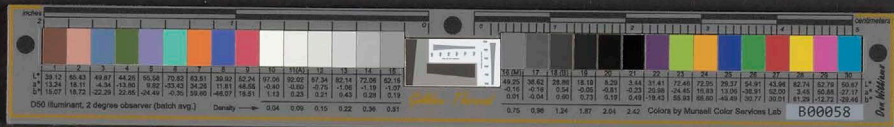
Dear Mr. Wilson,

I wish to thank you for all your kindnesses to us when we were in Honolulu. We appreciate all the nice things you did to make our trip so enjoyable.

I also wish to thank you for the lovely gift you brought

"See America First."

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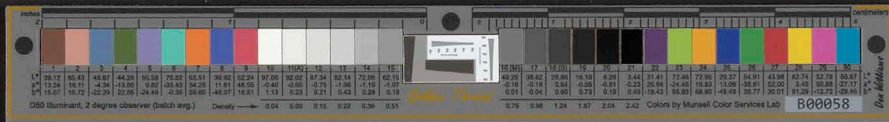
The weather here has been dreadfully warm and we will be glad to start for home on Sunday.

I hope Mrs. Wilson returns safely from China. I am very sorry we didn't have the pleasure of meeting her when we were in Honolulu.

Opine joins me in sending my regards. If you should be in Washington be sure to get in touch with us.

Sincerely,
May Cabron.

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155 Hicks Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Sunday nite, August the 29th, 1937.

Dearest old Johnny:-

I have no word from you from all of my letters.

I had the sugar project in the Island of Hainan formulated, but the JAP . invasion has, no doubt, destroyed the dream. .

Can we NOT start something in HAWAII? ?
Did you not tell me of an outlying island of some 50,000 acres that we could obtain. . WHY NOT START a sugar project, and cattle? ? I know both games.

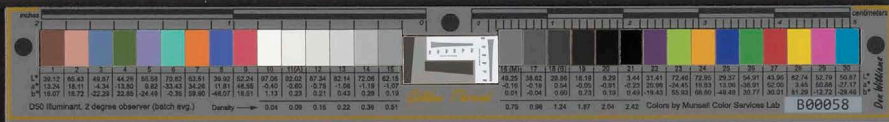
Heaps of politics here, U SAVVY. . .

Tell me any news, and GIVE ME A LEAD. .

Edgar W. McCormack. . .

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Mac'. The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

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112 Waka Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Sunday night, August the 23rd, 1937.

Dearest old Johnny:-

I have no word from you now all of my
 father.

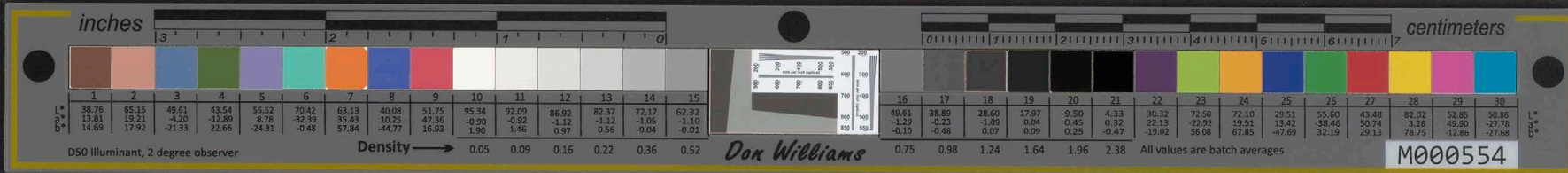
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 a Regda of politics here in HAWAII.
 I am not now, and I never will.

Walter W. McCORMACK.

Walter

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52-12-8

Date 8-31-37 No. 2565

TO BANK OF HAWAII.

DUPLICATE

Please Have Paid by Telegraph

To Jennie Wilson
care Yew Char Tours
Dollar Steamship Co

It being distinctly understood that the same be sent entirely at my risk, and that your bank will not be held liable for any delay which may happen in the transmission of the message or for its misinterpretation when received.

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Wire to Destination

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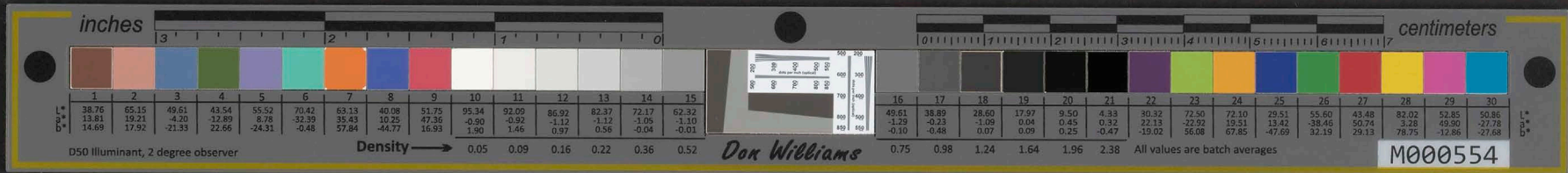
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John Halson
 (NAME OF SENDER)
P.O. Box 7744 - Honolulu
 (ADDRESS)

ASST. VICE-PRESIDENT CASHIER.

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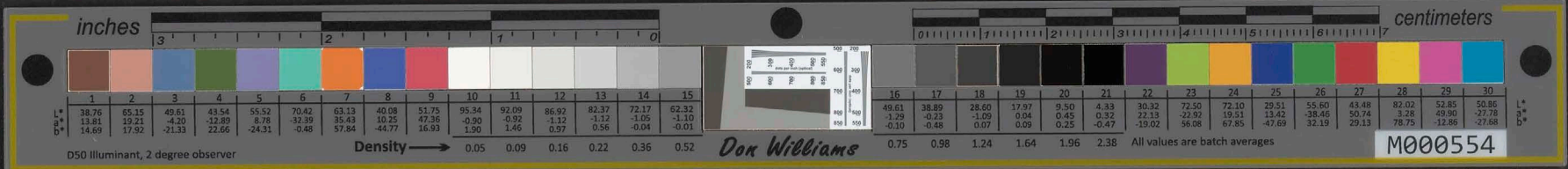
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Aug. 31st. 1937.

My dear Charlie:-

I am determined to have you wear a tropical hat before the season is over although you may only have a few weeks left. I am mailing you another hat which I think is a little better than the other one I mailed on the 14th.

Yesterday, I received a couple of swell Philippine hats from my wife who left here last June to tour the Orient and the Philippines, so am sending you one of them.

Your hatter can block this hat to your size and shaped to your liking.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

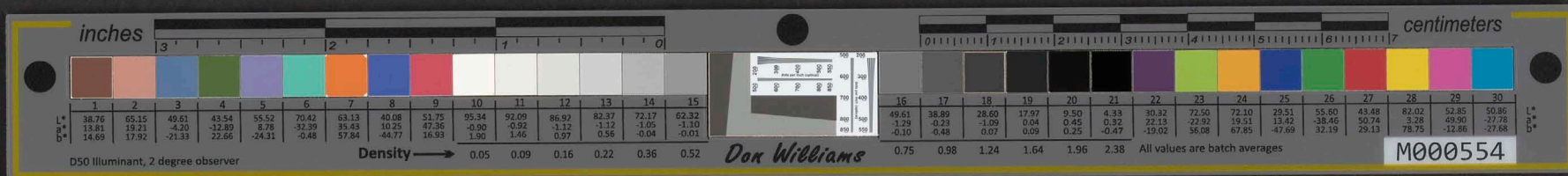
Yours with aloha,

John H. Wilson,

My dear Charles:-

Aug. 31st. 1937.

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Aug. 21st. 1937

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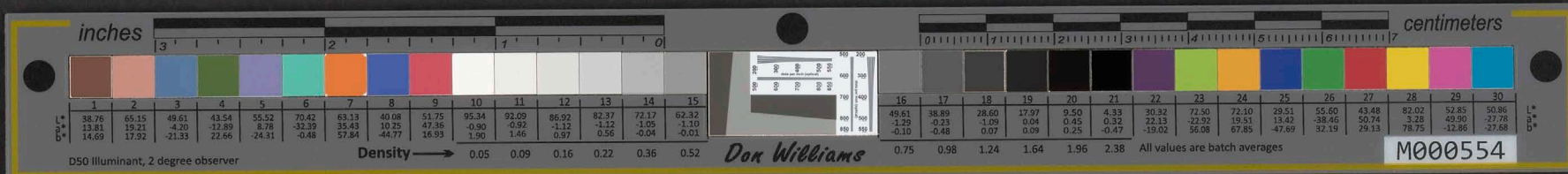
Yours with aloha,

John H. Wilson,

My dear Charlie:-

Aug. 21st. 1937

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SAMUEL WILDER KING
DELEGATE FROM HAWAII

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
August 31, 1937.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Democratic National Committeeman, Hawaii,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Johnny:

At the request of the Honorable Prentiss M. Brown,
United States Senator from Michigan, I am writing this note to
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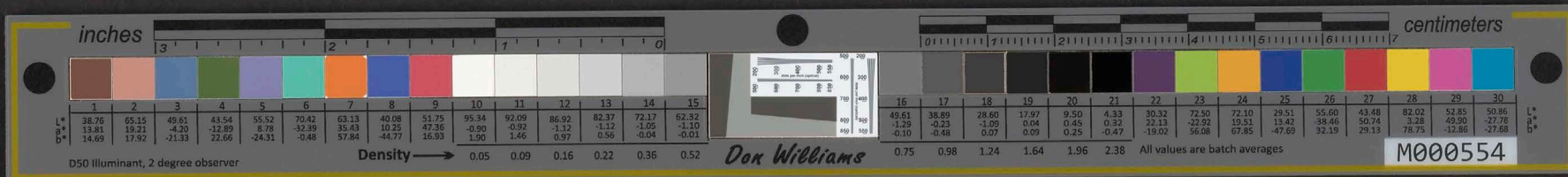
Mr. Seeley is a newcomer to the Islands, and any
courtesy you might be able to show him that would make his
stay in Hawaii more pleasant, will be appreciated by Senator
Brown and me.

With best regards and aloha nui, I am,

Sincerely yours,

S. W. King
Per M. N. Olds, Sec.

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
August 21, 1937

Mr. John H. Wilson,
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Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Mr. Beley is a newcomer to the Islands, and any
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in Hawaii would be appreciated by Senator
Brown and me.

With best regards and aloha mai, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Z W King
Don M. Brown, Sen.

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23 27-5th St
Berkeley, Calif.
Sept. 3, 1937

Dear Mr. Wilson -

How are you and your wife? I hope you are both enjoying the best of health as we are.

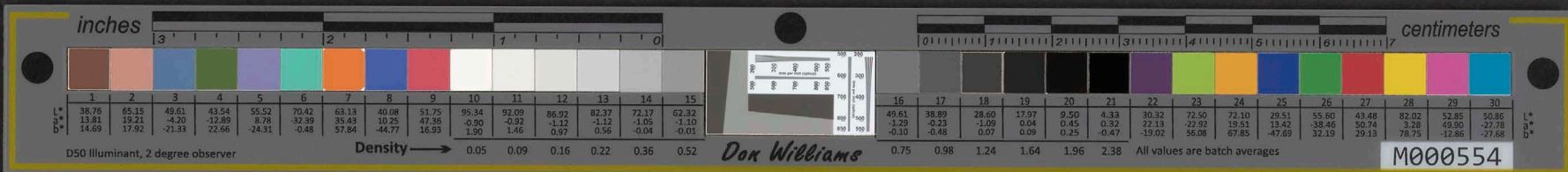
I have been wondering if Mrs. Wilson has returned from her tour of the Orient before the outbreak of this terrible war that is now in progress in Shanghai. I am sorry for this terrible conflict that is raging the Cities of China, and I hope the ^{two} nations will come to an understanding before much more damage is done both to the lives of people and the properties.

We are most anxious to learn of Mrs. Wilson's safe return &
Sincerely,
L. J. Zerkow

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PAN-PACIFIC UNION

An educational, non-profit institution incorporated (1917) under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, devoted to advancement of Pacific peoples through mutual endeavor guided by cultural acquaintance

Governed by a
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Representative of
all Pacific lands

HONOLULU, HAWAII
(Telegraphic address: PANPAX)
At the Crossroads of the Pacific

MEMBERSHIP

in the Pan-Pacific Union
includes subscription to
its official publication

September 4, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson
Honolulu Postoffice
Honolulu

Dear Friends:

Several days ago representatives of 26 local civic organizations, institutions, and clubs met with the Pan-Pacific Union for the purpose of making plans to hold a GRAND BALL at the Moana Hotel on Saturday night, September 25, in commemoration of the 424th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

We are planning a grand affair with speeches and international folk dances as special attractions, and we therefore take this opportunity to ask you to again cooperate with us, as you did last year, by allowing us to use your names as patrons for this affair.

I am also taking the liberty of enclosing two \$1.00 tickets with the hope that you will be able to use them or to give them to some of your friends as an expression of your support of this very worthwhile community celebration.

Should you desire any additional tickets, we will be glad to furnish them for you and also to arrange table reservations for you and your party in any number you desire.

Looking forward to your favor in supporting the occasion of this international fete, I remain, with deepest personal regards, for "peace and progress in the Pacific"

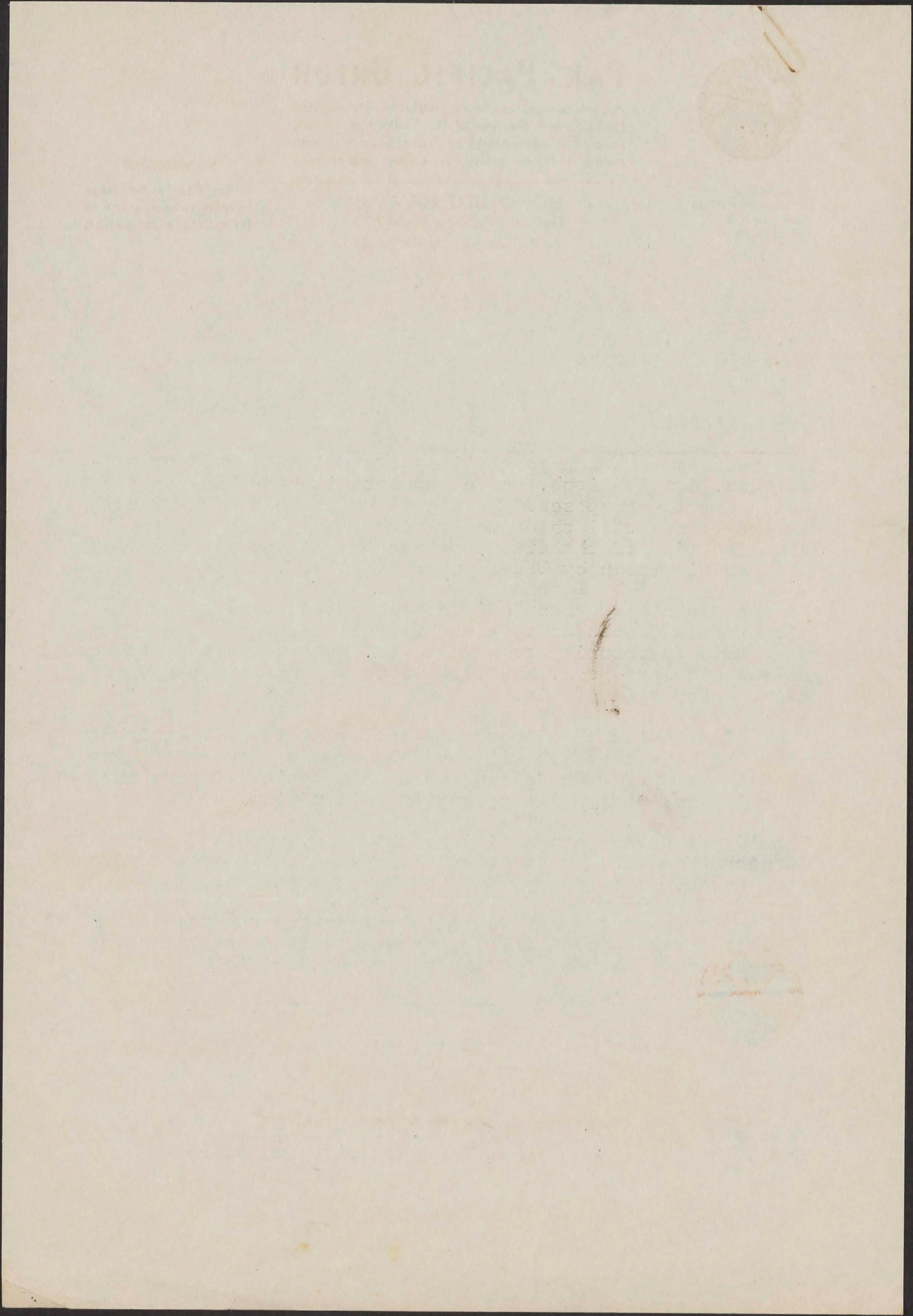
Very sincerely yours,

PAN-PACIFIC UNION

Frank A. von Heiland
Frank A. von Heiland
Acting Executive Secretary

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF WARDEN
OAHU PRISON
HONOLULU

September 7, 1937.

To: John H. Wilson, Postmaster.
Subject: Moses Kealoha Laanui.

The above named has made application for a position as guard at this institution, and your name was given as reference.

Any information you can furnish me relative to his character, habits, etc., will be greatly appreciated. This information will be treated as confidential.

L. F. Luckie
L. F. Luckie,
Warden.

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF WARDEN
KAHAI PRISON
HONOLULU

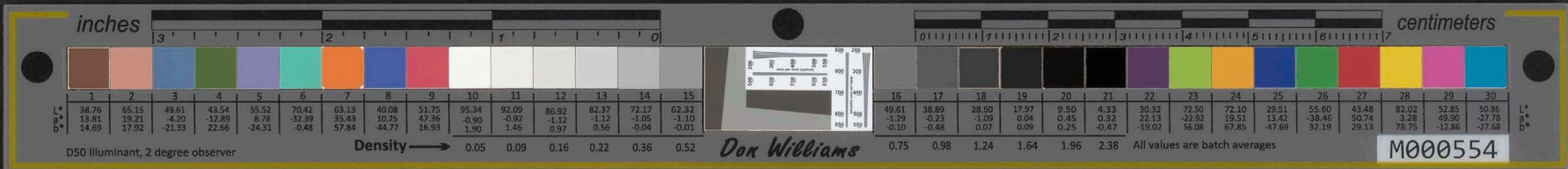
September 2, 1927

To: Mr. H. Wilson, Postmaster,
Subject: Miss Kaula Lani.

The above named has made application for a position
as guard at this institution, and your name was given as
reference.
Any information you can furnish as relative to his
character, habits, etc., will be greatly appreciated. This
information will be treated as confidential.

[Handwritten signature]
Warden

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CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO September 13, 1937.

CHARLES FERNALD
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Dear Jack:

I have just returned from a vacation and find two letters from you, so will you please pardon me for not answering them before. You must think it is very funny that you haven't heard from me. I also found two packages on my desk but I haven't opened them as yet. I am going to take them home and will open them tonight and write you again, but I just wanted to get this letter off to you. I can't begin to tell you how much these hats are appreciated. Your letter of August 31st states you are mailing me another hat which you think is a little better than the first one, but I know I will be pleased with both of them. I don't know how to thank you. It almost seems like robbing you and I hope I will have the pleasure of thanking you in person before long. As you say, traveling now on that Clipper doesn't amount to anything so I suppose we will see you more often.

You are a great deal closer to all this trouble in China than we are and I wonder what it all means. We have had several war scares here but my own private opinion is I don't believe we will have war right away at least.

To get back to the hats, the wonderful package the one came in looks like a section of ratan but I suppose it is bamboo.

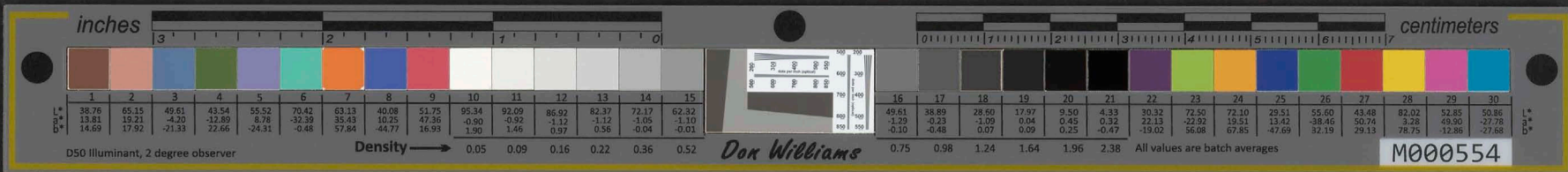
Again thanking you most sincerely, and hoping you will pardon the delay, I am

Yours with aloha too,

Mr. John H. Wilson,
c/o United States Post Office,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Charles Fernald', written in dark ink.

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Again thanking you most sincerely, and hoping you will pardon the delay, I am

Yours with affection,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Don Williams'.

Mr. John H. Williams
c/o United States Post Office
Honolulu, Hawaii.

END



BOARD OF HEALTH
TERRITORY OF HAWAII
HONOLULU

September 14, 1937

Mr. John H. Wilson
Postmaster, Honolulu
Territory of Hawaii

Dear Sir:

James Yun Sun Chang of 1934 S. King St...... has made application for the position of
Male Hospital Attendant.....
and has referred to you as having knowledge of ^{his}~~her~~ qualifications.

I am asking that you kindly cooperate with this department in selecting honest and competent employees for the public service by answering fully and conscientiously the questions on this form.

Please avoid reference to politics, religion and fraternal orders.

A return envelope with the required postage is inclosed for your reply.

F. E. TROTTER, M.D.

President and Executive Officer
Board of Health, Territory of Hawaii

(The immediate return of this form will be greatly appreciated) Territorial Commissioner of Public Health

CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT OF PERSON NAMED AS REFERENCE

(If more space is required for answers to any of the following questions, use the blank space on the back of this form.)

I hereby certify that I am over 21 years of age, that my occupation is
and that for years I have known..... the applicant named herein

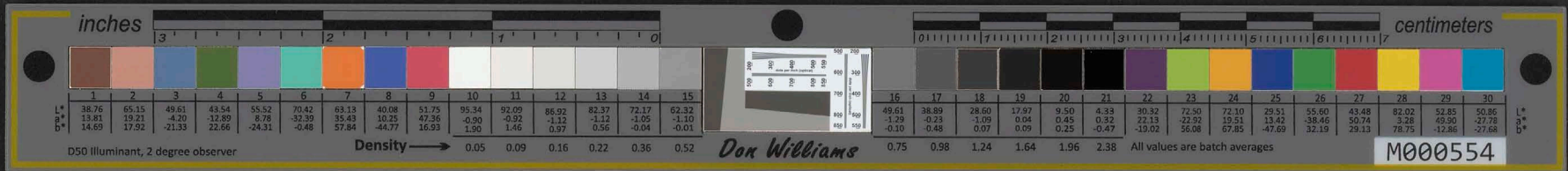
1. What is the applicant's occupation?
2. How long has the applicant worked at the occupation named above?
3. State whether you have ever employed or worked with the applicant? If so,
 - (a) Where?
 - (b) How long
 - (c) In what capacity was ^{he}~~she~~ employed?
 - (d) What experience not covered in answers to (a), (b) and (c) has the applicant had in the position for which ^{he}~~she~~ has applied?
4. Has the applicant ever demonstrated his ability to supervise a force of subordinates?..... If so, where, and in what position? (Describe fully)
5. Draw a line under the words below which you think most nearly describe the applicant:
Honest Lazy Agreeable Unreliable Disagreeable Industrious Dishonest Dependable Indifferent Energetic
Steady Co-operative.
(Add any other words which describe his attitude toward his work and his ability to cooperate with others).
6. (a) Have you ever discharged the applicant from any employment?..... (b) If so, for what reason.....
.....
(c) Was the applicant duly notified of the reason for Discharge?
- (d) Have you any knowledge that the applicant has ever been discharged from any employment?.....
- (e) If so, for what reason?.....
- (f) Please give full particulars if the applicant has ever been discharged for inefficiency, or neglect of duty, and to what extent?
7. Does the applicant use intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs?..... If so, which, and to what extent?.....
8. State any additional facts which will be of value in the determination of the applicant's character, fitness or unfitness for the government service, and in particular for the position for which applicant is applying.

Signature of
Reference:.....

Date:.....

(FORM NO. 1-ADMIN.)

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BOARD OF HEALTH
TERRITORY OF HAWAII
HONOLULU

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the position of _____ and to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Health for their consideration.

I am sorry that you find it necessary to apply for the position of _____ and to request your resignation from the position of _____.

I have been referred to the position of _____ and to request your resignation from the position of _____.

A return envelope with the required postage is enclosed for your reply.

I. H. TWISS, M.D.
Secretary and Executive Officer
Board of Health, Territory of Hawaii

CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT OF PERSON NAMED AS APPLICANT

If more space is required for answers to any of the following questions, use the blank space on the back of this form.

I hereby certify that I am over 21 years of age, that my occupation is _____ and that I have known _____ for _____ years. I have known _____ since _____.

1. What is the applicant's occupation? _____

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(a) Where? _____

(b) In what capacity? _____

(c) When employed and covered in answers to (a) and (b)? _____

4. Has the applicant ever separated his family in separate portions of his family? If so, why and in what position? (Describe fully.) _____

5. Draw a line under the word below which you think most nearly describes the applicant: _____

(Add any other words which describe his attitude toward his work and his ability to cooperate with others.)

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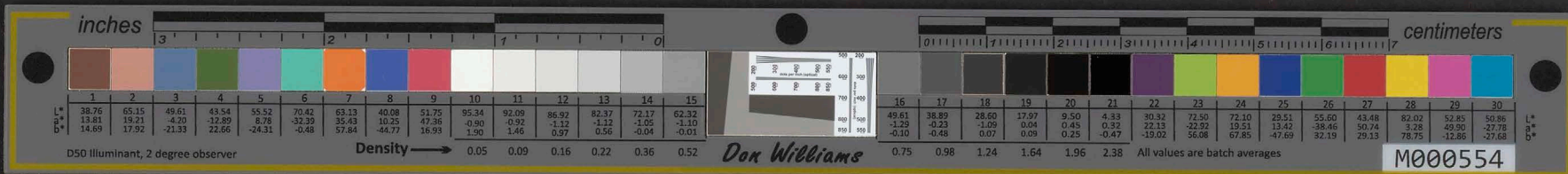
(c) If so, for what reason? _____

(d) Please now tell me whether if the applicant has ever been discharged or notified of discharge and to what extent? _____

7. Does the applicant have any other employment or business interests? If so, which and to what extent? _____

8. State any additional facts which will be of value in the determination of the applicant's character, fitness or ability for the government service and as pertinent to the position for which application is being made.

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CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF
CHICAGO

September 15, 1937.

Dear Jack:

As I told you in my letter of a few days ago, I took those hats home and they are just wonderful, beautiful hats, especially the one in the bamboo package, which was the second hat that came and was brought from the Philippines by Mrs. Wilson. It is the most beautiful hat I ever saw and just like fine silk. I will have to be mighty careful how it is blocked. Again I want to thank you and tell you how much they are appreciated. The hat that evidently came from the Philippines looks like it was spun by a silk worm, and are those hats made in the Philippines.

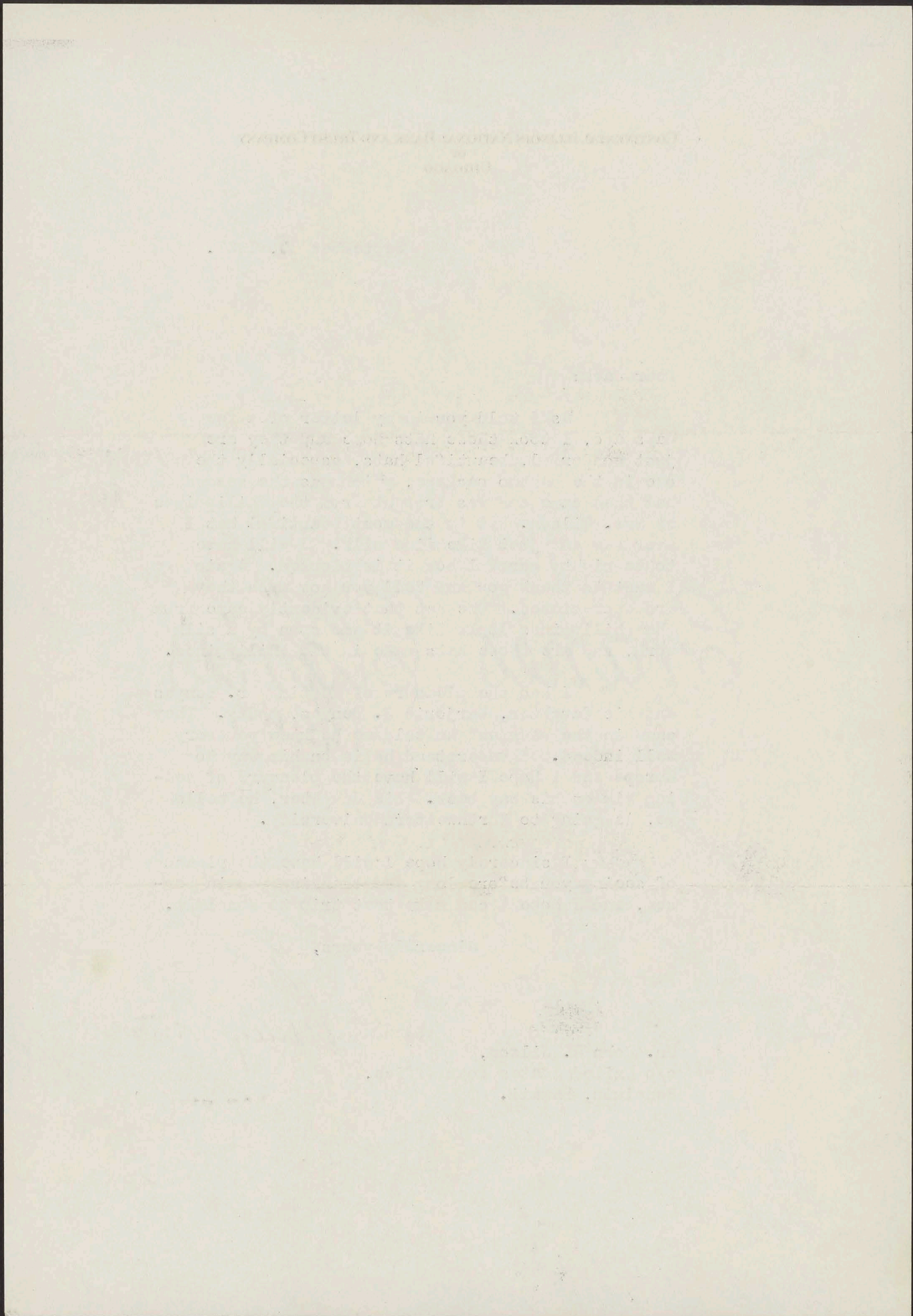
I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Benyas and his daughter, Marjorie J. Benyas, today. They came in the bank and he told me he knew you very well indeed. I understand he is on his way to Europe and I hope I will have the pleasure of seeing him on his way back. His daughter, he tells me, is going to Northwestern University.

I sincerely hope I will have the pleasure of seeing you before long and thanking you in person, and I hope I can make that trip to Honolulu.

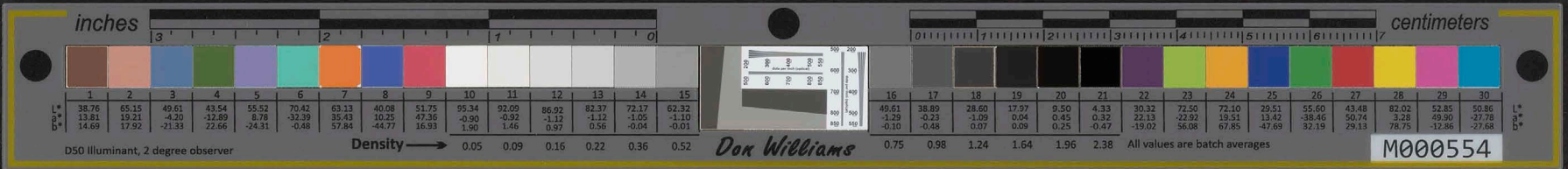
Sincerely yours,

Mr. John H. Wilson,
c/o United States Post Office,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

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1617 Palama St.

Honolulu, T.H.

Sept. 17, 1937

Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu Postoffice
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear sir:

I am writing to you on behalf of my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wilson. She would like to know if you can help her obtain an old age pension for herself. She is now 64 years old, born in the year 1873, April 6th, of Hawaiian parentage, in Puna, Hawaii.

She has seven other children beside myself, living, but none supporting her in any way. She has two daughters who have large families of their own, and five sons who also have their own families to care for. I am her youngest daughter, married and have five children of my own. My husband is a taxi driver with Mr. Rosecrans, and he doesn't earn very much. I have been employed at one of

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The ^{pineapple} canneries the past months but may not be there very long now.

It is very hard for me to give my mother the things that she needs. There are times when she wants to go out but never bothers me because she feels that she has been enough of a burden to us. My husband and I would like very much to see her go out and enjoy herself, but can't afford to.

I feel that if my mother could get a pension that she would feel more like living with us and things would be better for her. She is very helpful to me, but I don't want her to feel it her duty to work for me; I want her to be independent.

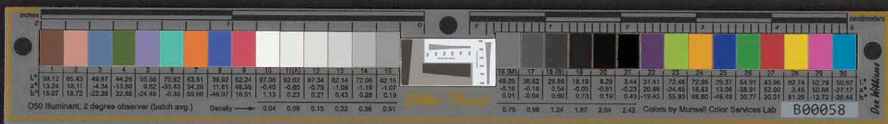
Please let me know as soon as you can.

Thanking you

I remain

Mrs. L. M. Faufata

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San Jose State College
 San Jose, California

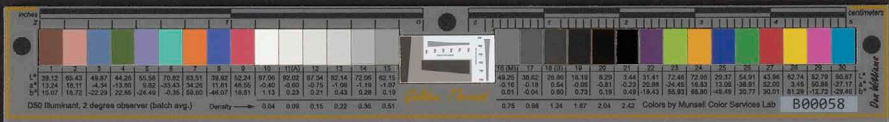
September 22, 1937

Mr. John Wilson
 Honolulu, I. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

There was no time for me to see you during my brief stop over in Honolulu last Sunday, but I do want to tell you that I finally reached Hongkong I attempted, during my one evening there, to contact Mrs. Wilson at her hotel, but she was not in. Since I decided to leave early the next morning, there was no chance to call her again, and I am certainly sorry I did not get to see her. I found China very disturbing, and chose to spend all my time at some of the island bases of P.A.A. - Midway and Wake - rather than attempt to solve the war problem. These islands I found very interesting, and am now ready to urge all those seeking a

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real vacation, to spend it in the way I did. I imagine there is the same delightful atmosphere of relaxation in the Hawaiian Islands, too, so that any of you would not find so great a contrast. But for one like me, from California where two people seem to be always where one would be enough, this sojourn in the Pacific was truly paradise. I had planned to remain a week in Honolulu on my return, but PAA advised me to go on, because of uncertain weather this week. So I saw your beautiful islands fade away behind the clouds and heard your very lovely aloha with deep regret.

Cordially,
Dorothy Kancher

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September 23, 1937

The Commandant,
14th Naval District, USN,
Pearl Harbor,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

My dear Sir :

I wish to add my endorsement to the appointment to any position which may be available, of George Marion Lord. He is an Island boy whom I have known since childhood, is young, full of energy, honest and trustworthy. I know of nothing against Marion Lord's character, and I feel sure that he would capably fulfill any position for which he might make application.

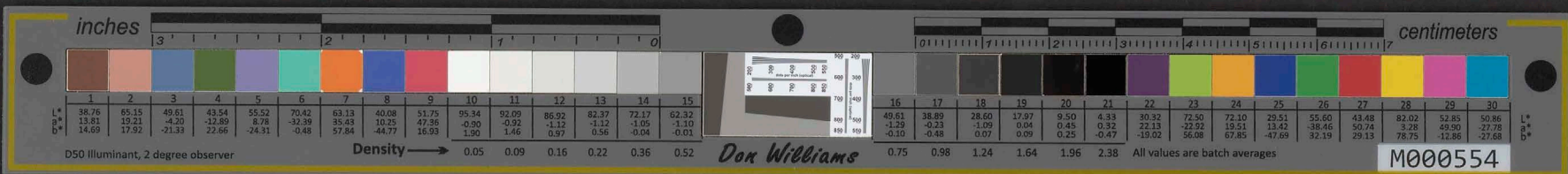
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Very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON

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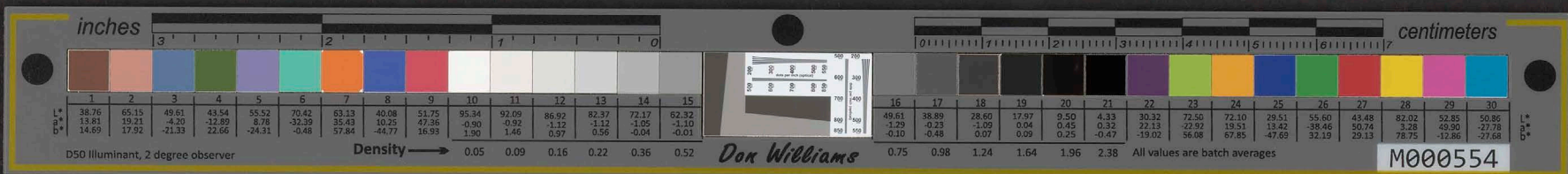
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BURNS & McDONNELL
ENGINEERING COMPANY
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

KANSAS CITY ALBANY CINCINNATI

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
107 WEST LINWOOD BLVD.

September 23, 1937.

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

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Recently I had the pleasure of receiving a nice letter from an old Stanford acquaintance, Frederick G. Krauss, who has been connected with the Hawaiian University but has recently retired. He is now acting as Consulting Agriculturist. He lives at 2437 Parker Place, Manoa. He has in his letter told me of so many fine things that I am enthused with a further desire to visit the Islands. Both Mrs. McDonnell and I are hoping that we might make that our objective this winter sometime. On the other hand, I am hardly in a position to make the trip unless I can at the same time tie it in with some engineering work.

We have had some correspondence with B. F. Rush, City and County Engineer, relative to the making of an appraisal of the electric light and street railway properties -- the appraisal to be used as a basis for either purchase or rate regulation. This matter seemed very hot at the time, and I thought we were going to get an engagement. Then again we have had considerable correspondence with Mr. Frederick Ohrt, Manager of the Water Supply Board, relative to improving the water works and extending same. None of these projects has materialized, but I just thought I would drop you a line and see whether you know of these projects, whether they are dead, if they might be revived, and who would be the best one for me to meet with on the projects. In other words, to be frank with you, I want to work up a job or project, or at least some excuse for coming to the Islands this winter.

It hardly seems right that I should mention this because we have our hands full of work right here. We never in our experience have had so much engineering work under way. Our principal engagements are the new water supply project at Little Rock, Arkansas, costing \$2,500,000; a new water supply project at Toledo, Ohio, that will cost about \$9,000,000; the new light and power plant for Kalamazoo, Michigan; one for Reading, Pennsylvania; water works appraisals at Camden, New Jersey, at Newport, Rhode Island, and at Roanoke, Virginia. These are the major engagements. Our business has been greatly stimulated by the new deal, and we are entirely in sympathy with it and what it has accomplished, especially in light and power projects.

I assume that you are still serving as Postmaster, with Farley as your boss.

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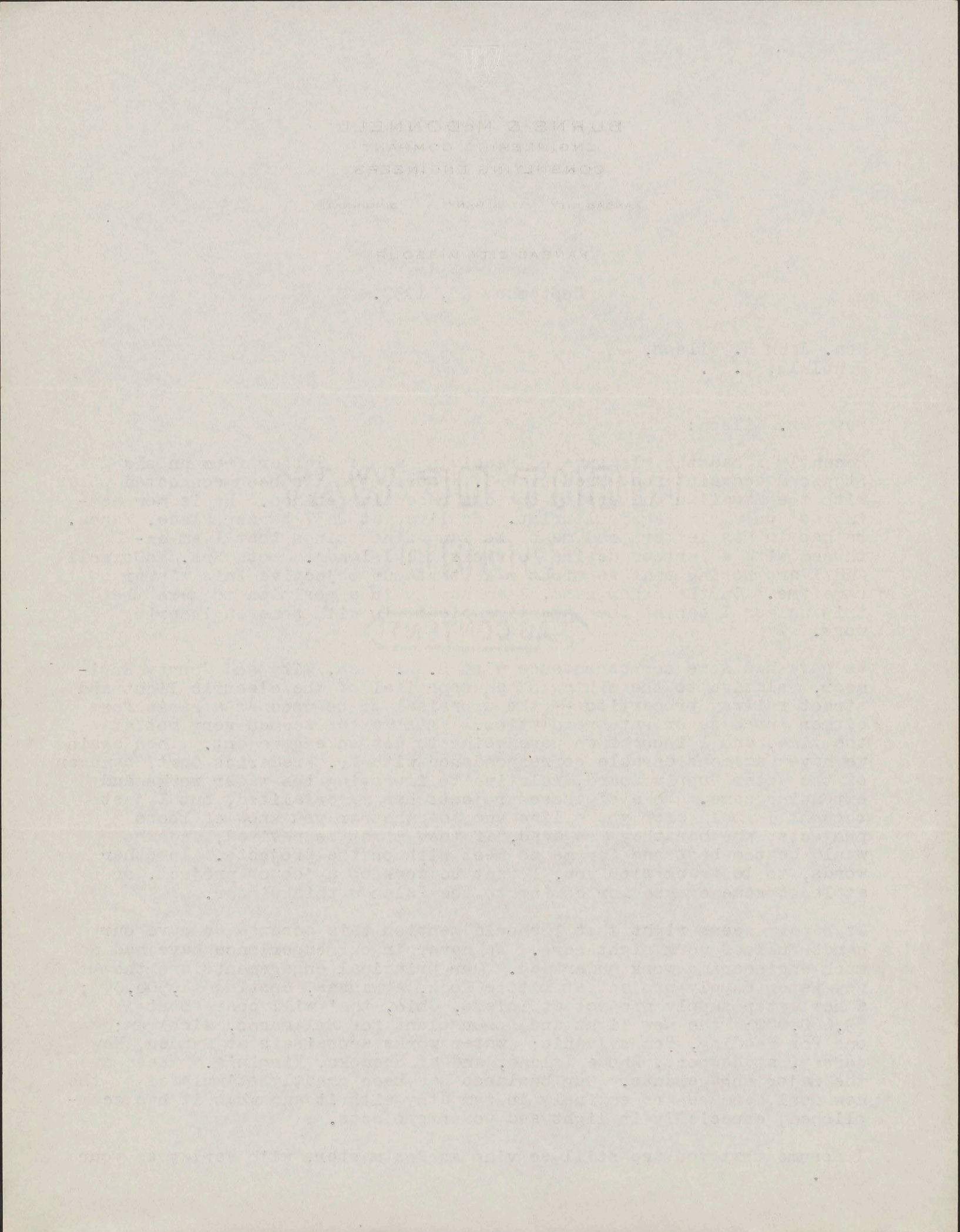
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Hon. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, T. H.
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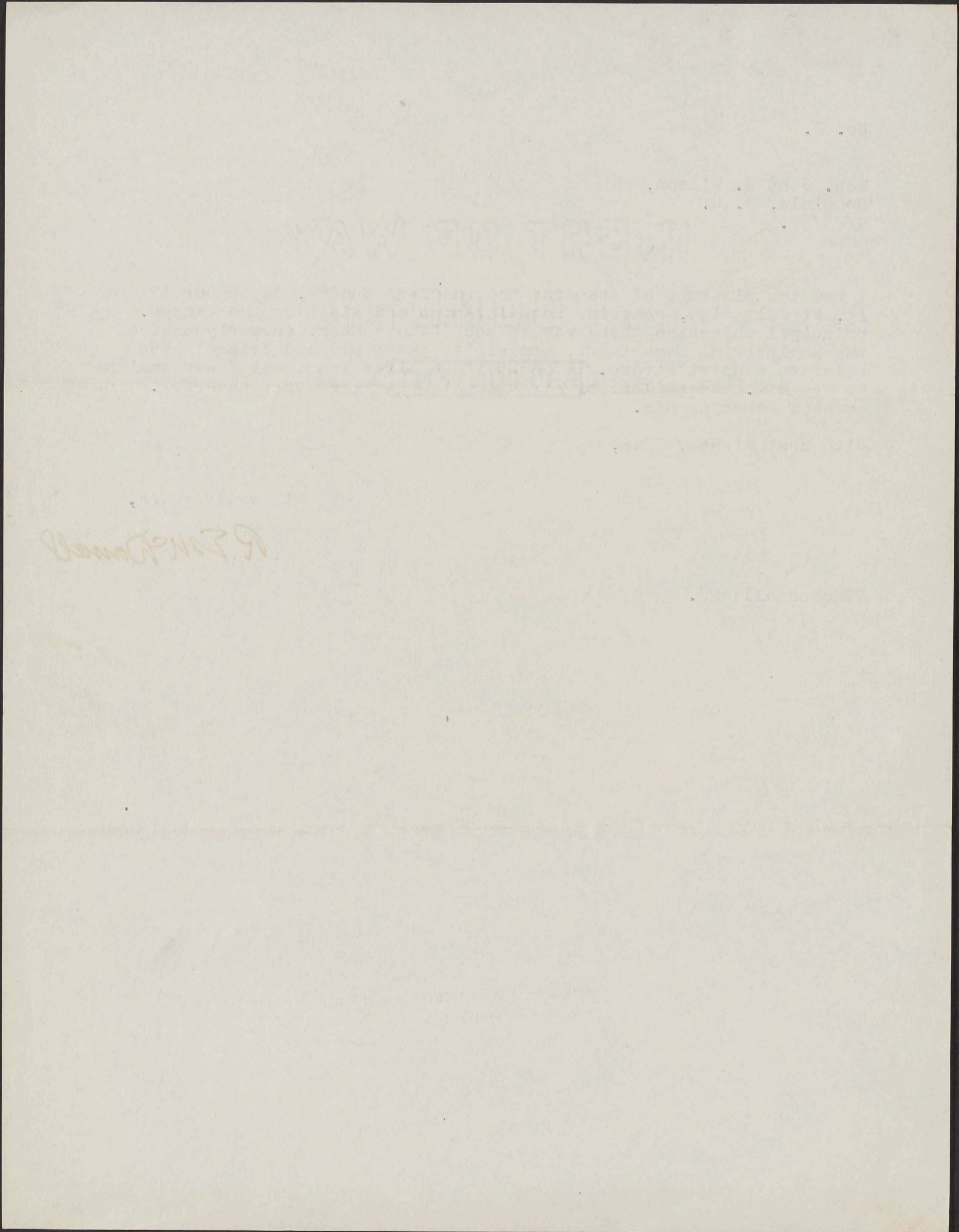
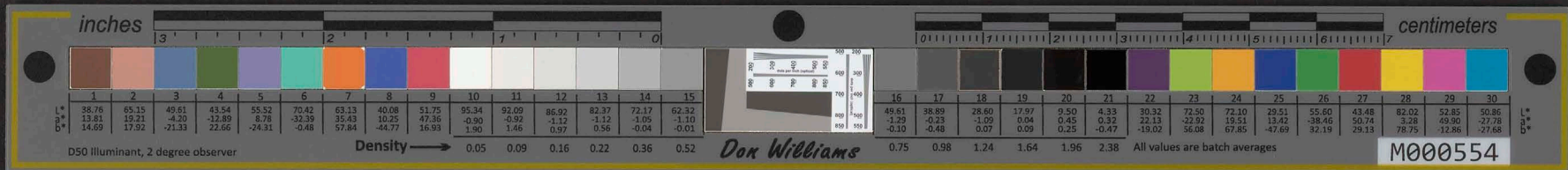
I had the pleasure of spending Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, at Palo Alto, renewing acquaintances and visiting the campus. My principal objective there was to see "Daddy" Marx, formerly head of the Engineering Department, now eighty years old and lying in bed owing to a heart stroke. I doubt if he lives long, but I was anxious to see him. Regardless of his ailment, he seemed very cheerful. You perhaps remember him.

With best wishes, I am,

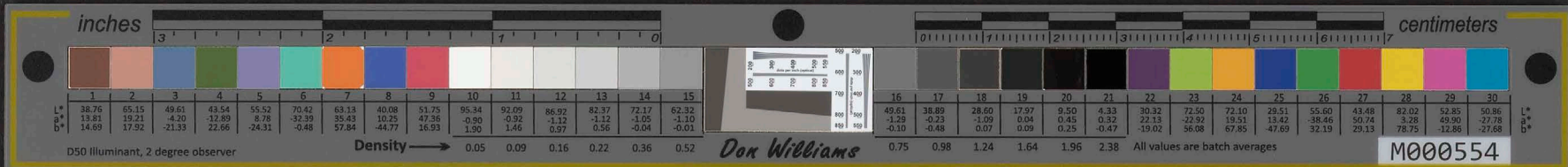
Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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KANSAS CITY ALBANY CINCINNATI

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
107 WEST LINWOOD BLVD.

September 24, 1937.

HON. JOHN H. WILSON,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Yesterday, after writing you, I was handed a copy of the HONOLULU ADVERTISER of May 24, 1937. Thru some error this paper never reached my hands until yesterday.

I was delighted to read of how you and Lou Whitehouse had forty years ago built the Pali Road -- a task considered in those days as impossible. I read the article with very great interest, including the editorial which was very complimentary to you both. It is remarkable what construction in those days could be carried out without modern-day machinery and equipment.

The picture is fine of both you and Whitehouse. However, a close inspection of the picture shows both of you having your share of gray hairs. It would have been extremely interesting if the same article could have carried the picture of both of you taken forty years ago. I imagine your condition has changed in proportion with the building equipment of forty years ago. It must be rather gratifying to both of you to look back on this work of forty years ago. I enjoyed the pictures very much, and they were especially interesting because I had taken the trail up Pali before the road was constructed. This, I think, was in the summer of 1895.

I am sincerely hoping that Mrs. McDonnell and I may visit the Islands this winter. Should we be fortunate enough to do so, would enjoy a little reminiscing with you and Mr. Whitehouse.

With best wishes and many thanks to you for sending me the paper, I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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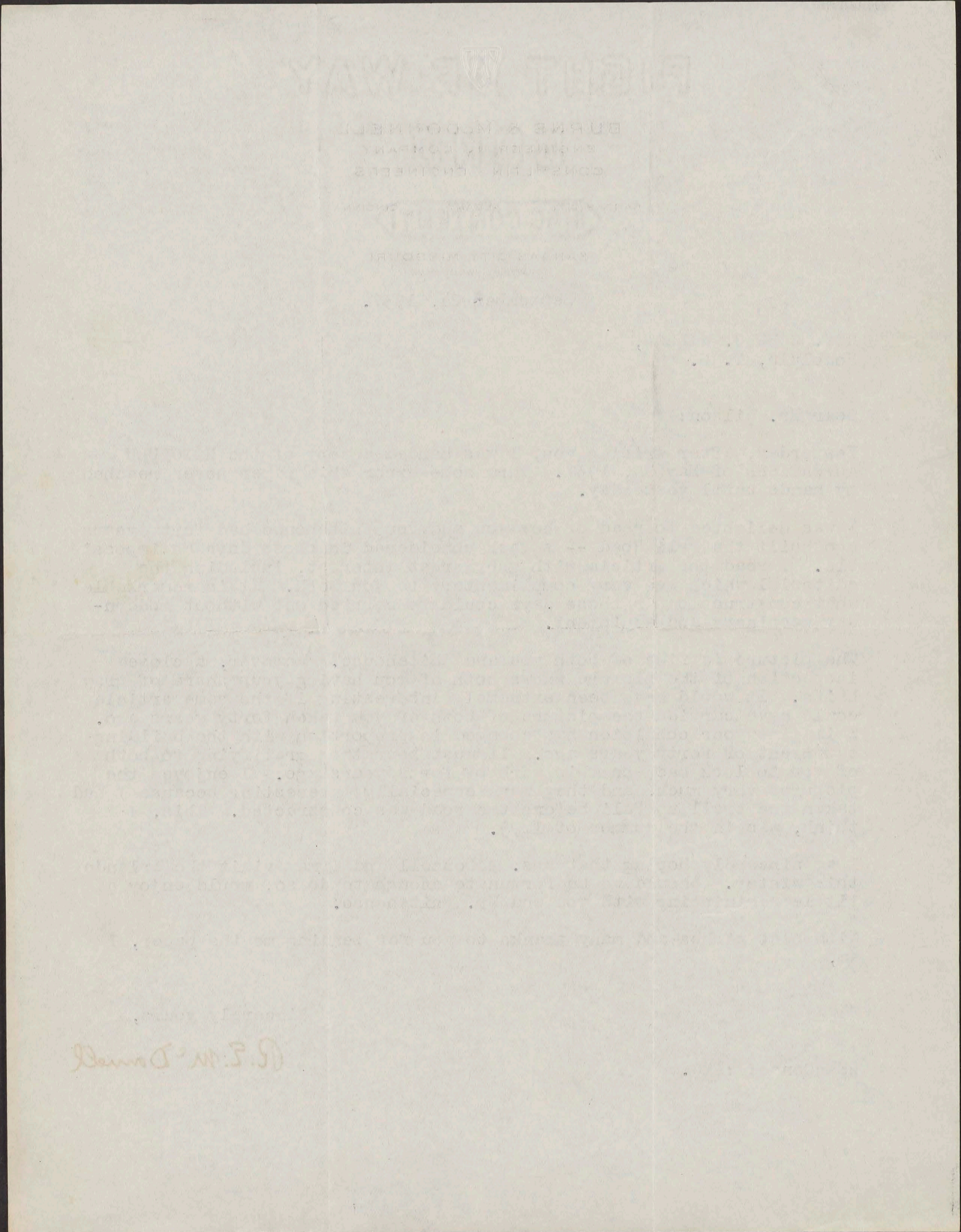
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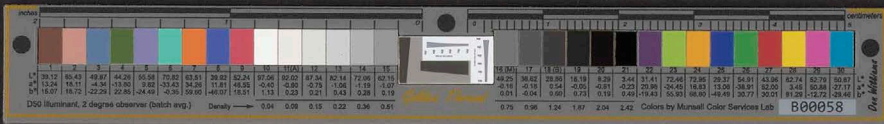
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PRIVATE SALE of the IOWANA FARM

Kaneohe, Oahu

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

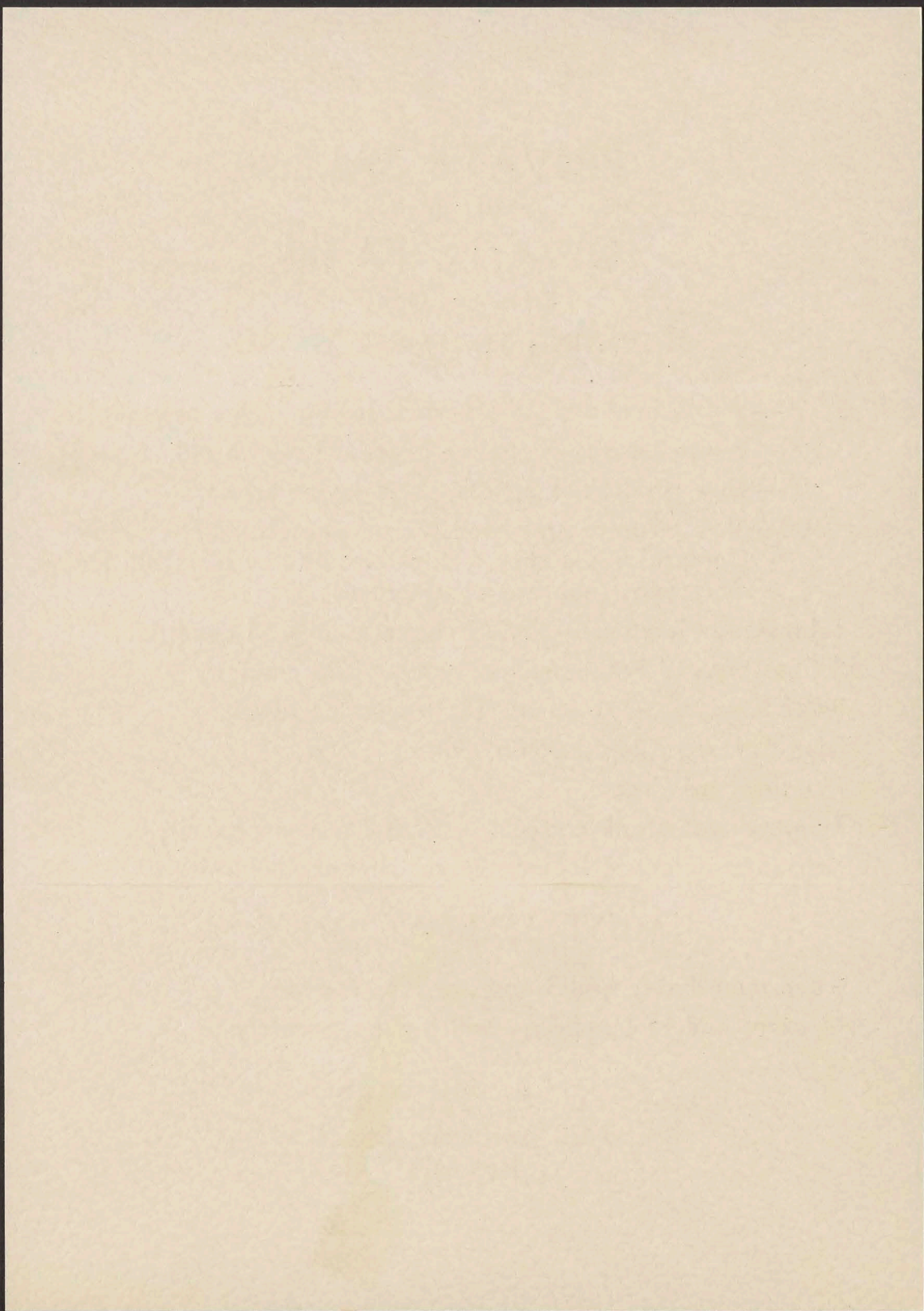
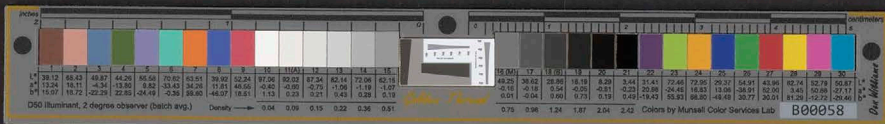
- 1,500—White Leghorn pullets—now laying (Eggs now 60c).
- 500—White Leghorn breeding hens—18 month old.
- 500—New Hampshire pullets—high laying strain.
- 100—New Hampshire breeding cockerels. (The New Hampshire is a choice meat bird and by tests will lay more eggs than any other breed).
- 1 Jamesway Incubator—5,000 capacity in good condition.
- 2 Charters and Petaluma Incubators—600 capacity.
- Battery Brooder—produces 100 broilers per week.
- Feed Cutter—3 horse power motor.
- 1½ ton Ford Truck.
- Redwood watertank complete—50,000 gallon capacity.
- Kelvinator Electric Icebox; Piano; Household furniture.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

- 4 bed-room house and 3 acres of land for rent.
- 18 acres and 25 buildings—will lease separately.

E. B. TURNER
2130 Armstrong Street
Honolulu

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Sept 25, 1937

TO POULTRYMEN IN THE
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

As I am leaving the islands, I am compelled to sell my chickens and equipment on the Iowana Poultry Farm at Kaneohe, Oahu. I am offering for sale the enclosed list of chickens and equipment.

Good pullets are scarce both on the mainland and in the Hawaiian islands. With the high price of eggs which we always have in the islands, and with good management, there certainly ought to be good money in the chicken business here.

The New Hampshire is the coming poultry breed. It has long been the favorite in the Eastern States and now has captured the Pacific Coast. Here is a real chance to introduce this choice breed in the islands. I will sell these chickens in lots of 100. First come, first served. Am sorry to have to give up my poultry dream just when it was beginning to go.

Cordially,

E. B. Turner

Kindly address your letter to *Ph. 98953.*
E. B. Turner
2130 Armstrong Street
Honolulu, T. H.

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TO POULTRYMEN IN THE
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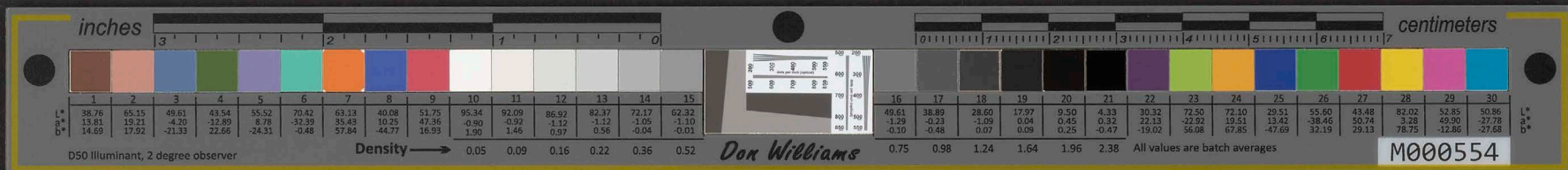
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Honolulu, T. H.

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Sept. 27th. 1937.

B.P. Bishop Estate.,
Honolulu, T.H.

ATTENTION: MR. Wilhelm H. Smith

Dear Sirs:-

Confirming our conversation regarding renewal of lease on lots No's 126-127-128 Waialae-nui Farm Lots, I respectfully request that the inclusion of an additional area of about 12 to 15 acres for pasture purposes be considered at this time.

The land in question is now a part of the forest reserve and borders on the eastern side of the dry stream, directly opposite the above mentioned lots, and continuing on mauka for a distance of about 2,500 feet from the mauka corner of lot 128, taking in the area on both sides of the stream for a width of about 200 to 300 feet making a total area of about 14 to 15 acres.

This land is now covered with algeroba trees, kolu brush, panini, haole koa and some guava.

It is understood of course that I am to build a regular cattle proof fence.

I might also suggest, that a rental price per acre be agreed upon before going to the expense of making a survey.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson,

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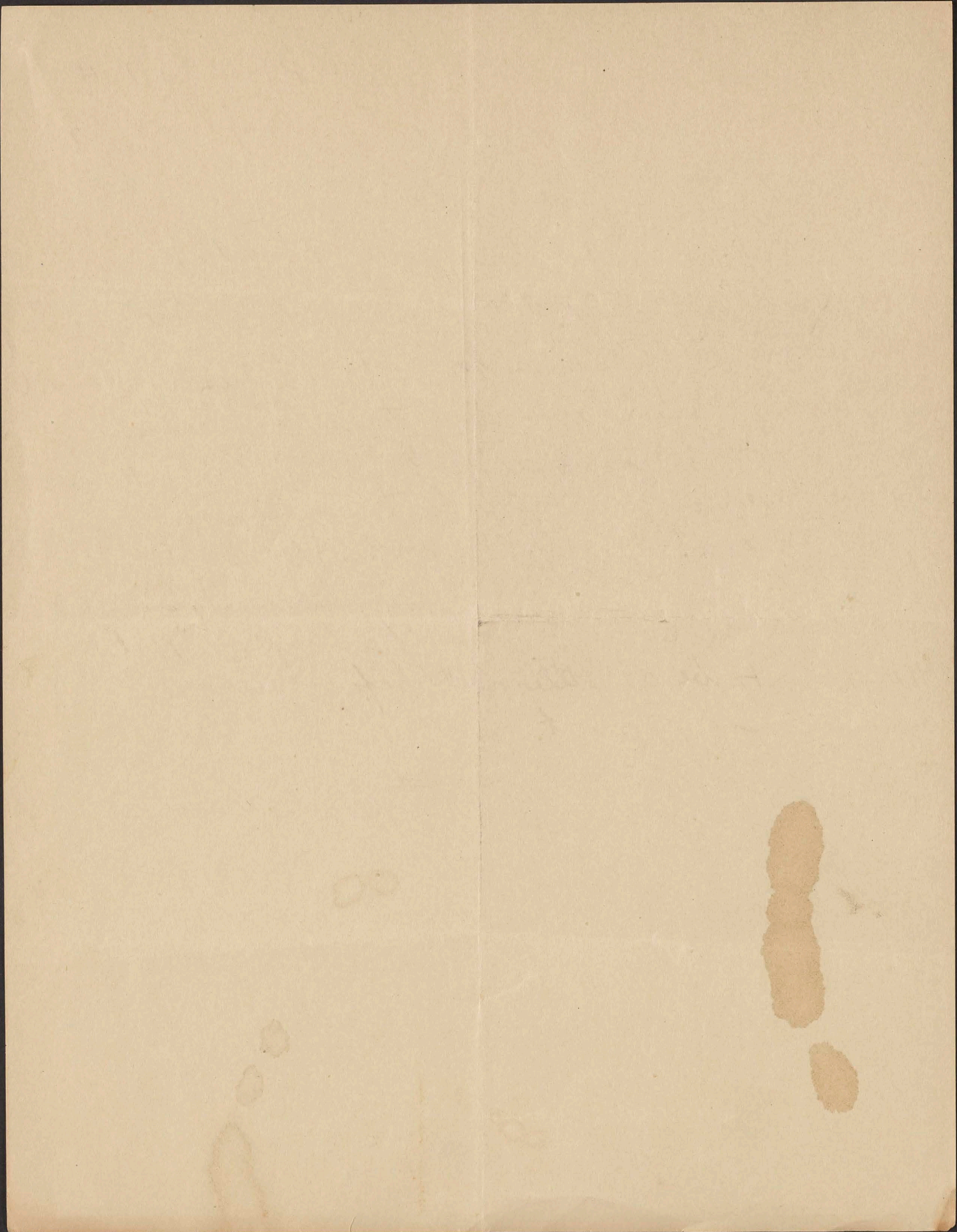
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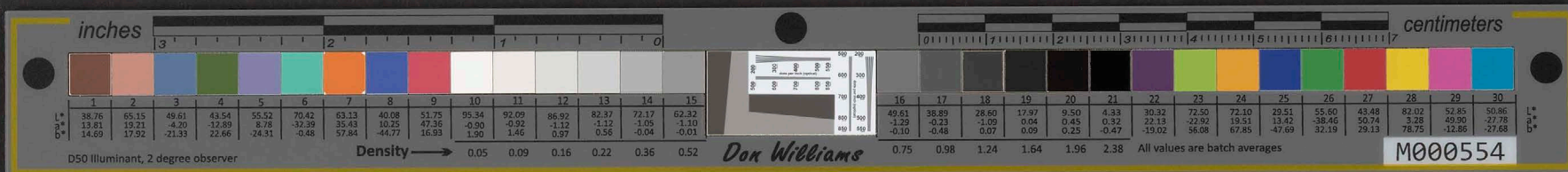
Will you pay me for the month of Sept- for Seabor
in your house. and. for a one week notice, as I
believe this is Customary for both Parties Concerned
as it is impassible for me to remain longer
on Account of the unpleasantness in your House
I have tried my best: So as to Save farther
inconvenience to both you and I / Mrs E. A. Davis
please Arrange to Settle with me this morning and I
will leave as soon as I Can pack up. But
there must be a Settlement before I leave
as per our Agreement,

Signed
Mrs E. A. Davis

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Sept. 29th. 1937.

My dear Minerva:-

Since turning down Carter, who offered \$6,750. for the Liliha Street property, less his 5 per cent commission, I now have a Japanese Real Estate man who came in with his Pake client and offered \$6,900. less one half of the regular real estate ^{commission}, that is the buyer will pay half of the Commission, which will net you \$6,727.50 or \$315. more than what Carter offered.

I told them I did not think you would accept, but, to satisfy them I am writing. I tried to get them to offer 35 cents per square foot which would make it \$8,050. but, they would not agree to this figure.

It looks as if the market is improving as this is the second offer within a month. If you really want to get rid of the place, you had better make up your mind what price you will accept. We cannot go very long with the old house without spending some money in repairs.

There is about 23,000 square feet in the lot and at thirty five cents per square foot, which is the top price for property in that neighborhood, that would make it \$8,050. which I think would be all we can expect to get out of the place for the next 8 or 9 months.

Write and let me know what you want done. I told the Jap to return again Monday.

Kini is back and has been talking nothing but China since her return. I was on Maui a few days ago, but I had too many malahinis with me, otherwise I would have called on you.

Yours with aloha,

JHW

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Sept. 28th. 1937.

My dear Minerva:--

Since turning down Carter, who offered \$8,750. for the Lilia Street property, less his 5 per cent commission, I now have a Japanese Real Estate man who came in with his price and offered \$8,900. less one half of the regular real estate, that is the buyer will pay half of the Commission, which will net you \$8,725.00 or \$818. more than what Carter offered.

I told them I did not think you would accept, but, to satisfy them I am writing. I tried to get them to offer 35 cents per square foot which would make it \$8,050. but, they would not agree to this figure.

It looks as if the market is improving as this is the second offer within a month. If you really want to get rid of the place, you had better make up your mind what price you will accept. We cannot go very long with the old house without spending some money in repairs.

There is about \$2,000 square feet in the lot and at thirty five cents per square foot, which is the top price for property in that neighborhood, that would make it \$8,050. which I think would be all we can expect to get out of the place for the next 8 or 9 months.

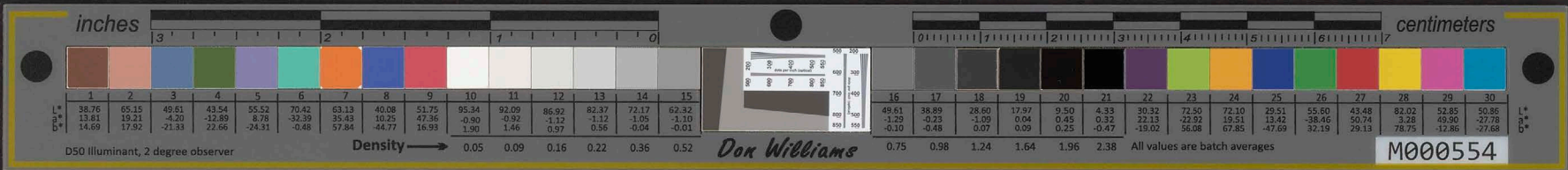
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TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL AND OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE P. BISHOP

N^o 6187 D

Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct 2, 1937

RECEIVED from John H. Wilson

One hundred sixty four and 9/100 DOLLARS,

Under Lease No. 3072, of land at Wahialea Ave, Honolulu, applied as follows:

RENT, for 6 months to September 1, 1937 \$ 61.88

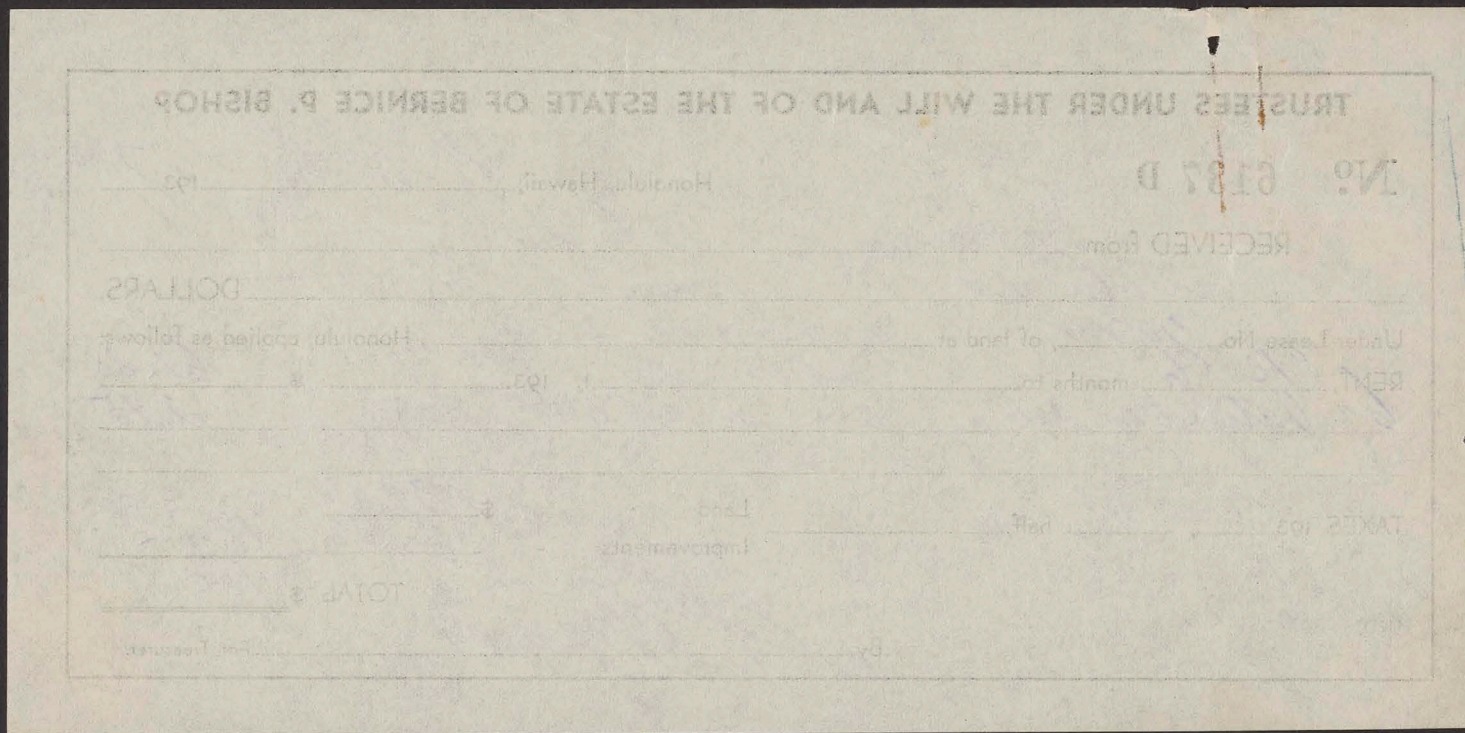
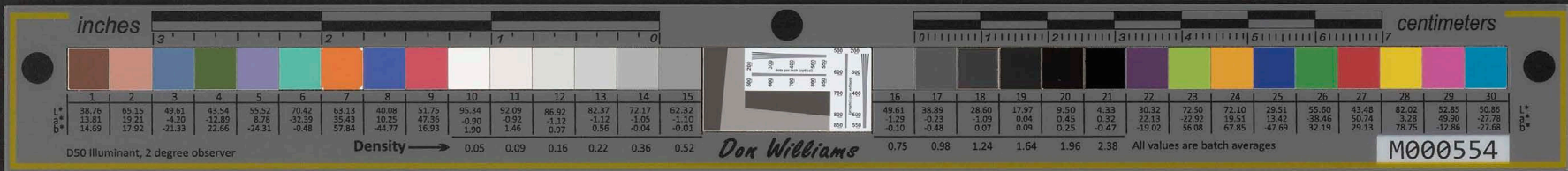
6% interest on delinquent taxes from 7/14/37 to date 2.15

TAXES 193 7, 1st half, Land - - \$ 39.86
 Improvements - 61.06

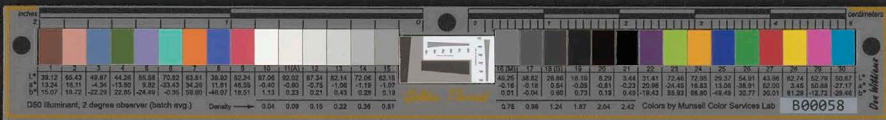
TOTAL \$ 100.88
164.91

By [Signature] For Treasurer.

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Makawao, Maui

Oct. 2 - 1937.

My dear Johnny:-

Received your letter and
was glad to hear from you.

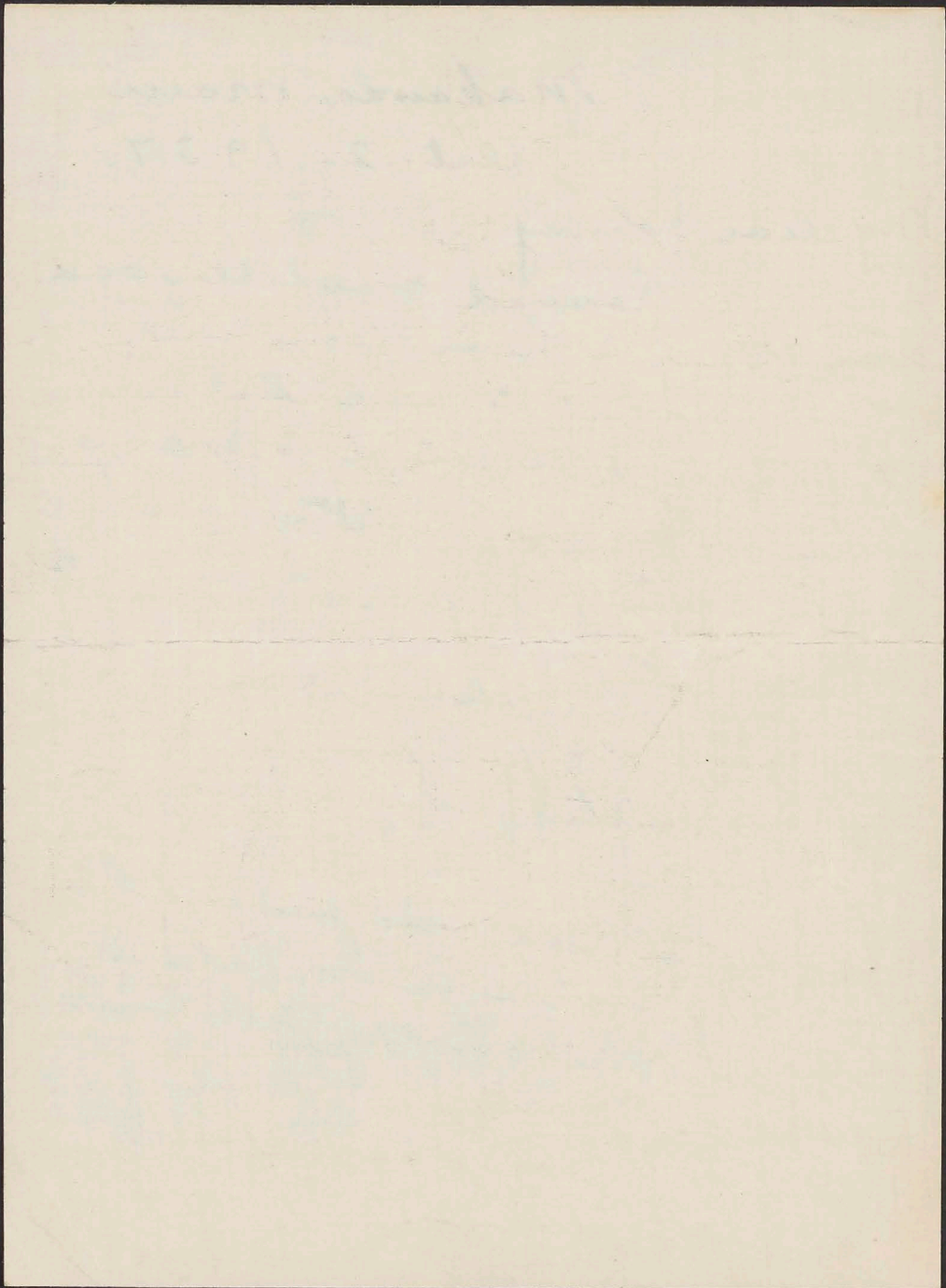
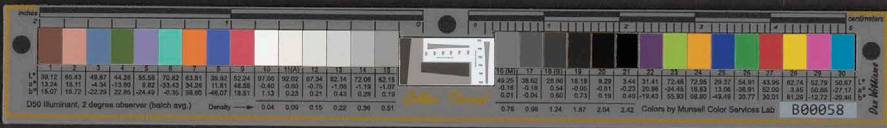
Yes. I want to sell the Seliba
St. property I'll let it go for \$8,050
since thirty-five cents ^{per} square foot
is the price of property in that neigh-
hood. You know more about the
value of land down there than I do
use your own judgement about
the payments if they decide to buy
the place.

Heard from Iaea that you were here
for a day with some malahinis.
Guess Kiri is happy to be home
again -

Aloha nui to you both
and thank you.

Mama.

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END



Oct. 2nd. 1937.

My dear Kate & Charlie:-

I have some distressing news to break to you. I had to put Harry in the Queens Hospital last evening for examination. He has complained of a sore throat for some time and have always furnished him with whatever remedies he wanted. I also suggested that he go and see a doctor, suggesting Dr. Judd who is my doctor whenever there is anything the matter with me, I generally call on him. Harry preferred to take home treatments.

Last night sometime around 10:30 I was called to Harry's room to find him covered with blood and my first thought that he had had a fight with my yard boy and he had either stabbed or hit him on the nose, for poor Harry's chest and face was covered with blood, but, Harry upon seeing me, immediately informed me that he had a hemorrhage of the throat, loosing about a cup and a half of blood.

Naturally after the loss of so much blood he was weak. I immediately got in touch with a doctor by phone, and he advised me to take him to the Queen's. Upon arrival there, Dr. Hayes met me and we made a temporary examination. Hayes informed me that it looked like a case of a cancer of the tongue, but, he would have experts examine him again today who would have to make the final examination.

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There will be no mail leaving here until the next Malolo on the 9th and due to arrive at San Pedro on the 14th. If you do not hear from me by cablegram ~~inulhebeantime~~, that would indicate, he is holding his own and doing as well as can be expected and if anything serious happens, I will so advise by cablegram.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes to you ~~both~~ I am,

Yours with aloha

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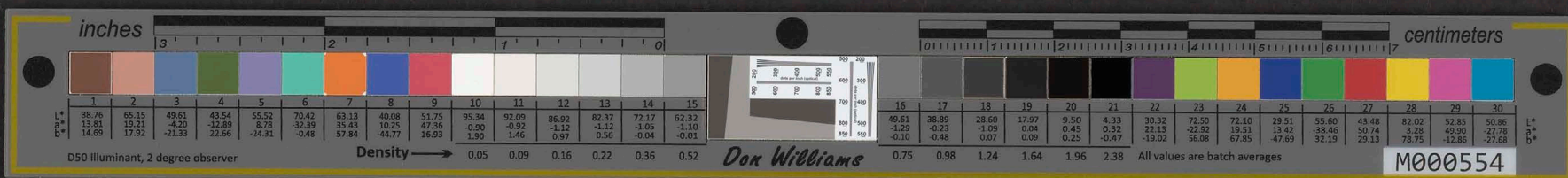
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Yours with alms

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848 KAAHUMANU STREET
P. O. BOX 3466
TELEPHONE 2328

HONOLULU, HAWAII, Oct 4, 1937 193

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE
BERNICE P. BISHOP ESTATE
THE FOUNDATION OF KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

MR JOHN H WILSON,

P O Box 2744,

Honolulu, T. H.

4-37-10M—H. P. CO.

DUE UNDER LEASE NUMBER 3022 DISTRICT Waialae-nui

RENT 6 MONTHS TO

Present outstanding balance of a/c is \$123.82, as follows:

Rent, Bal. 6 Mos to Sep 1/37	\$2.15	
Rent, 4 Mos. to Jany 1/38	121.67	\$123 82

BALANCE DUE PRIOR TO DATE OF THIS BILL

1937 2nd Half taxes (Not delinquent until after Nov 20/37) will amount to LAND		100 88
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TAXES: 193

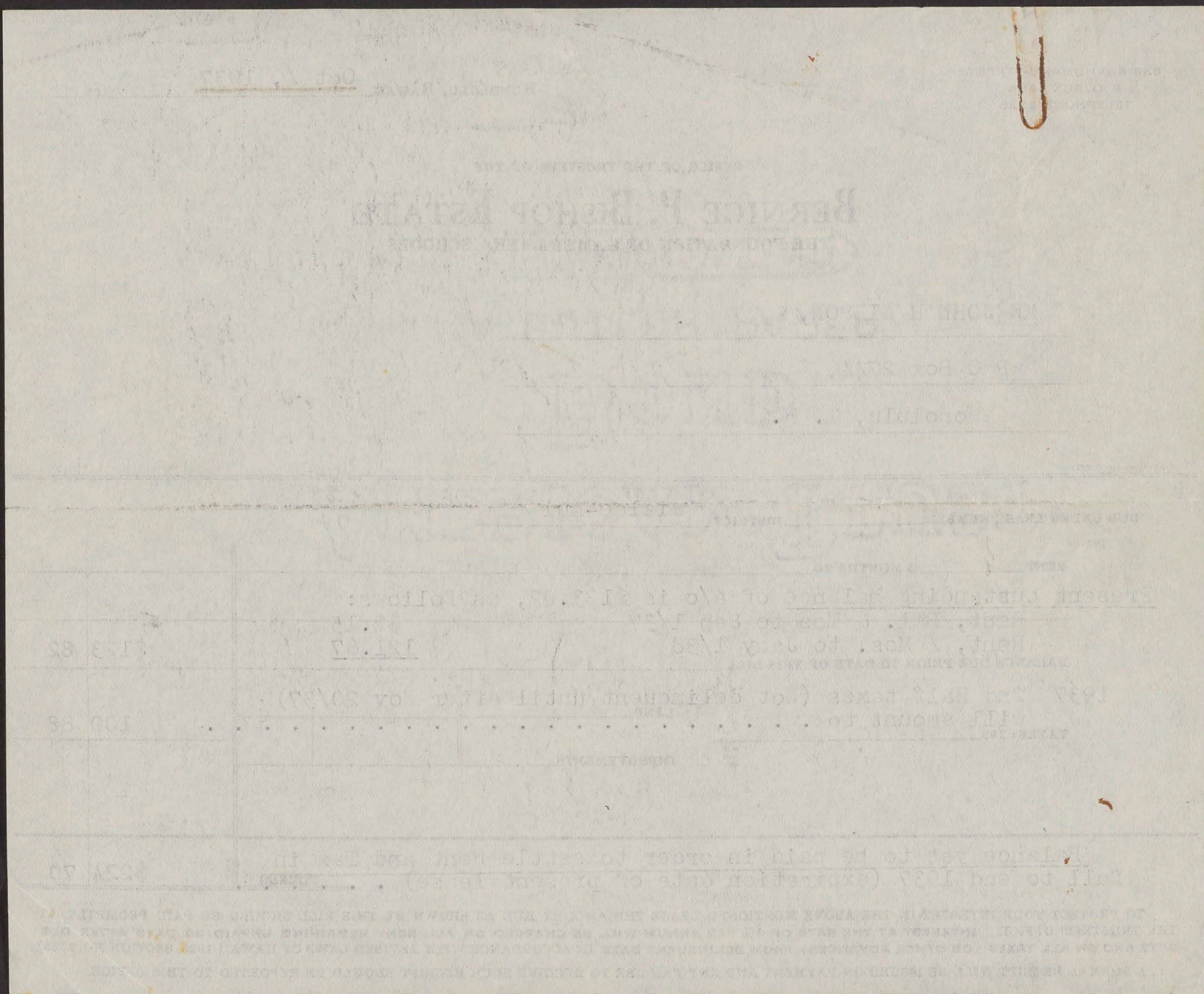
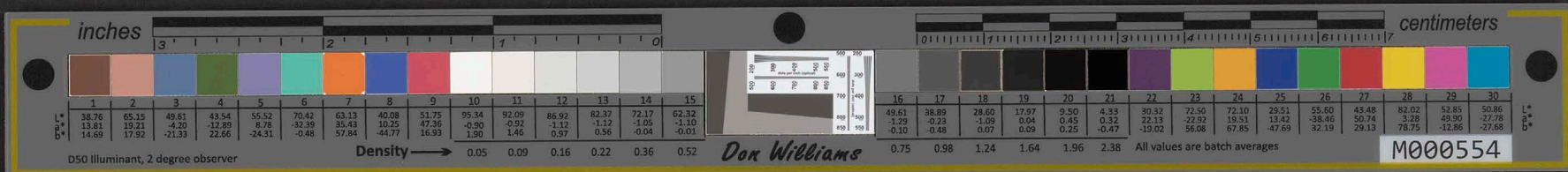
IMPROVEMENTS

Balance yet to be paid in order to settle Rent and Tax in full to end 1937 (expiration date of present lease) TOTAL	\$224 70
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TO PROTECT YOUR INTEREST IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED LEASE THE AMOUNT DUE AS SHOWN BY THIS BILL SHOULD BE PAID PROMPTLY AT THE TRUSTEES' OFFICE. INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 6% PER ANNUM WILL BE CHARGED ON ALL RENT REMAINING UNPAID 30 DAYS AFTER DUE DATE AND ON ALL TAXES (OR OTHER ADVANCES) FROM DELINQUENT DATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1925, SECTION NO. 3585.

A FORMAL RECEIPT WILL BE ISSUED ON PAYMENT AND ANY FAILURE TO RECEIVE SUCH RECEIPT SHOULD BE REPORTED TO THIS OFFICE.

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Post Office Department

W. J. Satterfield
Inspector
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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR
Washington, D. C.
October 7, 1937

CASE NO.

Subject:

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Postmaster,
Honolulu, Hawaii

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I desire to extend to you and through you to the employees of your office, my sincere thanks for the very beautiful bowl presented to me on the occasion of my sailing from Honolulu. Mrs. Satterfield, who is more than delighted with the gift, also extends her heartiest thanks and greetings, tempered by her disappointment at not having been able to accompany me and meet all of the lovely people whom it was my good fortune to contact while in your fair city.

I also wish to thank you for the many other courtesies extended and will ask you to convey to Mrs. Wilson my appreciation of making her acquaintance and of her hospitality.

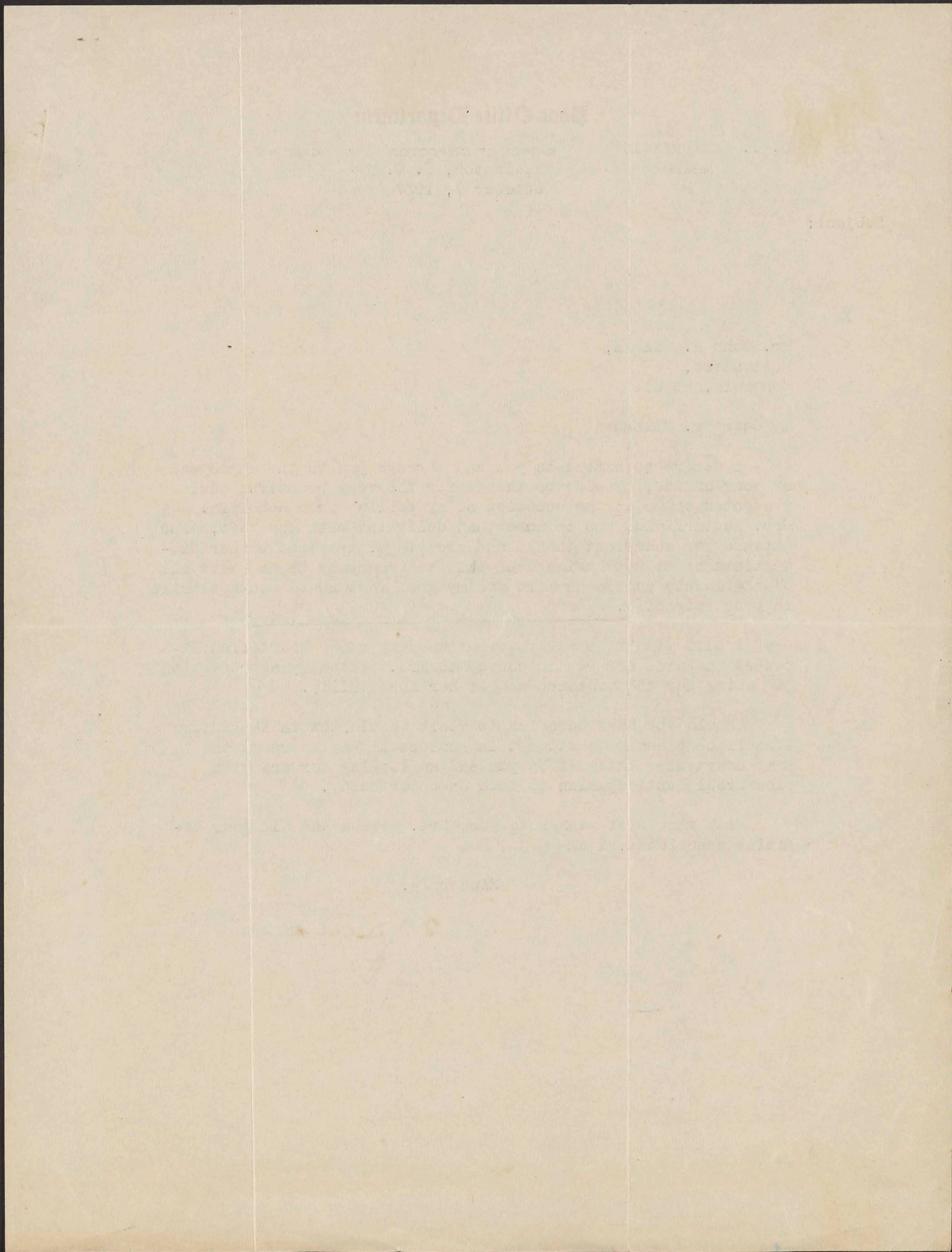
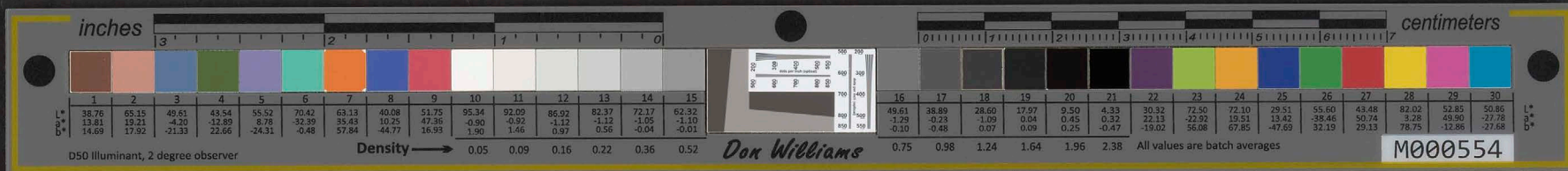
Should you have occasion to visit Washington in the future I shall be pleased to attempt in some small way to repay the many courtesies extended by you and am looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to such an opportunity.

With very best wishes to you, Mrs. Wilson and all your official associates, I am

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'W. J. Satterfield', written in a cursive style.

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13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.50	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	1.19	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	40.08	-27.78
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	-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	-12.36	-27.68
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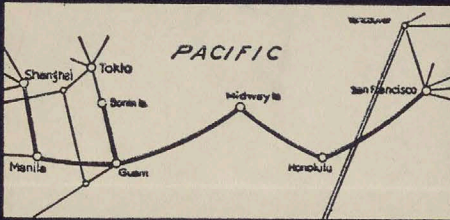
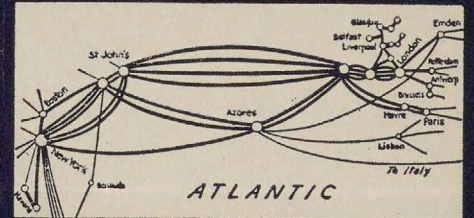
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Don Williams

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Commercial Pacific Cable

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

ALL AMERICA
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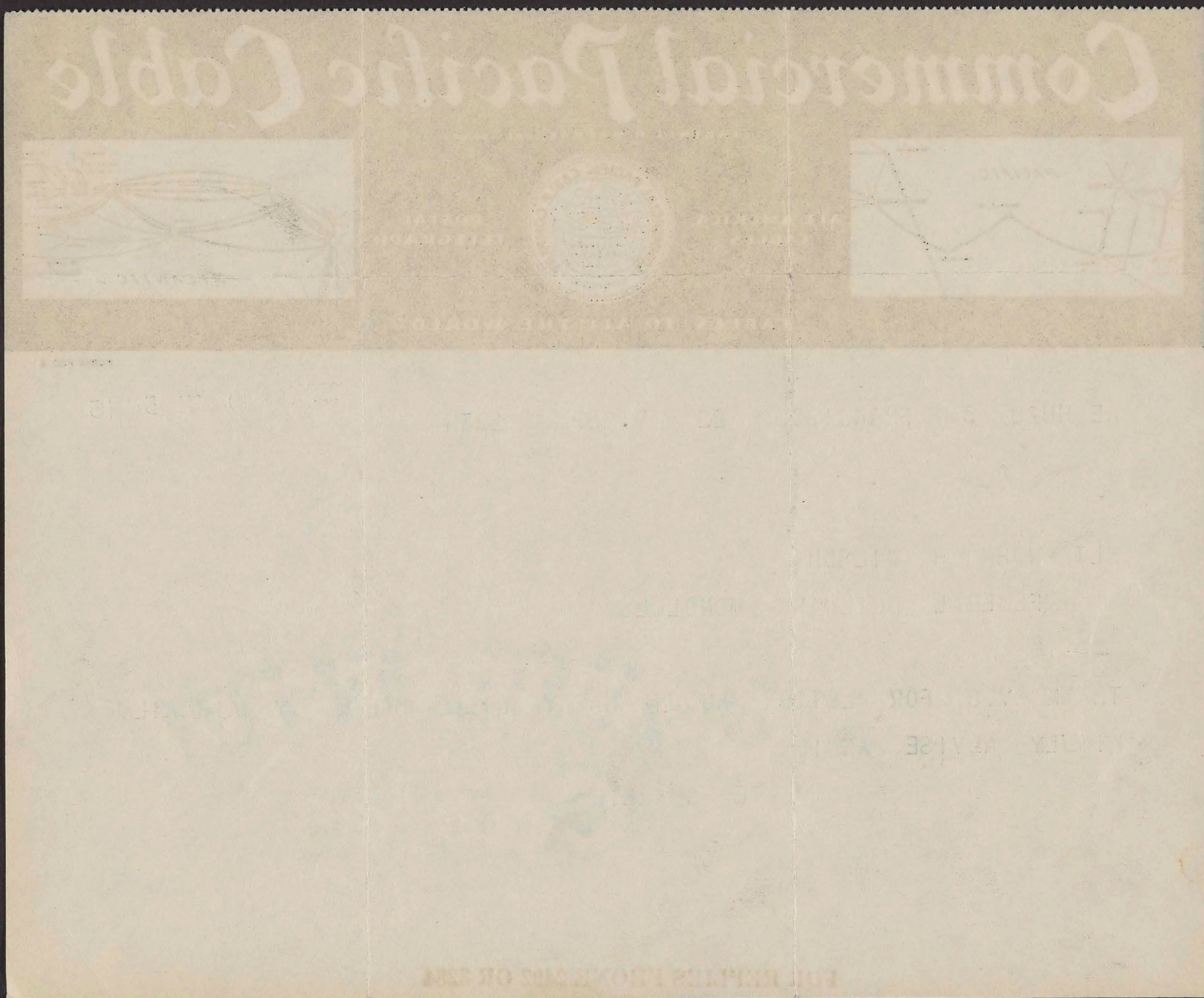
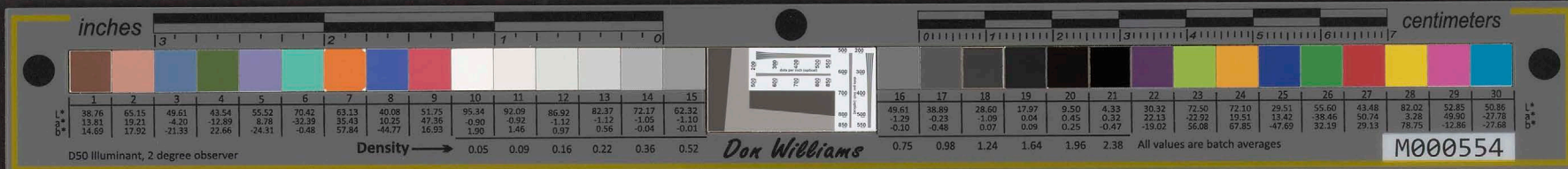
FEDERAL BUILDING HONOLULU

THANK YOU FOR LETTER ABOUT HARRY WILL WRITE BY AIRMAIL
KINDLY ADVISE ANNIE

KATE CHARLIE

FOR REPLIES PHONE 2402 OR 3284

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Oct. 11th. 1937.

My dear Kate and Charlie:-

I just received your cablegram and please accept my many thanks for same.

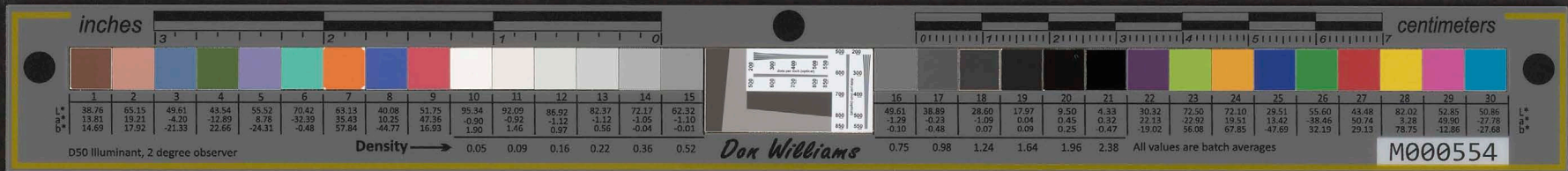
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Yours in haste and aloha,

JHW

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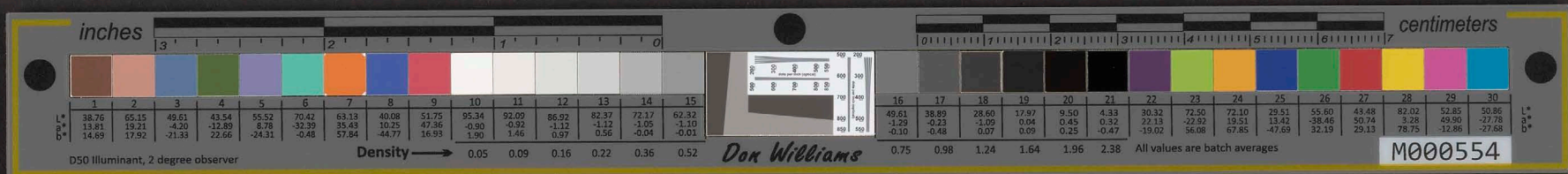
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W.H.W.

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Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR
Washington

IN REPLY REFER TO:

October 13, 1937.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Postmaster,
Honolulu, H. T.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

Upon my return to Washington after a very instructive and beneficial trip, including a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, I recall so many courtesies and acts of kindness and thoughtfulness on your part which made my stay all the more pleasant, that I am at a loss to specify any single act as outstanding.

However, I might say that your readiness at all times to accompany me about the Islands, the arrangements you perfected to make the trips pleasant and interesting, the hospitality and the many interesting postal officials and employees and other Government officials and citizens met through your extensive connections impressed me as examples of your hearty co-operation.

Please convey to your subordinates my sincere thanks for the very beautiful bowl presented to me when sailing from the Island. I shall treasure it very highly and it will serve as a reminder during the years to come, of the many pleasant hours I spent on the Islands.

I also desire to send best wishes to Mrs. Wilson, whose excellent dinner I thoroughly enjoyed and shall long remember, and to express the hope that she has fully recovered from the shock sustained incident to the bombing of the Hoover.

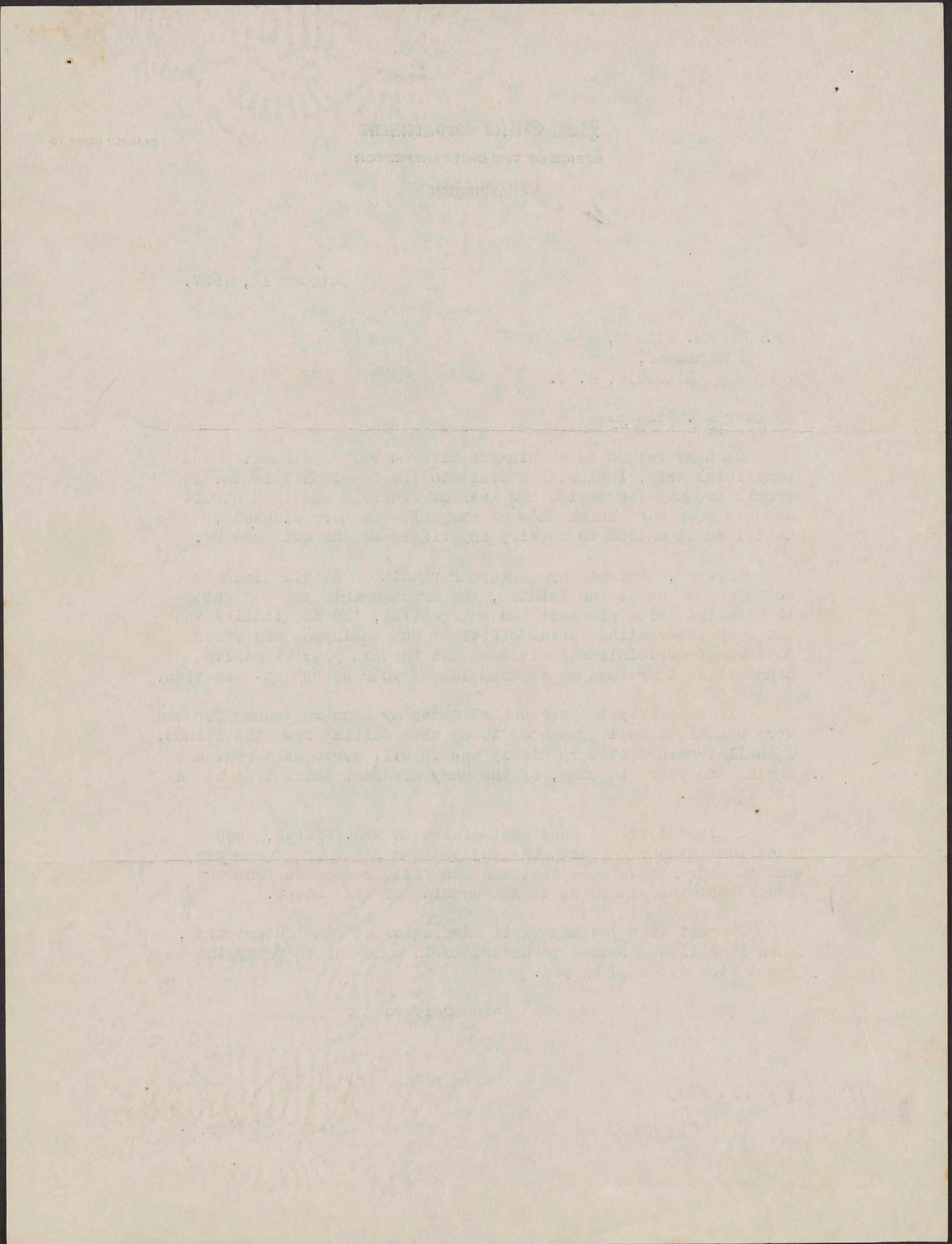
I trust that you may visit Washington at some future time, when I shall be pleased to undertake in some way to repay the courtesies extended by you.

Sincerely yours,

*Good luck
to you all the time.*

A. J. Aldrich
Chief Inspector.

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Honolulu, Hawaii.
Oct. 16th. 1937.

The Lertz Mfg. Co.,
945 East Road,
Crown Point, Indiana.

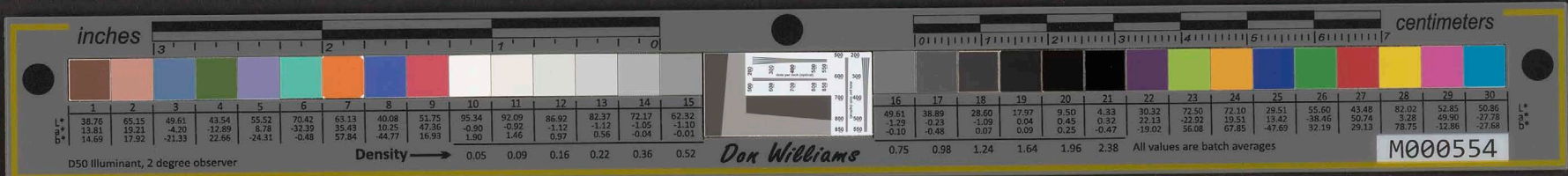
Dear Sirs:-

I noticed your Ad in the Farm Journal and as I have a small farm with about 30 cows, 12 steers, 11 Heifers and 85 hogs, I would be interested and pleased to receive one of your catalogues on feed cutters and the Feeding Manual.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson,

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Super-Electric Fence
AC-2500-Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

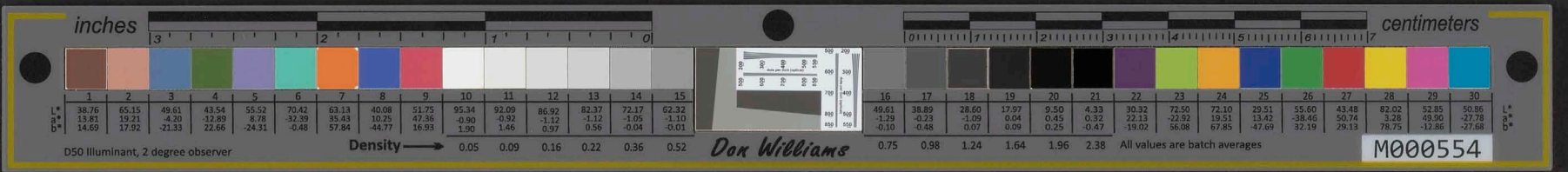
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I noticed your ad in the Fara Journal and as I intend to do some fencing your ONE-WIRE idea seems to interest me. Will you kindly send me literature and prices. My fencing will be through a forest and rather wet in winter months for the rain fall is about 70 to 90 inches per month for about three months.

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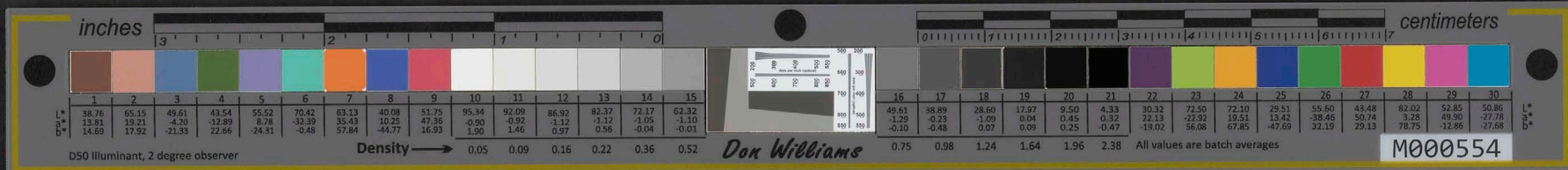
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John W. Wilson,

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One Wire Fence Co.,
Box E
Whitewater, Wiss.

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Yours and oblige,

John H. Wilson,

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Honolulu, Hawaii.
Oct. 18th. 1937.

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Box F
Whitewater, Wis.

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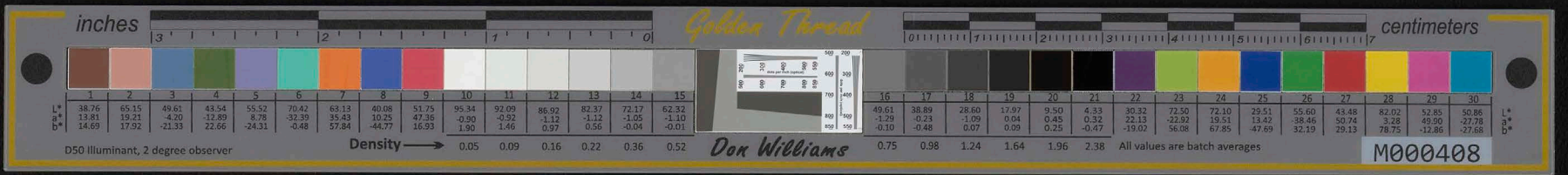
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John H. Wilson,

10/20/37

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Honolulu, Hawaii.
Oct. 16th. 1937.

Pioneer Mfg. Co.,
Dept. MM-97
West Allis,
Wiss.

Dear Sirs:-

I noticed the enclosed ad in "Fara Journal" and as I have a small farm where I have six to ten cows to milk each day, hence I am interested in a potable milker.

Will you kindly send me your literature on same with prices, and oblige.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson,

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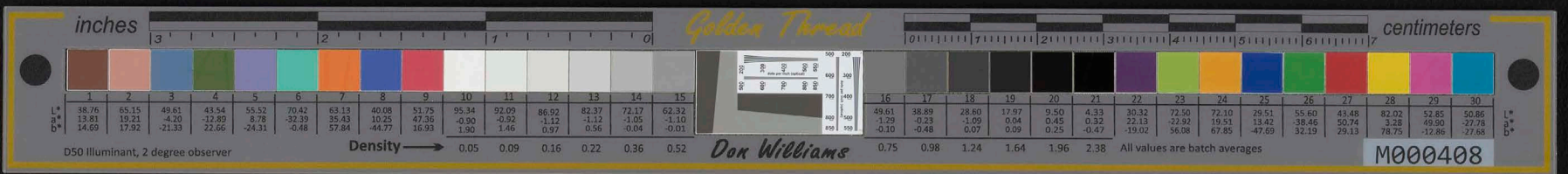
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John H. Wilson,

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Honolulu, Hawaii.
Oct.16th.1937.

National Band and Tag Co.,
Newport, Ky.

Dear Sirs:-

A few weeks ago I wrote you for prices on ear tags for cattle. You were kind enough to send me samples and prices, but, some how or another I have mislaid your price list, so am unable to make a remittance.

Will you kindly send me another price list on your ear tags for cattle and also prices on your SURE-TRIP TRAPNEST FRONTS. I will probably need about 5 or 6 dozen trapnest fronts and about 100 tags.

Ear tags to be numbered from 1 to 100 with the name of WILSON on same.

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John H. Wilson,

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EMW

Washington DC
October 18, 1937

Dear Friends:-

After roaming hither and yon over United States upon my arrival on the Mainland I am now back at the office and beautiful Hawaii is a memory, seems more like a dream. I can never thank you all enough for all your kindness and hospitality and the Bowl will be a constant reminder of each and every one of you. I shall always value your friendship and I hope we may all meet again either here or over there. Many thanks again and with every possible good wish to each, I am

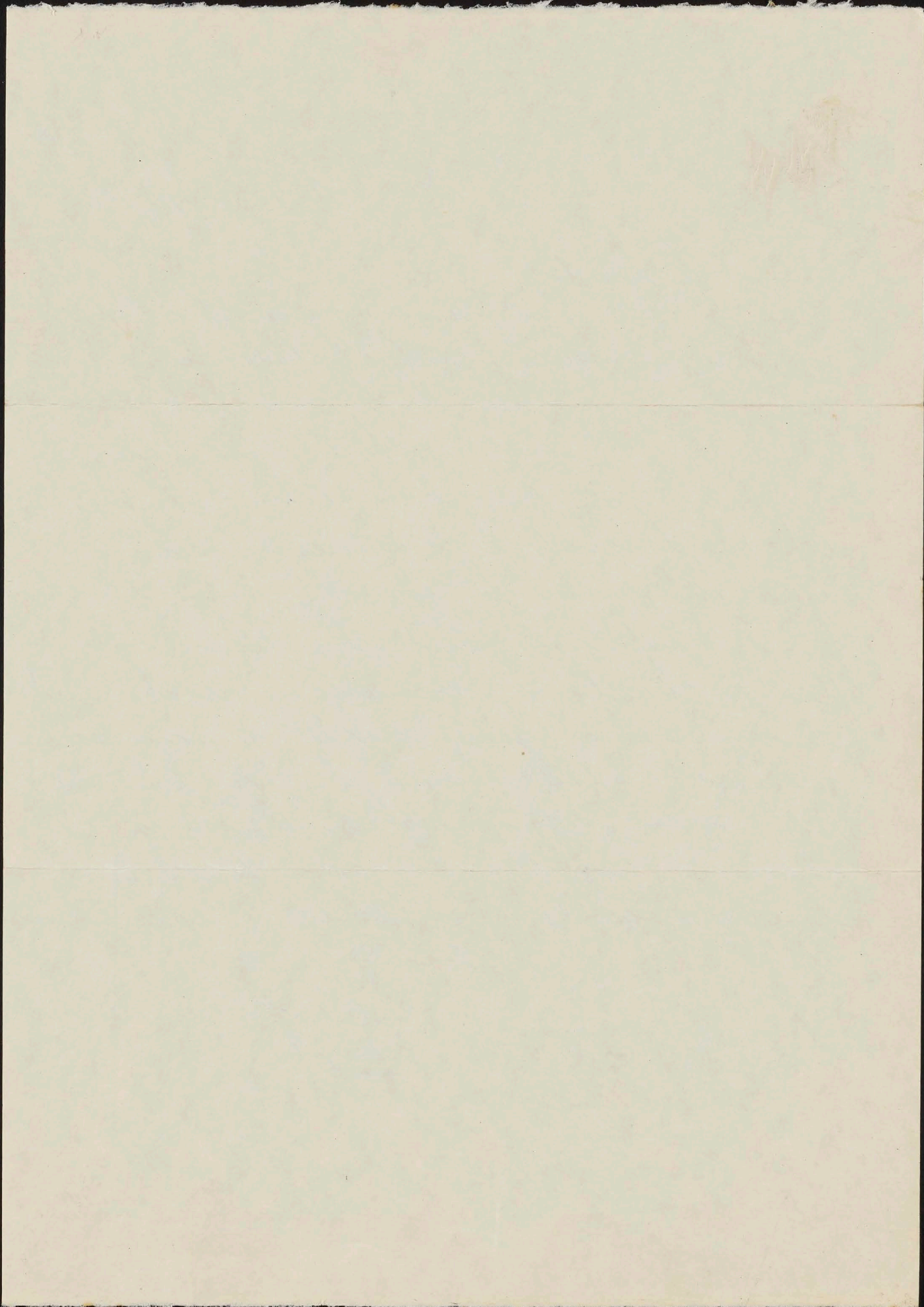
Most Sincerely

Mary M. Williams

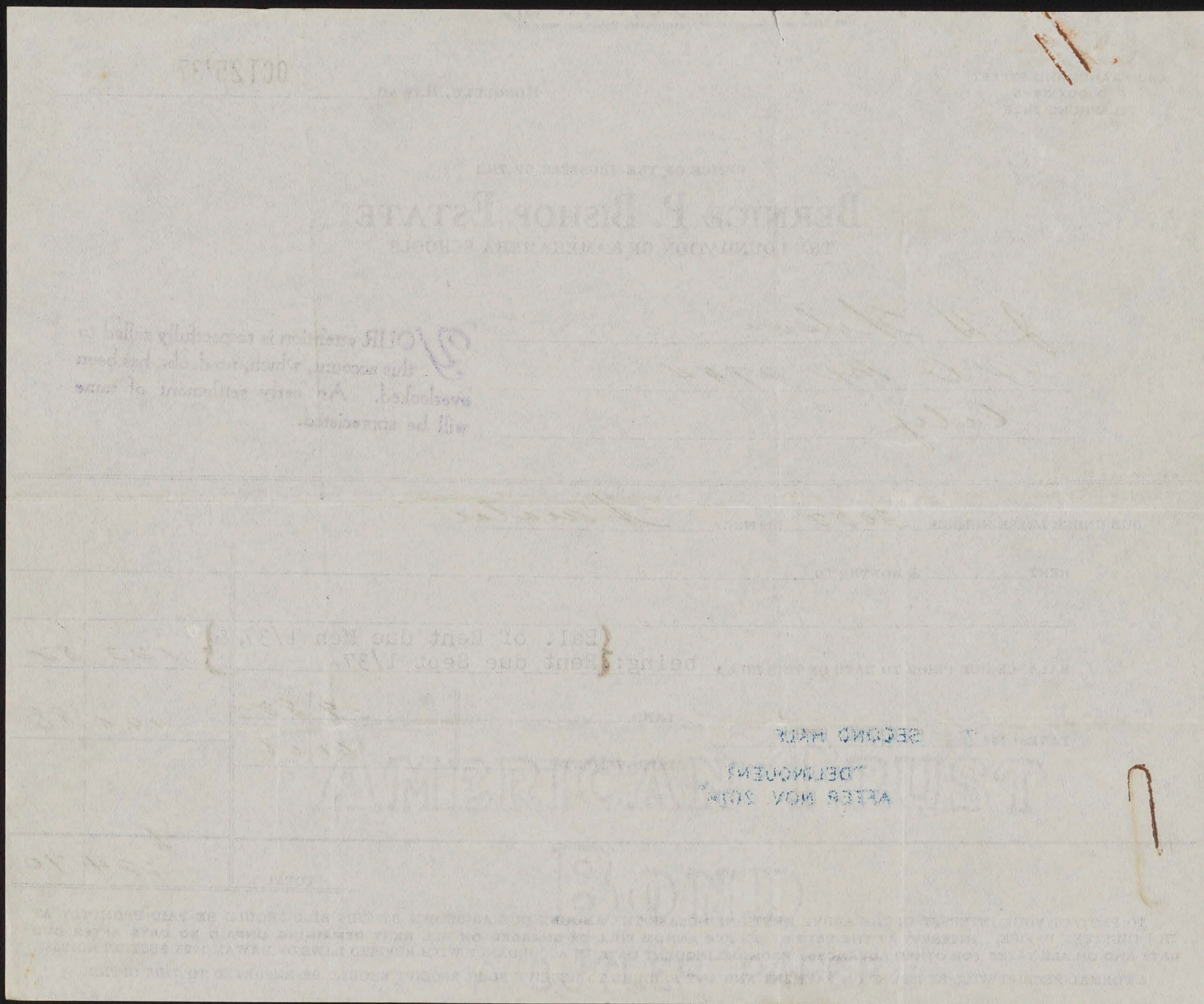
To
Hon John H. Wilson
Mr. Albert P. Lins
Mr. Alex L. Long
Mr. John Tusa
Mr. Edw. J. Gilsey
Mr. George J. Ward
Mr. Joseph Pa

and Miss Grace H. Giles
Miss Nina May Rhodes.

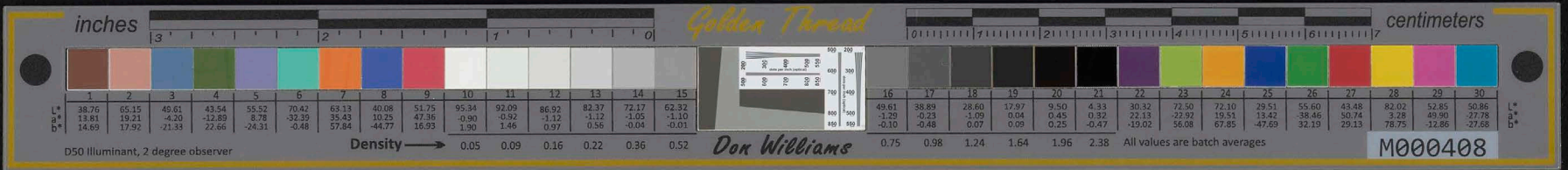
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OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE

BERNICE P. BISHOP ESTATE

THE FOUNDATION OF THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

848-850 KAAHUMANU STREET

P. O. BOX 3466

HONOLULU, HAWAII

CABLE ADDRESS "PAUAAHI"

October 25, 1937.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
U. S. Post Office,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of September 27th last, on the subject of a lease to you of certain areas of Bishop Estate land in Waialae-nui in addition to Lots 126, 127 and 128, your present lease of which (No. 3022) has already been authorized renewed, the Trustees hereby offer you a 10-year lease from January 1, 1938, of a strip containing approximately 15 acres of kiawe grazing land extending mauka from your present leasehold for about 2,500 feet and having an average width of from 200 to 300 feet - the exact area to be demised to be determined by survey upon your setting corner posts and clearing a line extending around the area which you desire (which work must be completed on or before December 15th next), it being understood that you will construct a stock-proof fence along this line wherever necessary to prevent trespass by cattle on adjacent lands; rental to be at the rate of \$6.00 per acre per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, net above taxes and all other Government assessments, with a cash discount of \$1.00 per acre per annum to be allowed on all rental payments made on or before their due dates.

The above offer is subject to 15 days' written acceptance.

Very truly yours,

H. K. Keppeler
H. K. Keppeler,
For Secretary.

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Oct. 27th. 1937.

Mr. James J. Doran,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Doran:-

I am sending you under separate cover by mail two photographs about 8 X 10 which was taken aboard ship the day you sailed. One is for yourself and the other for Mr. Eggleton, will kindly see that he receives it.

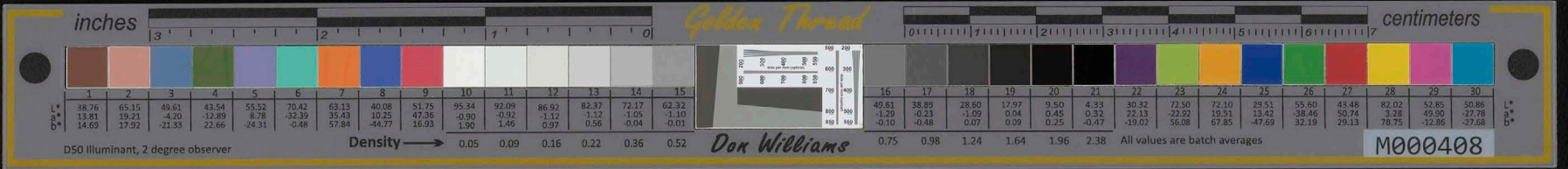
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Hoping you reached home in safety and continued good health, I am,

Yours with aloha,

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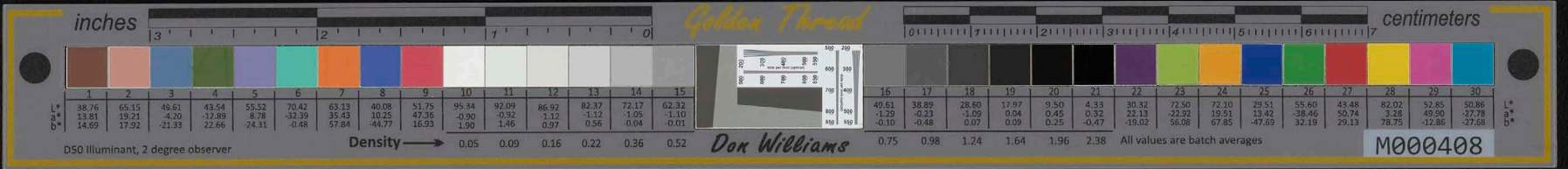
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P.L. #1

Oct. 28 1937

KALAMA, MINERVA L.

MAKAWAO, MAUI

In checking over our DELINQUENT TAX ACCOUNTS we find that you are delinquent in certain taxes, as noted below.

We would appreciate that you ~~call on~~ remit to us within 7 days from above date, otherwise this account will be placed in the hands of the ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT for collection.

FOLLOWING IS THE ACCOUNT ABOVE REFERRED TO:-

YRS....to....	YEAR	TAX	PEN.	O.INT.	N.INT.	TOTAL
Real Property	1936	190.99	19.10	4.90	15.40	230.39
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Very truly yours,
DELINQUENT TAX BUREAU

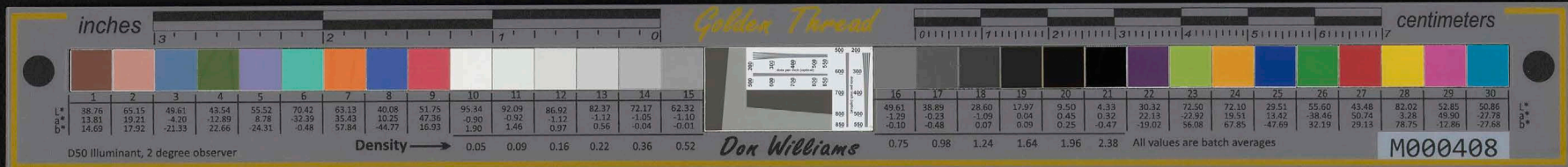
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ASSISTANT COLLECTOR
DELINQUENT TAX BUREAU

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REMARKS:-

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Oct. 30th. 1937.

Postmaster,
Shanghai, China.

My dear Sir:-

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She was one of a group of people who left here last June on a tour of Japan, Korea, China and Manila. She left Shanghai the first week of August for Hong Kong on the S.S. Taft and left her baggage at the hotel with intentions of picking it up after the return from Hong Kong and Manila.

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My wife is much worried over her luggage and for that reason I am writing this letter in the hopes that we may get some information that may lead to the recovering of her belongings.

There were four packages or parcels in all, viz:-

- 1-Brown leather suit case with brown canvas cover.
New. Had it made to order in Shanghai.
- 1-Chinese Telescope basket, containing Chinese rugs, neck furs, and trinkets.
- 1-Brown paper box, containing souvenirs etc. and tied up with a leather strap/
- 2-Chinese bamboo umbrella hats just tied together with some twine.

These articles all had a tag bearing the name of Mrs. John H. Wilson
c/o S.S. Hoover Honolulu, Hawaii.

and were left at the New Asia Hotel until called for.

Whatever information you can give me on the above, will be greatly appreciated.

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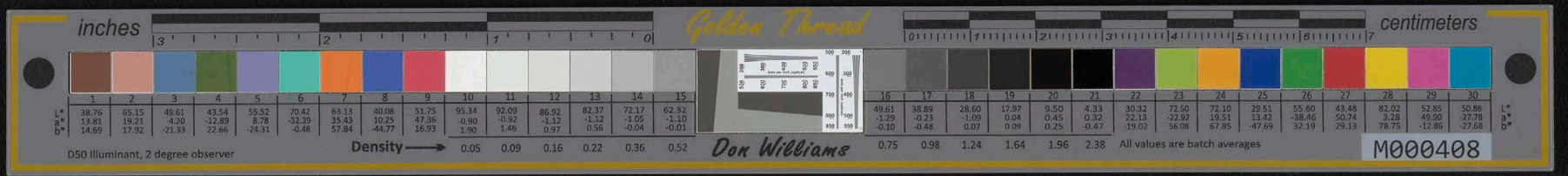
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United States Post Office

FIRST CLASS

HONOLULU, HAWAII

November 1st 1937.

My dear Louise :-

I have learned with great sorrow the passing of Charlie. One of my Los Angeles friends was kind enough to send me newspaper clippings from a L.A. paper.

I saw Charlie last, sometime last December and had either break fast or lunch with him. He did not look very good to me then, but, he had plenty fight left in him and I thought he would soon recover.

I made two trips to Washington last year, but, was only able to see Charlie once, although, I always make an effort to see him when in Fresno.

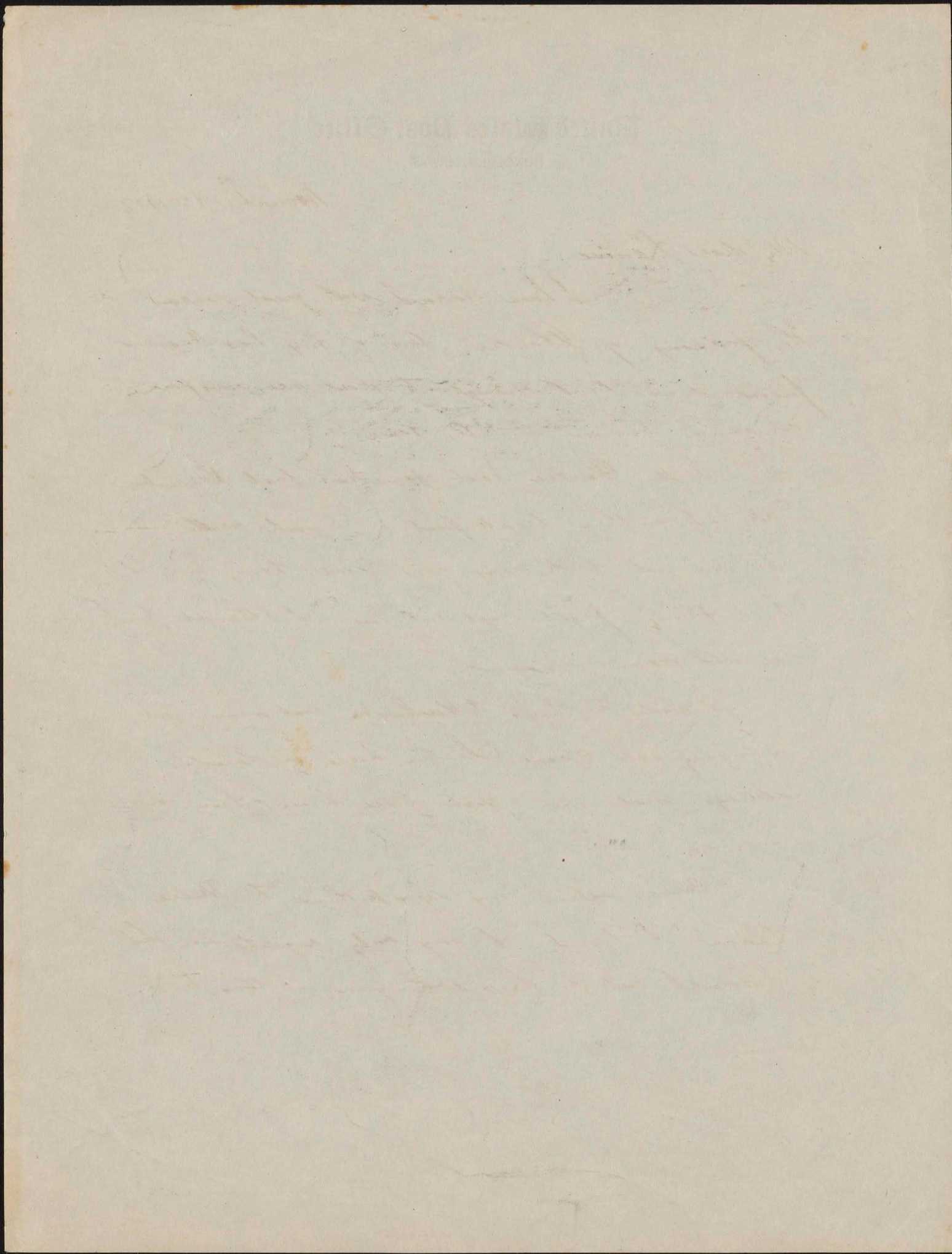
Please extend my sympathies to Nellie, Clara and Fred, and my only regrets is, that I could not be here with you at this time.

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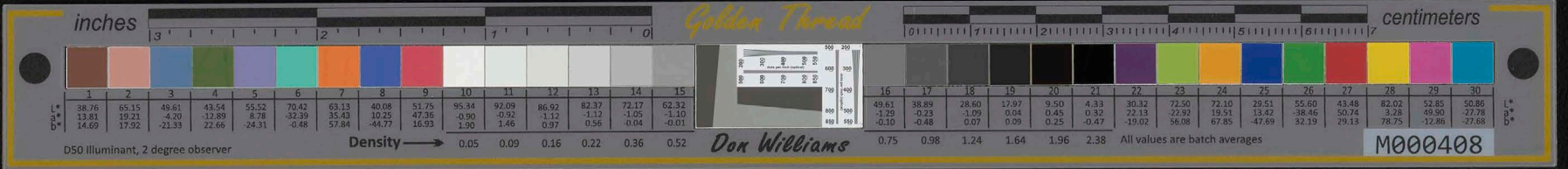
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November 1 1937.

Trustees of the
Bernice P. Bishop Estate,
P.O. Box 5486
Honolulu, T.H.

ATTENTION: Mr. H.K. Keppeler

Gentlemen:-

I wish to accept the terms for the additional area of land
in Waiialae-Nui adjacent to Lots 126-127-128 now under lease to me,
in accordance with your letter dated October 25th. 1937.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson

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Mr. John H. Wilson
Post Master
Honolulu, T. H.,

Dear Mr. Wilson:

No doubt you have heard by this time of Charles Fickert's death. He was to a rally down at Stanford a few days previous, and probably contracted pneumonia there, and was only sick four or five days before he died. I was in Los Angeles when I heard of it, and went up to the ranch in Bear Valley, to the funeral. I am enclosing a clipping from the Oakland Tribune.

I trust you will keep us in mind regarding the possibility of a planing contract in the islands. I am also wondering if it would not be better to try to promote a job on one of the islands other than Oahu. I think that if we got a machine running we would have no trouble continuing, and with the very favorable weather there, I believe we can make a nice profit.

Most of our equipment is now idle, and as far as I can see, will be until next spring. I would therefore, be very pleased to hear of any live prospect for doing work in the territory of Hawaii. I would appreciate hearing from you regarding the above.

With best wishes, I beg to remain

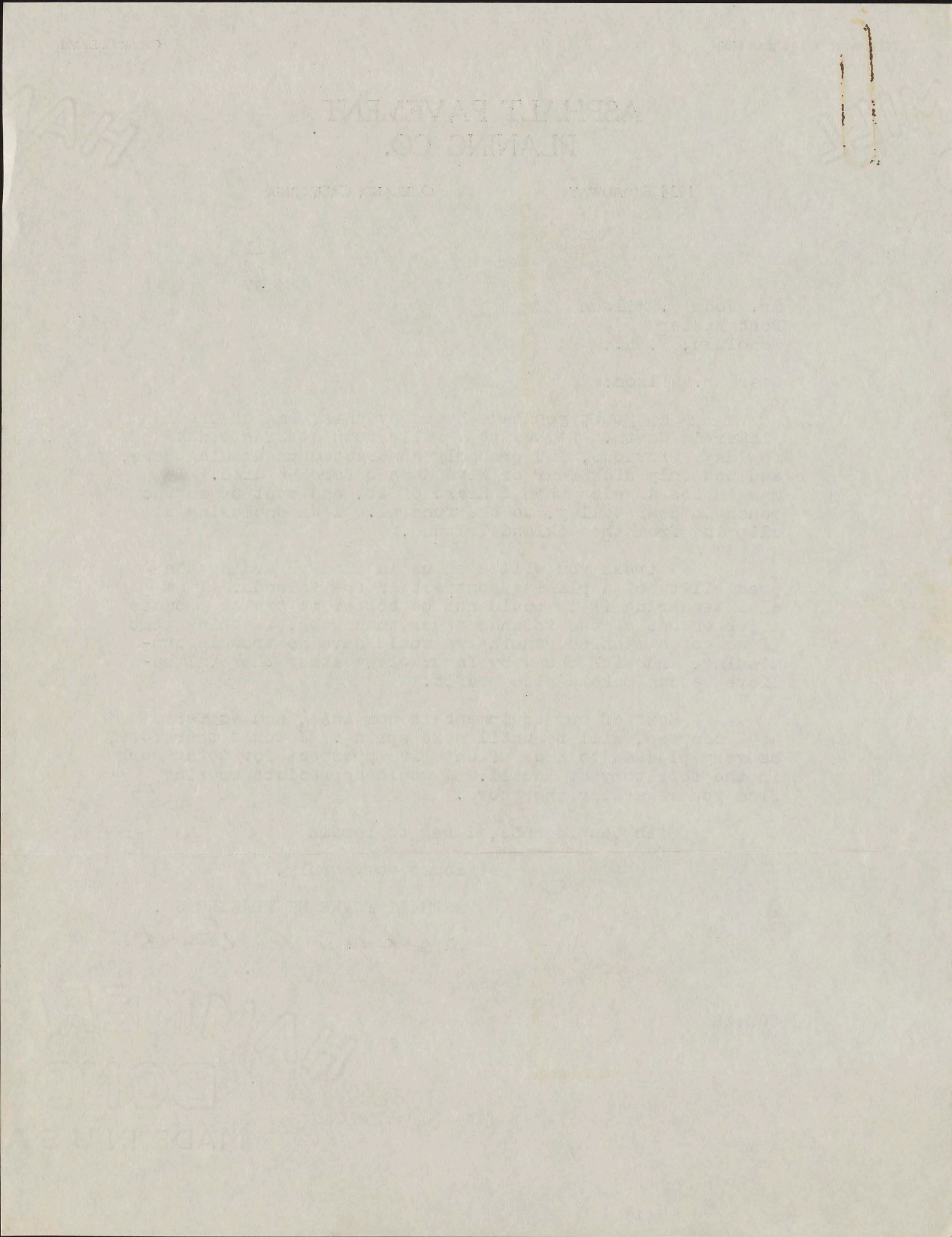
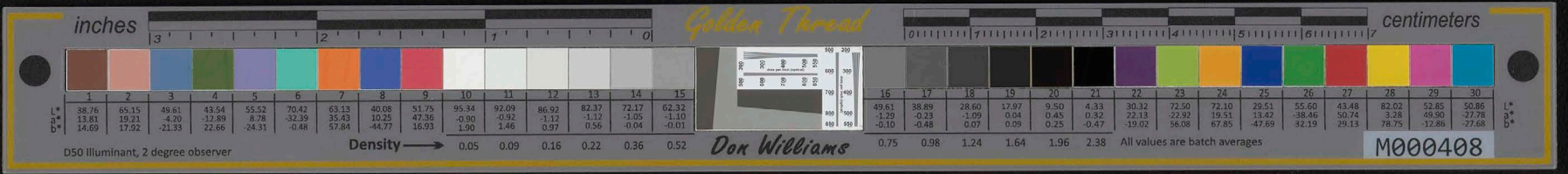
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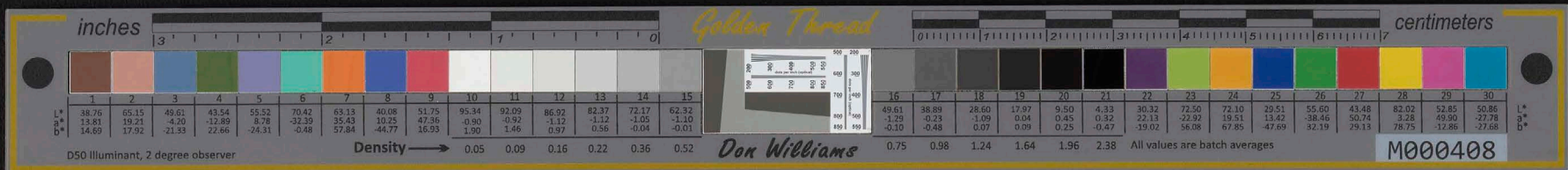
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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
CITY HALL

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Wello Johnny

There are some news clipes I have carried over a month, before finding time to write & havent time even now, but I am going to get rid of them.

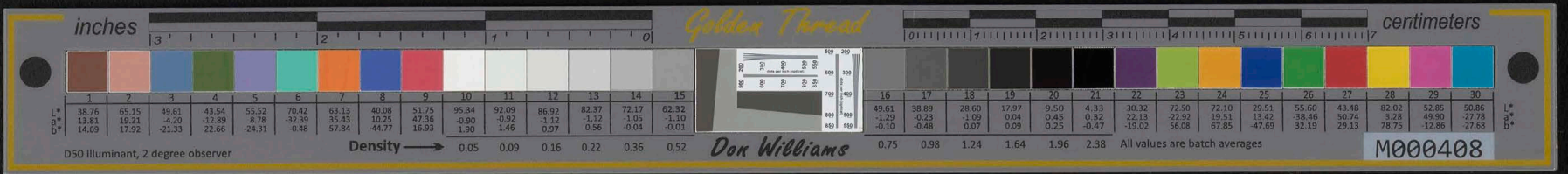
You probably noticed death of our old friend Ficket. I was at the Bullshead breakfast at Lebonada, with Charlie, about a month ago. He wasn't very well at that time. Dick Barrett drove us down, & back - Dick died day before yesterday. Both had pneumonia - not enough deer hunting in their old age.

Thanks for the stamp for Billy.

Best wishes to you & yours
Sincerely

Ray Zion.

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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

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146 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

November the 2nd, 1937.

Dearest Old Johnnie :-

My daughter, Catalina, Mrs. W. A. ~~PRE~~
PRENDERGAST, Will soon be leaving for Kobe
to join her husband. I have told her to
go VIA Honolulu, and you can show her the ~~to~~
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If things in Japan ate too hot she
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Nov. 16th. 1937.

My dear Kate:-

Your letter of the 15th. inst., received and I hope you will pardon me for not keeping you better posted, again, I have been keeping a close watch on Harry to see if there was any indication of improvement or for the worse.

quidam I placed him in the Queen's Hospital first and agreed to pay \$2.50 for his expenses. Being personally acquainted with the doctors and upon their advise he was given the radium treatment.

In order that he be given the radium treatment, which is considered a very expensive treatment to those able to pay, I had Harry declared indigent, in order that he be given the treatment as a City patient. He being an old City employee is entitled to a pension and since he has never applied for a pension, it was agreed between the doctors and I that he be accepted as a City patient.

I had in mind. Should the treatment prove successful, we could offer to pay his hospitalization and not for the treatment, that is, we can reimburse the city for his maintenance at the hospital.

They gave Harry the radium treatment on or about October 15th and then moved him from the Queens to the City Hospital, which is located at Laepohaku, which was the old Pupule House site. Doctor Mossman, a Honolulu boy, lives right there at the hospital, and wanted Harry to be right there with him where he could give him personal attention and maintain several times a day if necessary observation of the treatment.

The doctors of course will not commit themselves definitely on way or another. My personal observation is that the treatment has done some good, but, whether or not they will cure him is yet to be seen. When taken to the hospital, he was unable to speak clearly, his words were all mixed, that is, he spoke like a person who had his mouth full of food. Since the treatment, the glands along the neck have decreased in size and he is now able to speak and converse quite clearly. His throat however is still raw and sore and only able to swallow soft foods.

I make at least weekly calls to see him and when able I call on him twice each week. I think the above gives you a clear understanding of the situation and from time to time I will write and keep you informed.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving and he with the other patients had Turkey, but of course he was not able to enjoy it as he might.

With kindest personal regard and best wishes to Charlie and yourself, I am,

Yours with aloha.

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New York, New York.
November 7, 1937.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear John,

When I returned to New York City yesterday, I received another reminder from the perfect host in Honolulu. The pictures are very good and I believe are an enlargement of some taken with your new Rollieflex. Thank you for them and my gratitude to you for the first day cover. You are very thoughtful and it is my fervent wish that I have an opportunity to be your host on your next trip to the mainland.

Since we said aloha last September, I have been half way around the U.S. again and made a stop in Mexico and because of this travel I have not had a real chance to sit down and tell you how much all of us enjoyed Hawaii. Too much cannot be said of the beauty of the islands and the kindness and wonderful character of the people there. I have found that it is only after you return and think back over what one saw and of the persons one met that the real effect comes to realization. I shall never forget the trip and the part you played in it.

While at Denver recently I saw the billing of "Bell's Royal Hawaiians" featuring Hawaiian music and dancing. Of course, I could not resist the opportunity to renew my acquaintance with the magic music and dance of Hawaii and consequently took in the show. I was disappointed and rather angry that a poor substitute was presented to the American public instead of the genuine thing. The music was jazzed and the dance was vulgar instead of beautiful. I feel sure that a real troupe giving genuine Hawaiian music and Hula dance would go over big. In fact there is an Hawaiian room at the Hotel Lexington in New York City where I believe the real music and dance is offered and from what I have heard a good business is being done.

Mr. Doran and I were discussing the trip yesterday and were wondering if Nick Lycurgas was coming to New York City this Fall as he intended when we visited Volcano House.

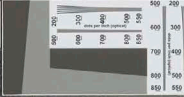
The pictures we took of the banyan tree planted by Mr. Farley came out good but we could not get the lettering on the name plate clear. I have some wonderful scenes and when I get around to having enlargements made I will send you some of the better ones.

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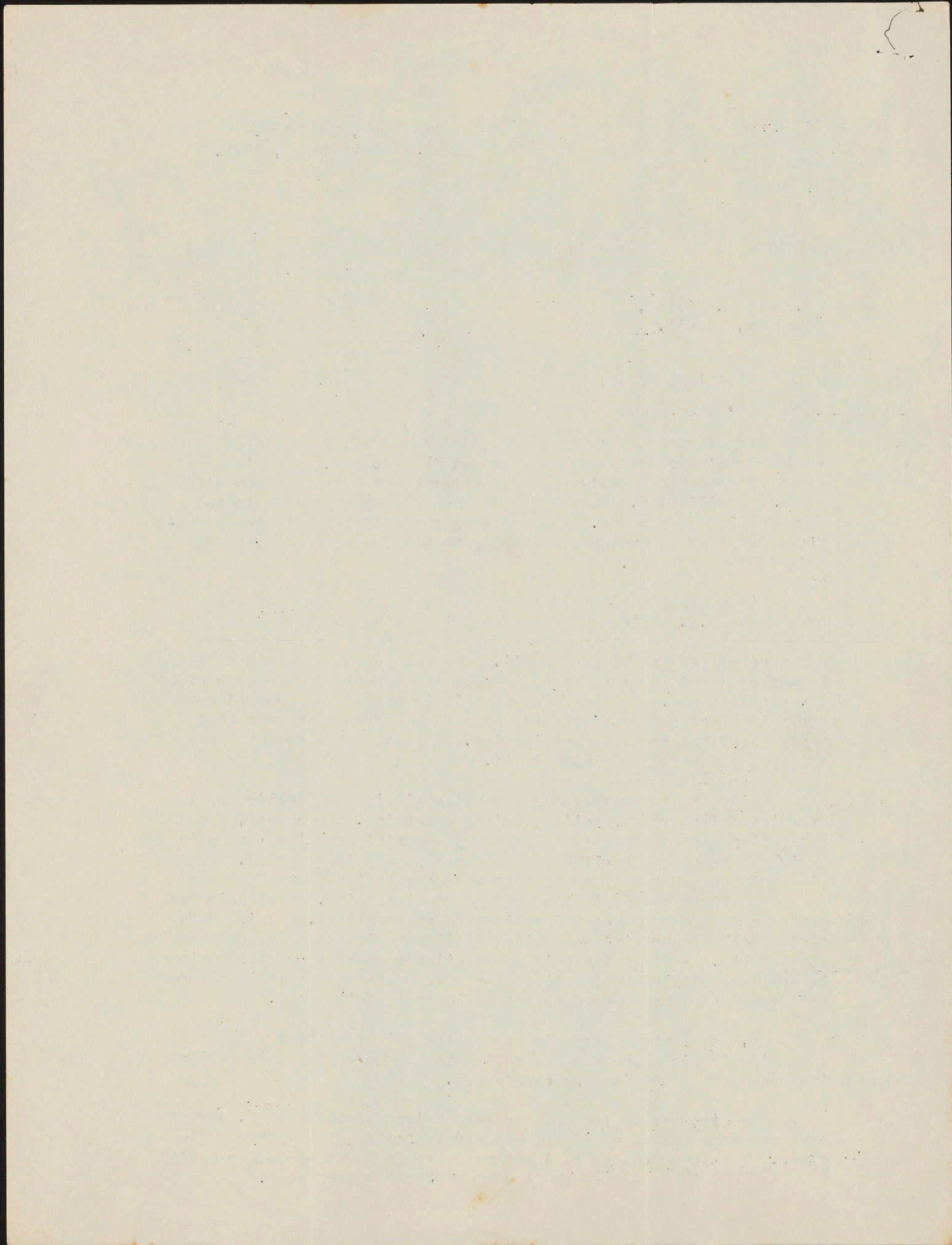
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Don Williams

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Well, John, there is not much more I can say at the present other than to wish for your continued good health and good luck and again thank you for the good time you showed us at Hawaii.

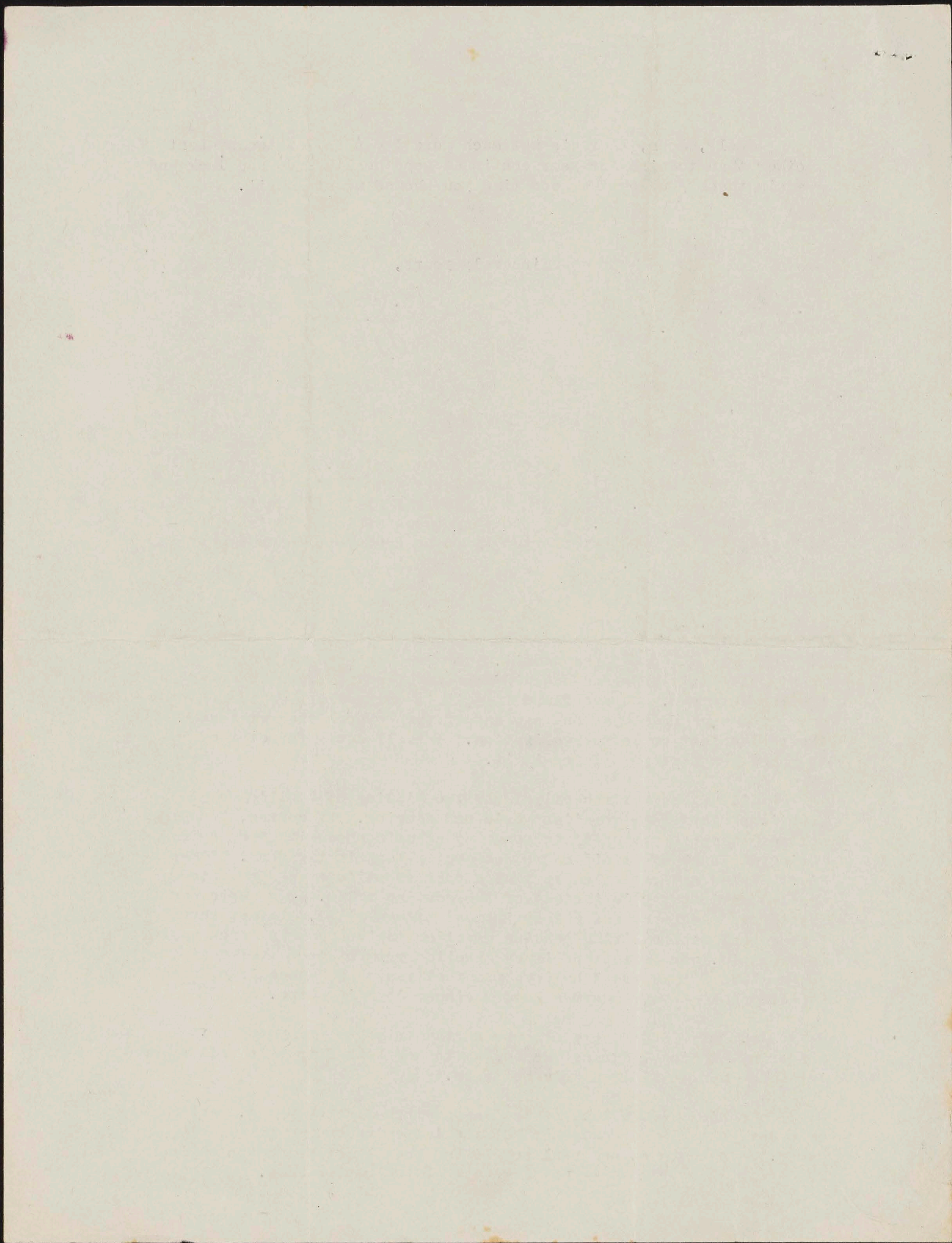
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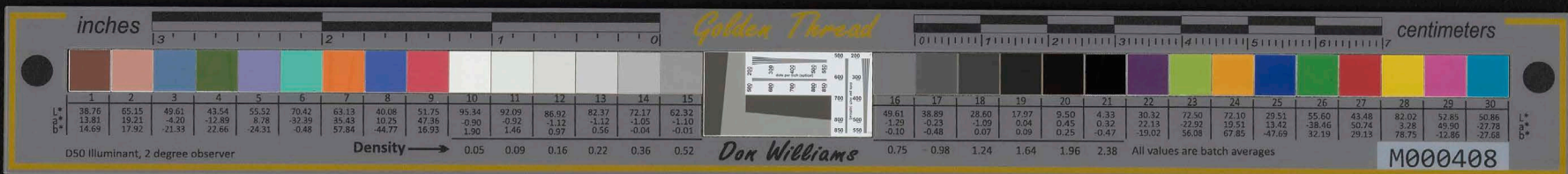
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November 8, 1937
P.O. Box 104, Kekaha, Kauai, T.H.

Dear Sir,

I saw your advertisement in the advertisement section of the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin". I am at present in need of breeding cockerels of both the white Leghorn + Barred Rock breed. I would much rather buy the birds from you + save a lot of unnecessary expense by purchasing directly from W. Ryden in Modesto, Calif. Please quote me prices on one Leghorn + one Barred Rock cockerel. If possible please give me information pertaining to the records of this cockerel's parents.

Very truly yours
Henry Lee

P.S. enclosing an envelope with my address + a 3¢ stamp on it. Please answer promptly.

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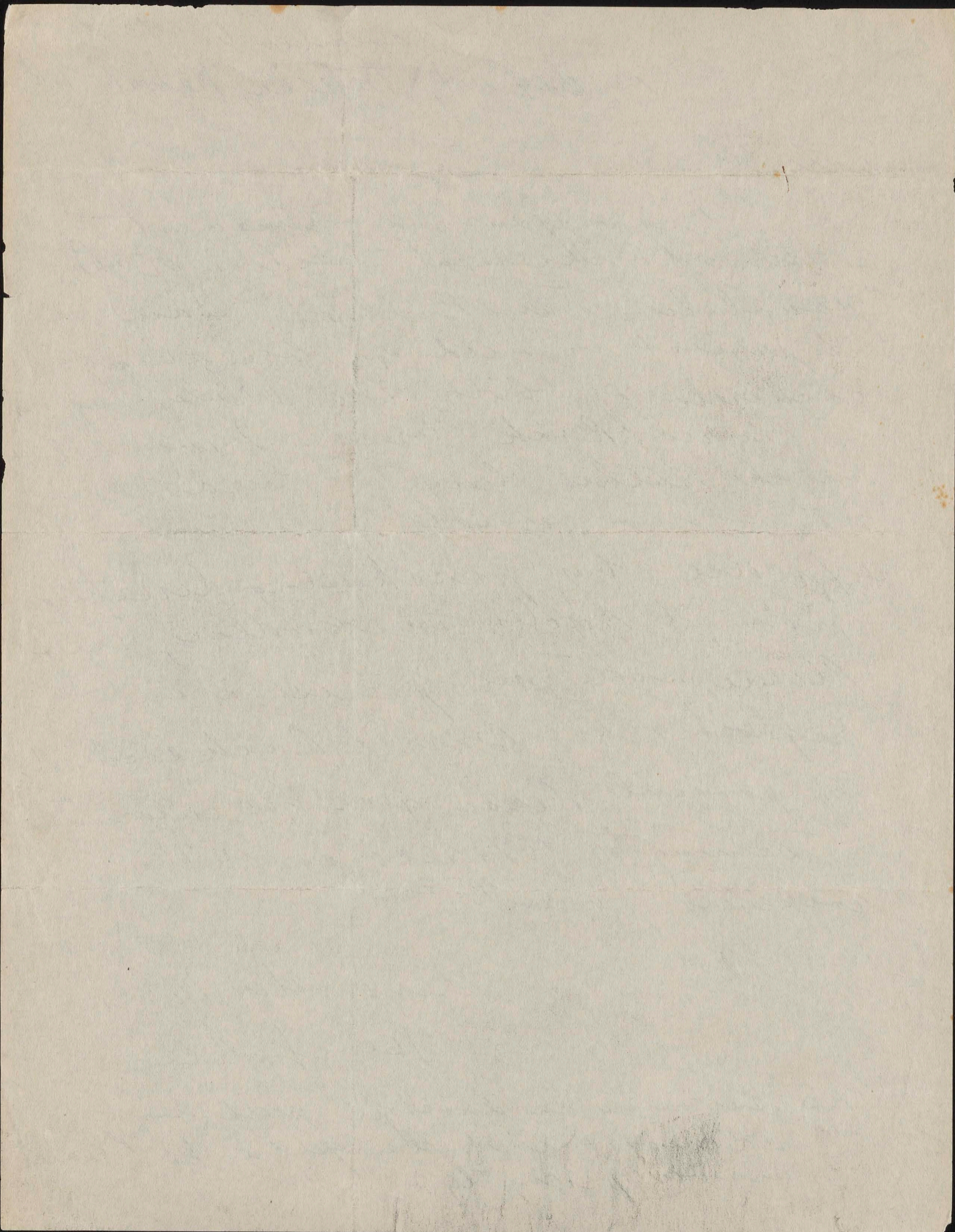
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Nov. 10th.1937.

Mr. Henry Lee,
P.O.Box #104
Kekaha, Kauai.

Dear Sir:-

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 8th. inst., and in reply will say I have been in the poultry business since 1902 and have had nothing but the Dryden strain since 1922.

For three years running after 1922 I imported direct from the Dryden Farms at least 1,000 hatching eggs each year until about two years ago when I just imported about 100 eggs of the Class C and D eggs.

I have trap nested for the past 12 years and have bred my strain for eggs only, there fore, I can supply you with cocerels or old cocks 2 to 3 year old of both the Leghorns and Barred rocks.

I am asking \$10 each for my best birds, that is from parents that havandone better than 250 eggs per year and \$5 per bird from General flock. Ifyou will take two birds, I will box them for you and deliver them to the steamer.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,
P.O.Box #744

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Nov. 1908.

Mr. Henry Lee,
P.O. Box 4104
Kekaha, Kauai.

Dear Sir:-

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 8th. inst., and in reply will say I have been in the poultry business since 1902 and have had nothing but the Dyden strain since 1902.

For three years running after 1905 I imported direct from the Dyden Farms at least 1,000 hatching eggs each year until about two years ago when I just imported about 100 eggs of the Class C and D eggs.

I have trap nested for the past 15 years and have bred my strain for eggs only, therefore, I can supply you with coxerels or old cocks 2 to 3 year old of both the Leghorns and Bred cockers.

I am asking \$10 each for my best birds, that is from parents that average better than 250 eggs per year and 25 per bird from General flock. If you will take two birds, I will box them for you and deliver them to the steamer.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,
P.O. Box 4144

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ASSOCIATED WITH HOTEL ALCAZAR, MIAMI, FLORIDA

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OPEN ALL YEAR
100 COMFORTABLE ROOMS RECONDITIONED
AND NEW BEDS WITH INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

KEY WEST, FLORIDA

Nov. 10. 1937.

My dear Mr. Wilson -

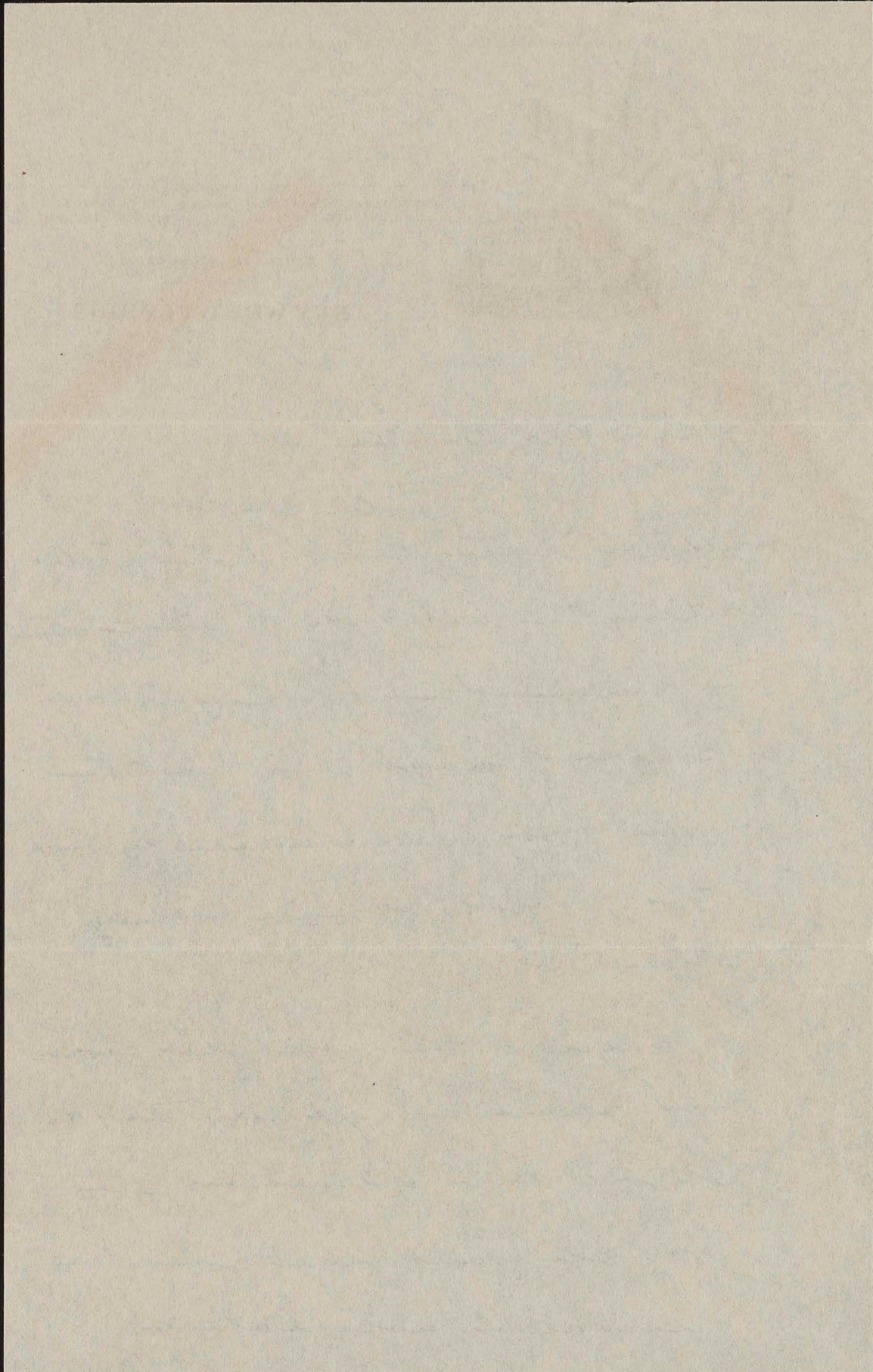
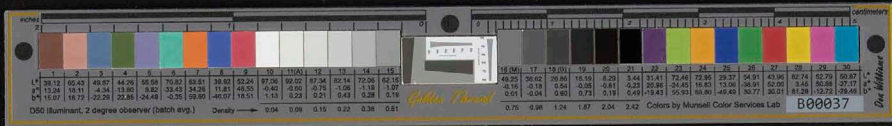
As you will note from the letter head I am still visiting the outposts of civilization.

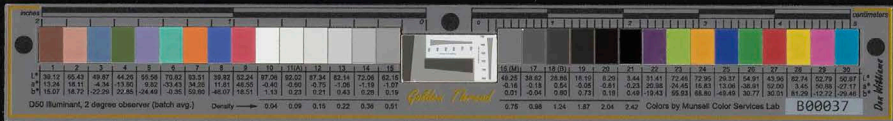
I remained in Washington - only a couple of days and was then shipped very unceremoniously back to the comforts of fast rolling rattlers.

Received your first day cover and please accept my thanks.

It will be a reminder of a very pleasant visit and a pleasant association.

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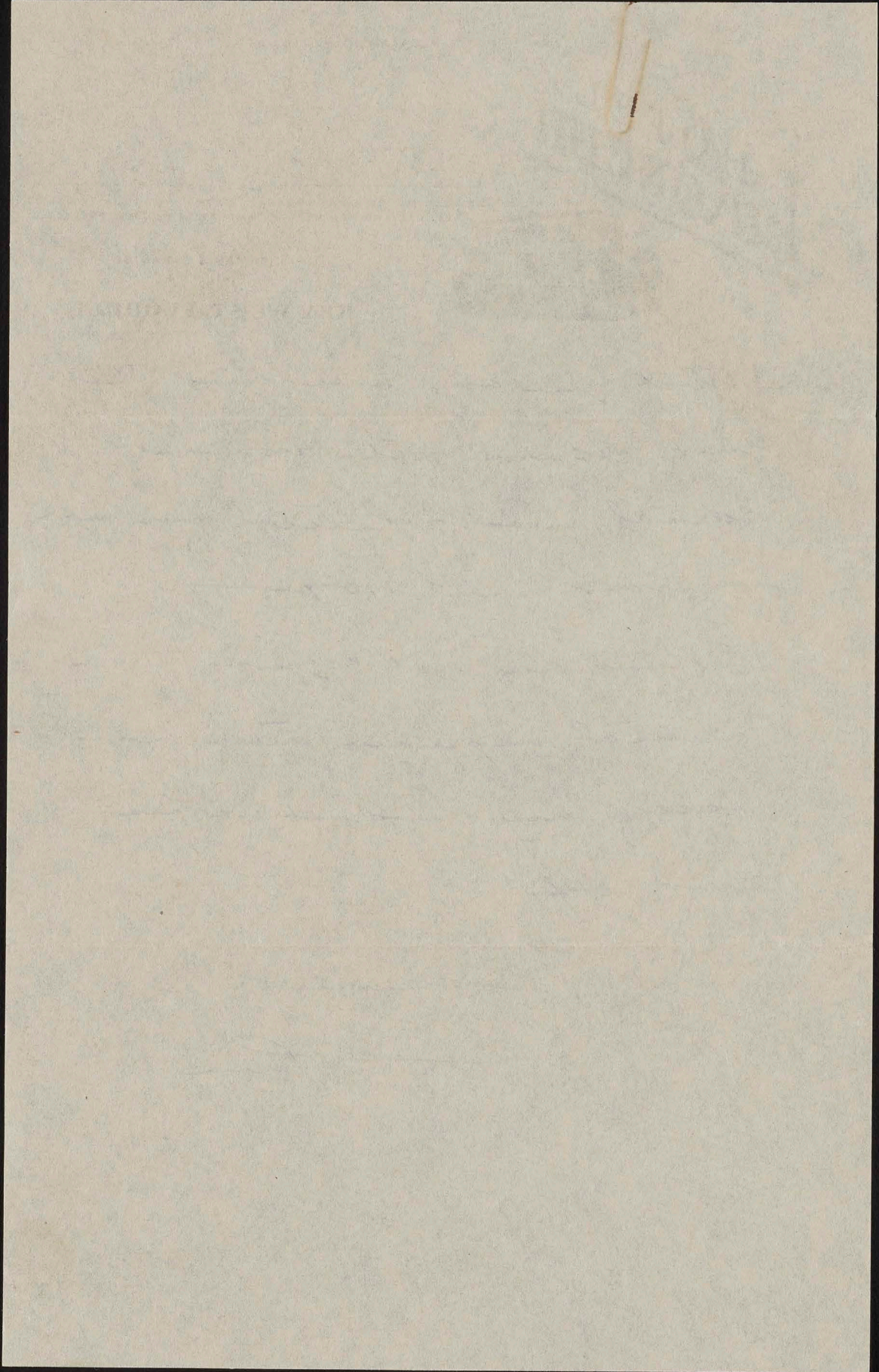
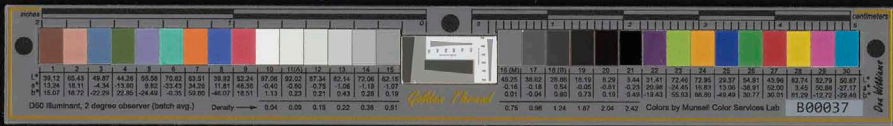
KEY WEST, FLORIDA

I trust you are well and that
your affairs, both business,
social and political are all
in order and prospering.

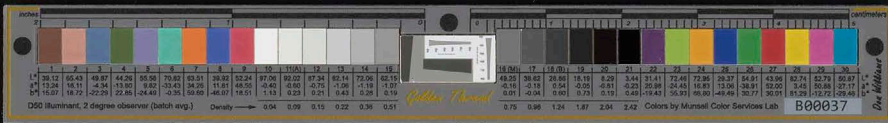
Extend my best regards to our
mutual acquaintances and
accept my kindest wishes
your self.

Very truly,

C. H. Lane



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146 Columbia Heights, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Armistace day, November the 11th, 1937.

Dearset old Johnny:-

My daughter, Catalina, Mrs. W. A. ~~Prendergast~~
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 EMPRESS OF CANADA on the 27th, Arriving
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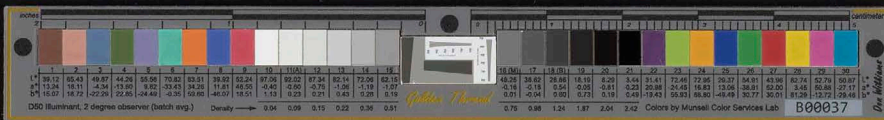
Let me hear from you, and with Aloah,

Mac

Edgar W. McCormack.

Tell Walter Doyl to be on the lookout and to
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 Let me hear from you and with Aloha,
 Edgar W. McCormack.
 Tell Walter Doy to be on the lookout and to
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WILLIAM H. KING
UTAH
CHAIRMAN

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

13 November 1937.

My dear Friend:

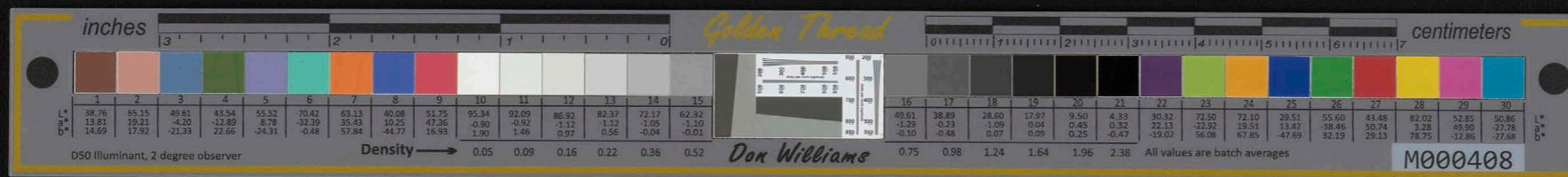
Mrs. King and I greatly enjoyed our visit to the Territory of Hawaii, and extend sincere thanks for the many courtesies you extended to us during our sojourn there. I wish I could have remained longer and had wider opportunities to meet with the people not only in Honolulu but in all parts of the Territory.

I was pleased to note the progress which had been made in industry and business and indeed in every field relating to the progress and welfare of the people.

The Congressional Committee will meet in a short time and will review the testimony which was adduced at the hearings. As you know the Committee is required to make its final report to Congress not later than the fifteenth of January. I have no doubt that the Committee will submit its report prior to that time.

I was pleased to learn of your fine work as post-

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master and everybody seemed satisfied with your work. I sincerely hope that the good people of the Territory will enjoy peace and abundant prosperity.

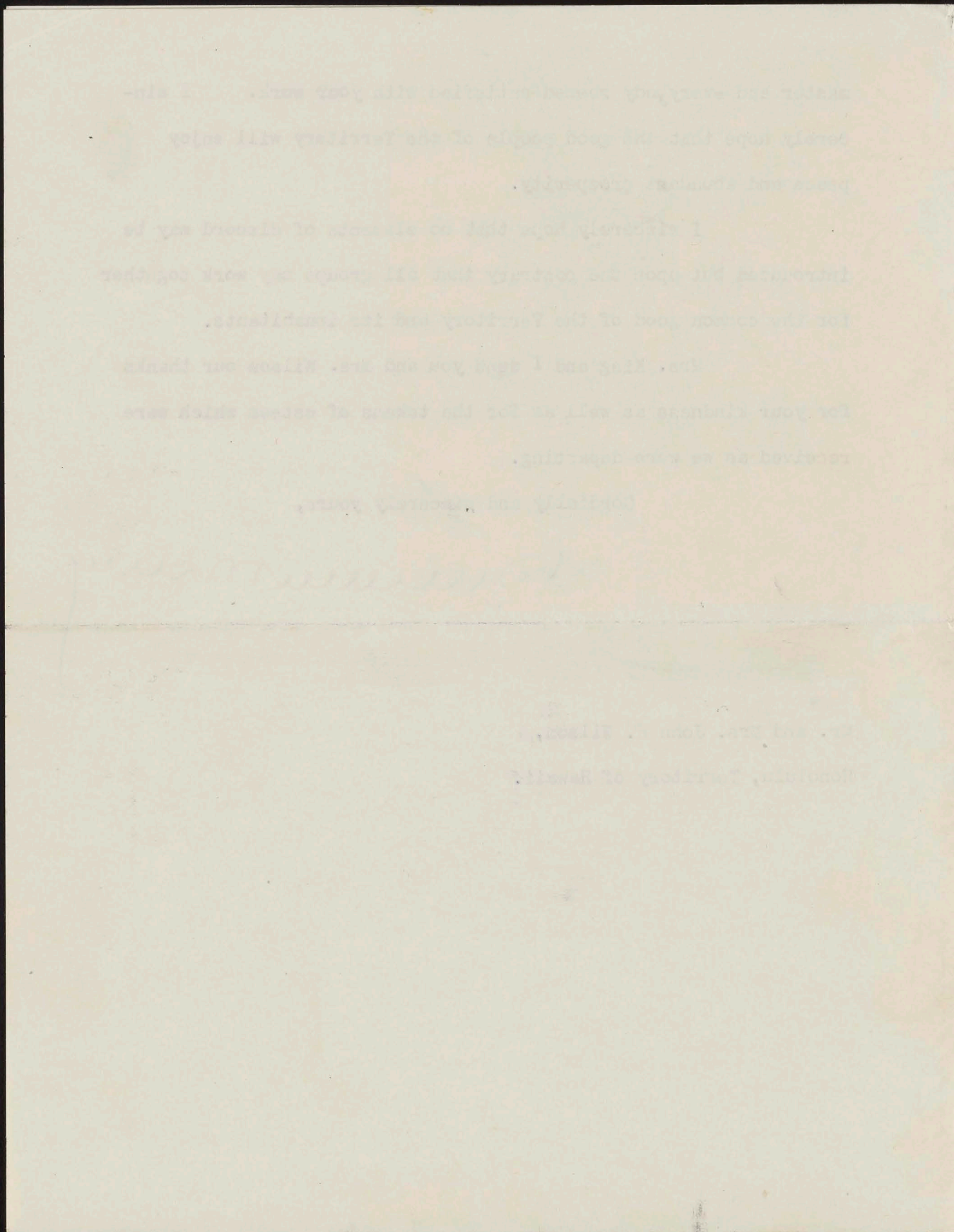
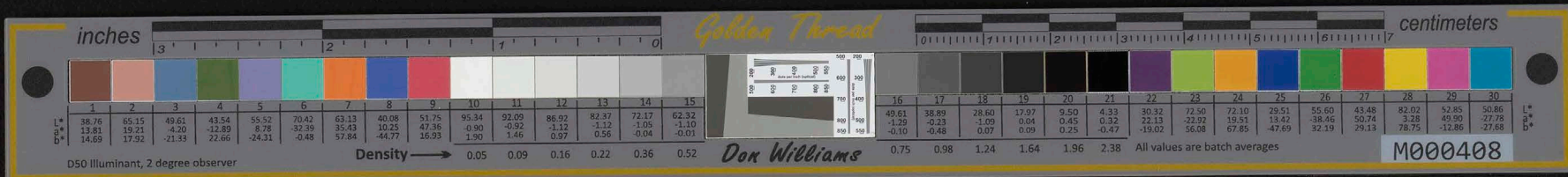
I sincerely hope that no elements of discord may be introduced but upon the contrary that all groups may work together for the common good of the Territory and its inhabitants.

Mrs. King and I send you and Mrs. Wilson our thanks for your kindness as well as for the tokens of esteem which were received as we were departing.

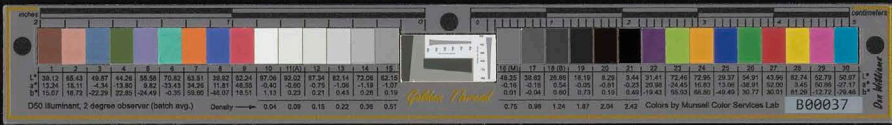
Cordially and sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "William King".

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.



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October 28, 1937

First With the Late

No Cure for Cancer, Avers London Medic

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (INS).—For the world's most dreaded disease—cancer—there is no medicinal cure in sight.

Blasting and debunking all the recently announced "cancer cures," Dr. J. P. Lockhart-Mummery of London, internationally known cancer authority and directing head of the British Empire cancer campaign, today flatly declared:

"There is no hope at present time for the development of a cure, and there is no treatment for cancer, aside from operation and radium. By operations and radium rays when the malignant disease is in its early stages, some

types of cancer can be eliminated."

He said one in every seven persons is a sufferer of cancer.

"There probably always will be quack remedies," Dr. Lockhart-Mummery declared. "The trouble is that people who are suffering from cancer jump at anything that looks like it might be a cure."

Asked to comment on the possibility of future cures, the British surgeon replied:

"Science is now trying to develop a serum—a chemical that can be introduced into the bloodstream, and that will be capable of destroying the cancer cells."

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hospital
let me
of the
believe it
so sorry
Please pardon
only a line

"Uncle Harry in the Independent Home" she called. "The Dunces and they gave her this information."
Please Johnnie, could you get him into the Leachin Home for Incurables. The County must not pay for his care. I am not flush, but must do my duty, and ease his pain. He should not cost more

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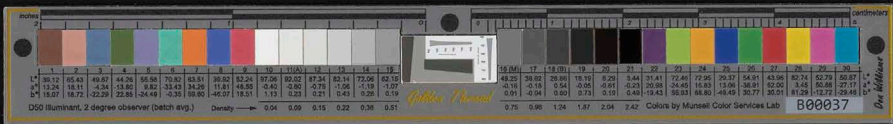


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The White

Palo Alto
Nov 15/1903

Dear Johnnie
I have been so anxious
to know what Harry's hospital
expenses are. I did not write
sooner, as I thought you would
do the same as you did with
Dr. Fairweather. Please let me
know, and I will notify the
Hawaii Trust to make of its
O. K. with you. I am so sorry
it has run into weeks. Please pardon
Auntie's note to this mail, only a line
"Uncle Harry in the Hospital. Have
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it an \$60 in a word per month
but I could not afford a private
room for him. Out there he
would be near the children
& Scaulous; or perhaps the
St. Francis Hospital, where the
Sisters know me so well.
I have not had any word
as to his present condition, but
suppose he will linger for
months.

Please accept my deep
gratitude for your patience
and kindness to Harry through
all these years. "Maha's puhi".
With kindest regards to
you and Mrs Wilson
Most sincerely
Kate.

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Nov. 15th. 1957.

My dear Minerva:-

Your note of the 10th. inst., received yesterday and in reply will say, I have collected the following amounts on dates as follows:

January 10th.....	10.
June 21	75.
Aug. 7	12.50
Oct. 4	25.
<u>Total Collections</u>	<u>\$122.50</u>

I phoned to one of the boys in the Tax Office sometime in June or July and asked them to send me your bill. Evidently they mailed it to you. I wanted to know the exact amount of your bill. The clerk promised to send me the bill, but, I never received it, so still have the \$122.50

Your total account is \$230.39. If you will send me \$107.89 I will pay the bill in full and in the future, please send me your tax bill when you receive it and if I have sufficient funds on hand to care for it I will pay it and if not I will so advise you.

I have not seen those people since I wrote you last, but, I think someone will soon be willing to meet our price, for that is about the only large lot on the street that has not changed hands. Kumalae sold his property.

We have had some rain too but, with plenty of wind.

Kini is still talking about her trip to China and the Bombing. Mrs. Frank Lacey was along with her on this trip. I understand she was originally from Makawao or Paia. You probably know her.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours with aloha,

JHW

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Nov. 18th. 1937.

My dear Minerva:-

Your note of the 10th. inst., received yesterday and in reply will say, I have collected the following amounts on dates as follows:

January 10th.....	10.
June 21.....	10.
Aug. 7.....	10.
Oct. 4.....	10.
<u>Total Collections</u>	<u>40.</u>

I phoned to one of the boys in the Tax Office sometime in June or July and asked them to send me your bill. Evidently they mailed it to you. I wanted to know the exact amount of your bill. The clerk promised to send me the bill, but I never received it, so still have the \$122.50.

Your total account is \$250.33. If you will send me \$107.83 I will pay the bill in full and in the future, please send me your tax bill when you receive it and if I have sufficient funds on hand to care for it I will pay it and if not I will advise you.

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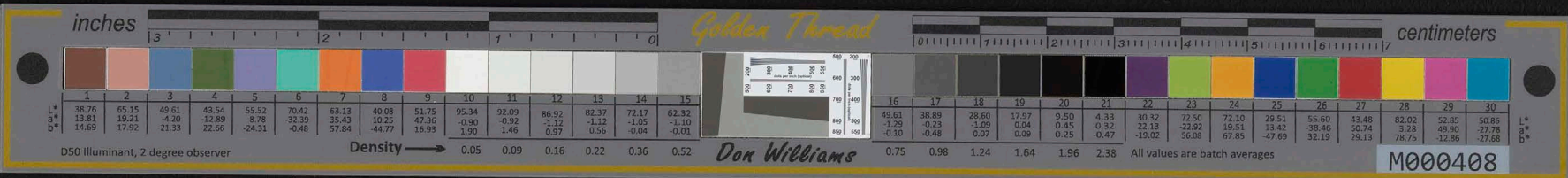
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With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours with aloha,

JHW

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OFFICE OF
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

PROCUREMENT DIVISION

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BRANCH

FIELD FORCE

November - 17, 1937.

My dear Friend Wilson:

Just back from a trip to
Key West, Fla. and found yours of the 9th
with enclosures awaiting me.

Thanks a lot for the photos, they are
good and very interesting, and I wish they had
all turned out well.

Have seen our friend Williams but
one since I returned but he is the same
old Floyd and wishes to be remembered.

The weather is beginning to turn
cold and snow has been promised.

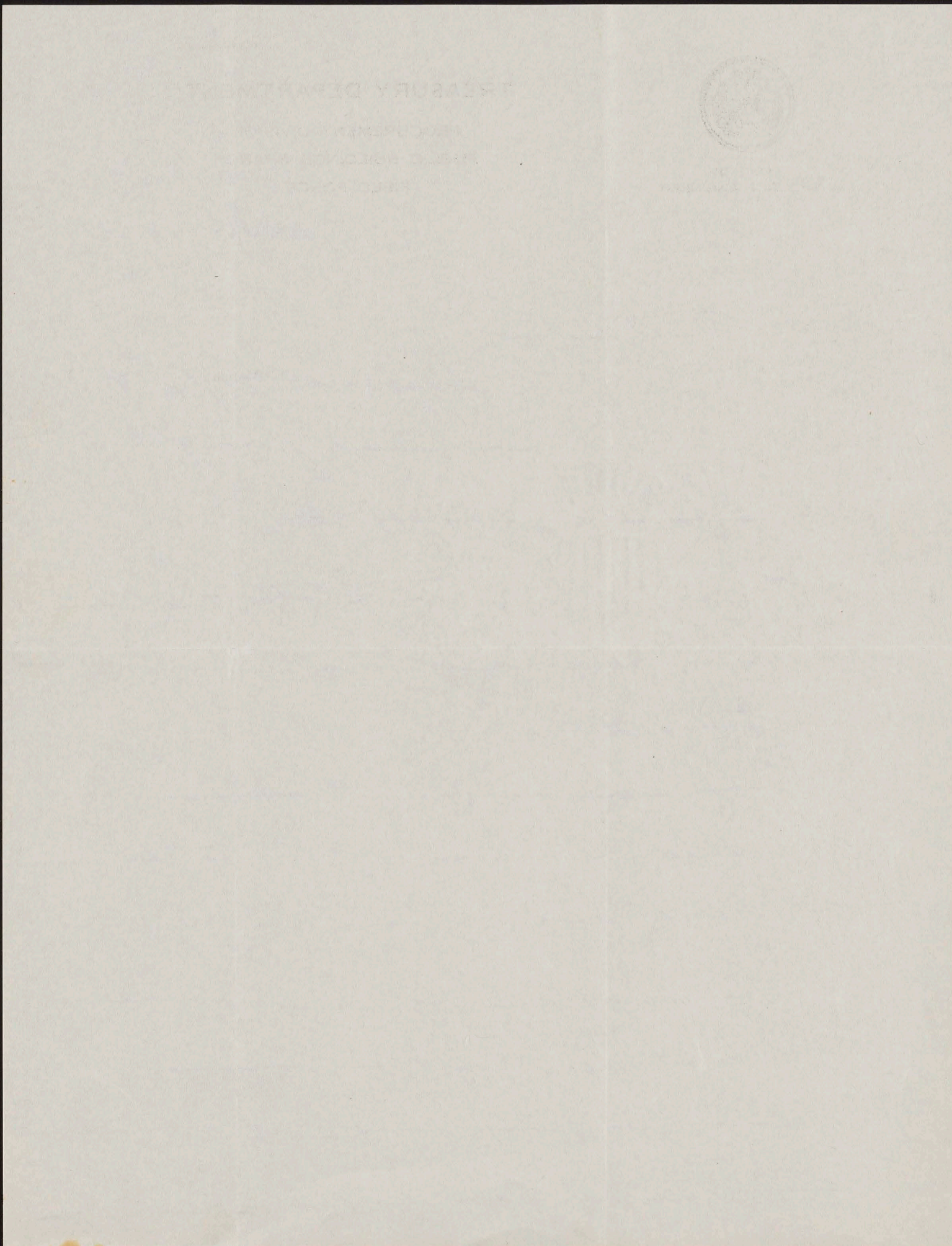
Wishes over the last longings of Howland
and wish we could report some of your

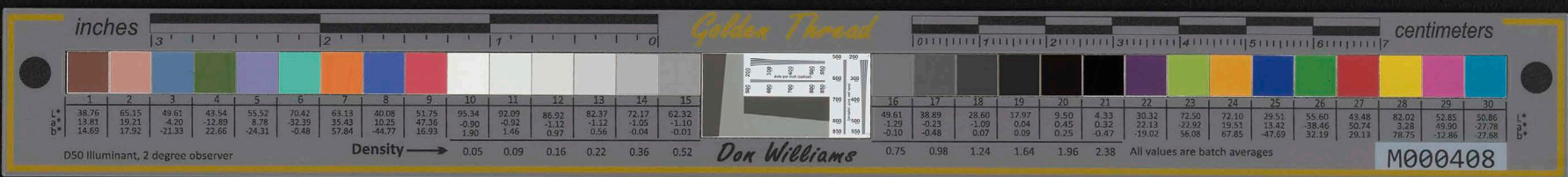
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Clemente.

I am glad to know that you are well and that everything is proceeding as you wish.

Kindly extend my best wishes to any interested acquaintances and accept my kindest regards yourself, including all the compliments of the New Year which is so soon approaching.

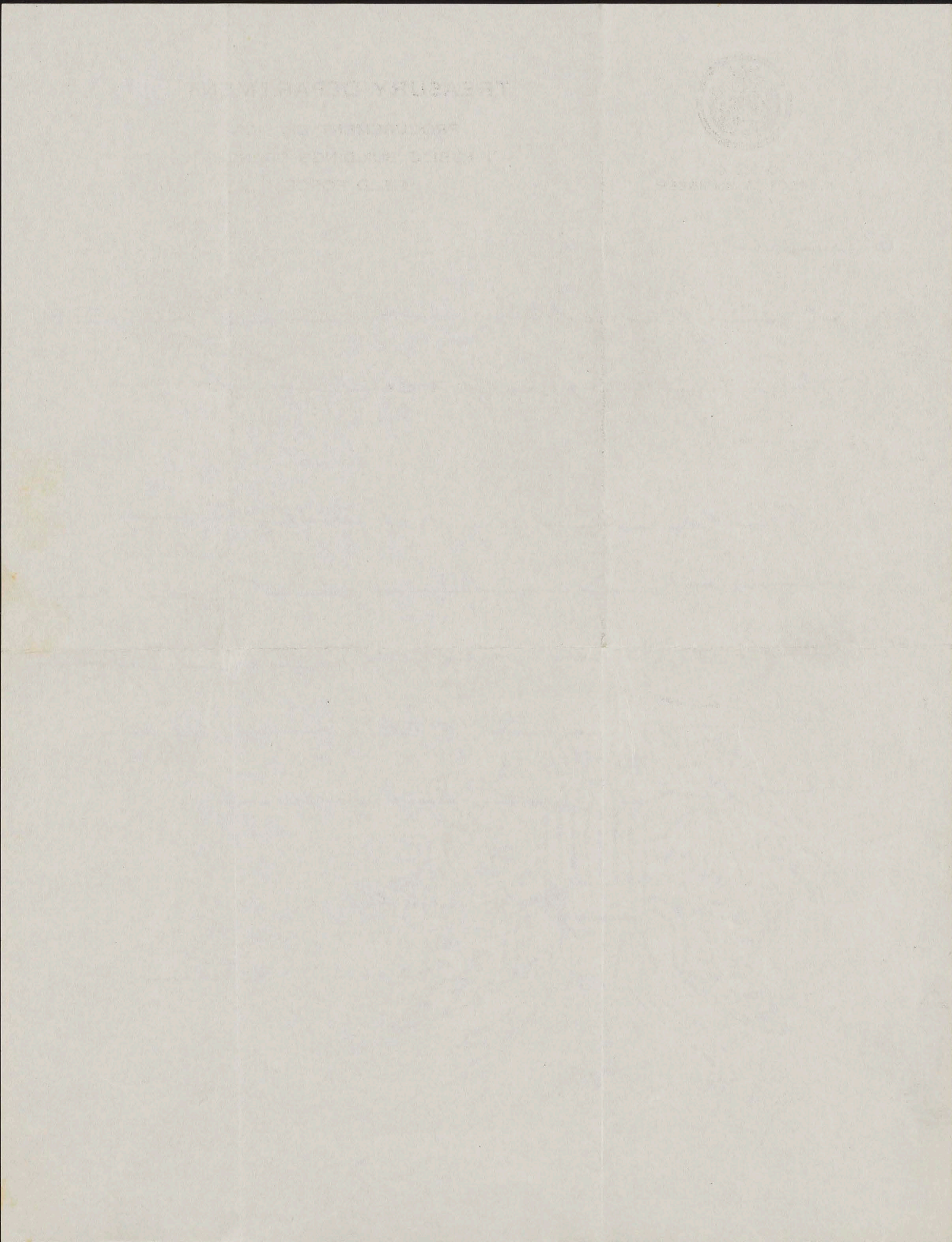
Sincerely,

Charles H. Lee.

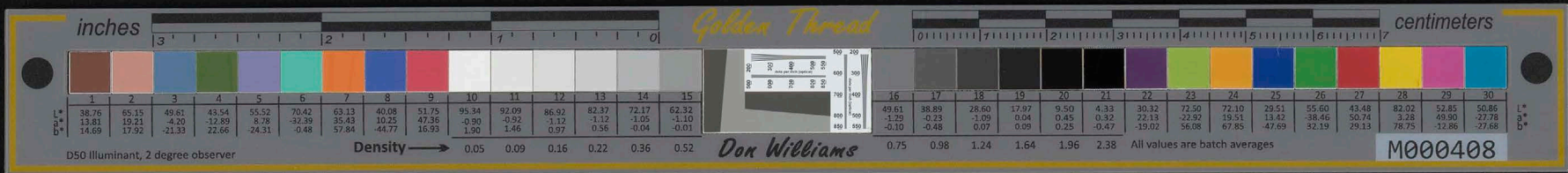
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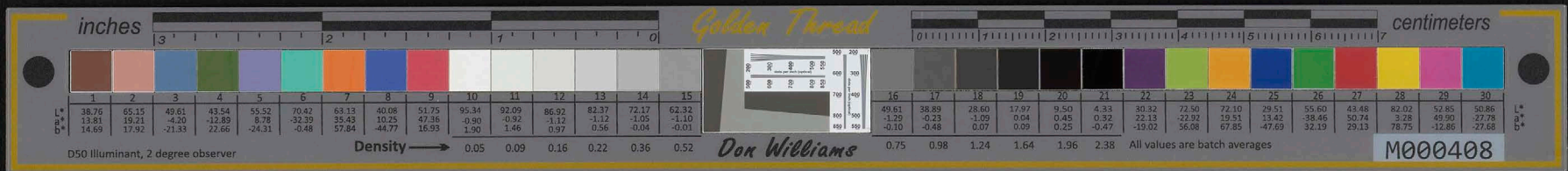
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I have known Howard Vida from childhood and know him to be a young man of good character, intelligent and willing to work. I therefore, cheerfully recommend him to those in need of his services.

Very Respectfully

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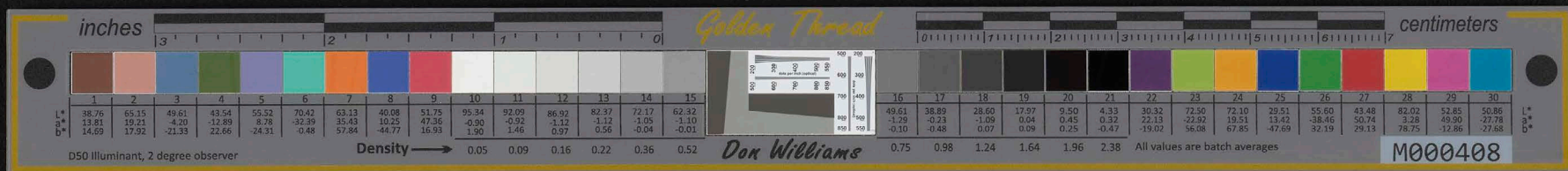
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146 Columbia Heights, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

November the 21st, 1937.

Dearest old JOHNNIE:-

My daughter, Catalina, Mrs. W. A. Prendergast, Jr. will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, sailing for Yokahama, via Honolulu, on the S. S. EMPRESS OF CANADA. on November the 27th.

Give her the glad hand, Johnny. She goes to Harbin, which I do not think is a place for a white woman. .

I have suggested that they come back to Hawaii, and spend a couple of months. .

With heaps of Alouha,

Mae F.

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Mae K.

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TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL AND OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE P. BISHOP

No. 7296 D

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 20 1937

RECEIVED from J. H. Wilson

One hundred and 88/100 DOLLARS,

Under Lease No. 3072, of land at Waialae-nui, Honolulu, applied as follows:

RENT, for 6 months to Sept. 1, 1937 \$ 2.15

9 a/c 4 " January 1, 1938. 97.73

6% interest on \$123.82 from 10/2/37 to date 1.00

TAXES 1937, half, Land - - \$ -

Improvements - - \$ -

TOTAL \$ 100.88

By [Signature] For Treasurer.

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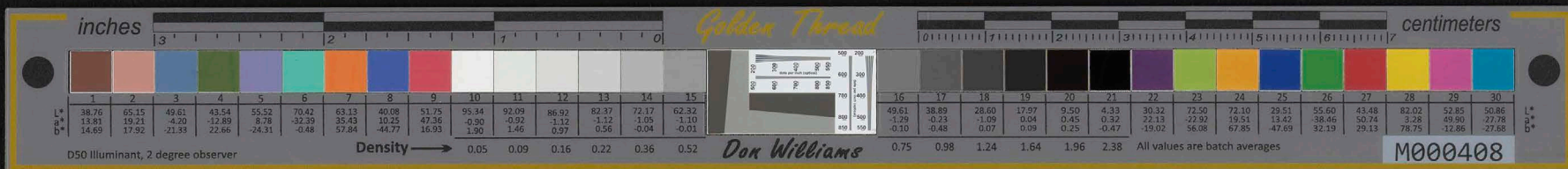
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TOTAL \$ _____

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848 KAAHUMANU STREET
P. O. BOX 3466
TELEPHONE 2328

HONOLULU, HAWAII, November 20, 1937 1937

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE
BERNICE P. BISHOP ESTATE
THE FOUNDATION OF KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

MR. JOHN H. WILSON,
P O Box 2744, Honolulu.

NOTE: This is balance of your
account yet unpaid after
having given credit for your
check received this A M for
\$100.88.

4-37-10M—H. P. CO.

DUE UNDER LEASE NUMBER 3022 DISTRICT Waialae-nui

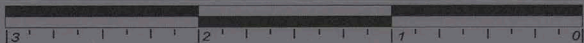
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BALANCE DUE PRIOR TO DATE OF THIS BILL		
TAXES: 19 <u>37</u>		
LAND		
IMPROVEMENTS		
TOTAL	\$124	82

TO PROTECT YOUR INTEREST IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED LEASE THE AMOUNT DUE AS SHOWN BY THIS BILL SHOULD BE PAID PROMPTLY AT THE TRUSTEES' OFFICE. INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 6% PER ANNUM WILL BE CHARGED ON ALL RENT REMAINING UNPAID 30 DAYS AFTER DUE DATE AND ON ALL TAXES (OR OTHER ADVANCES) FROM DELINQUENT DATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1925, SECTION NO. 3585.

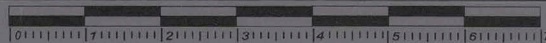
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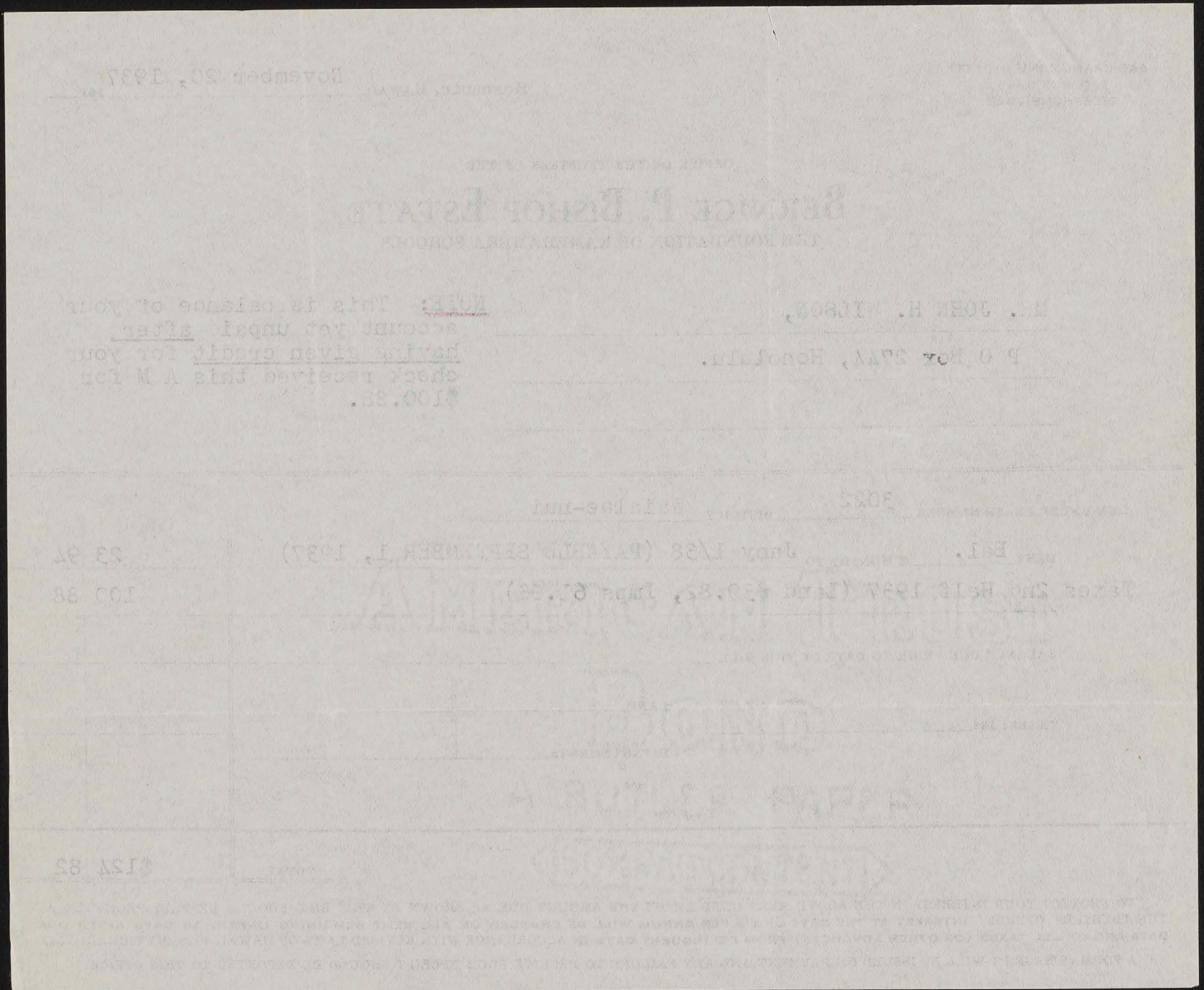
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A. C. TRUMBO
INVESTMENTS—ROYALTIES

BOX 109
TELEPHONE 3276

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

November 24, 1937

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Wilson:

There is so much going on in the world today around China, Japan and the Phillipine Islands that I am wondering how everything looks to you in Hawaii.

Some of my folks were on a visit to Honolulu a few years ago and enjoyed your entertainment very much.

I am wondering how many of the Stanford men are still living in the Islands. What became of Whitehouse and Andreada? I shall never forget the time that Skinny Miller, the crack mathematician died and we were walking around the quadrangle and Andreada made the remark that he was sorry that Skinny was dead, but he said if he had lived he knew that he would have flunked him. That was about the coldest blooded funeral I ever attended. Miller was a fine mathematician, but had no friends and died a long ways from home, and nobody thought very much of him because of his very peculiar personality.

Do you ever see Carl Smith? He became Judge, and if I remember correctly he changed his name to "Carl-Smith" which puts the English on it as they do in London.

Herbert Hoover lost his grip on the United States after he became President. He was a pretty good man as Food Commissioner, but after that he lost out. President Wilbur was about as cold-blooded as Secretary of the Interior as could be found anywhere, and nobody regretted when he quit business.

Not having heard from you for so long I will not write a long letter, but will be glad to hear from you sometime before Christmas, at least.

With best regards, I am

Yours truly,

ACT/EF

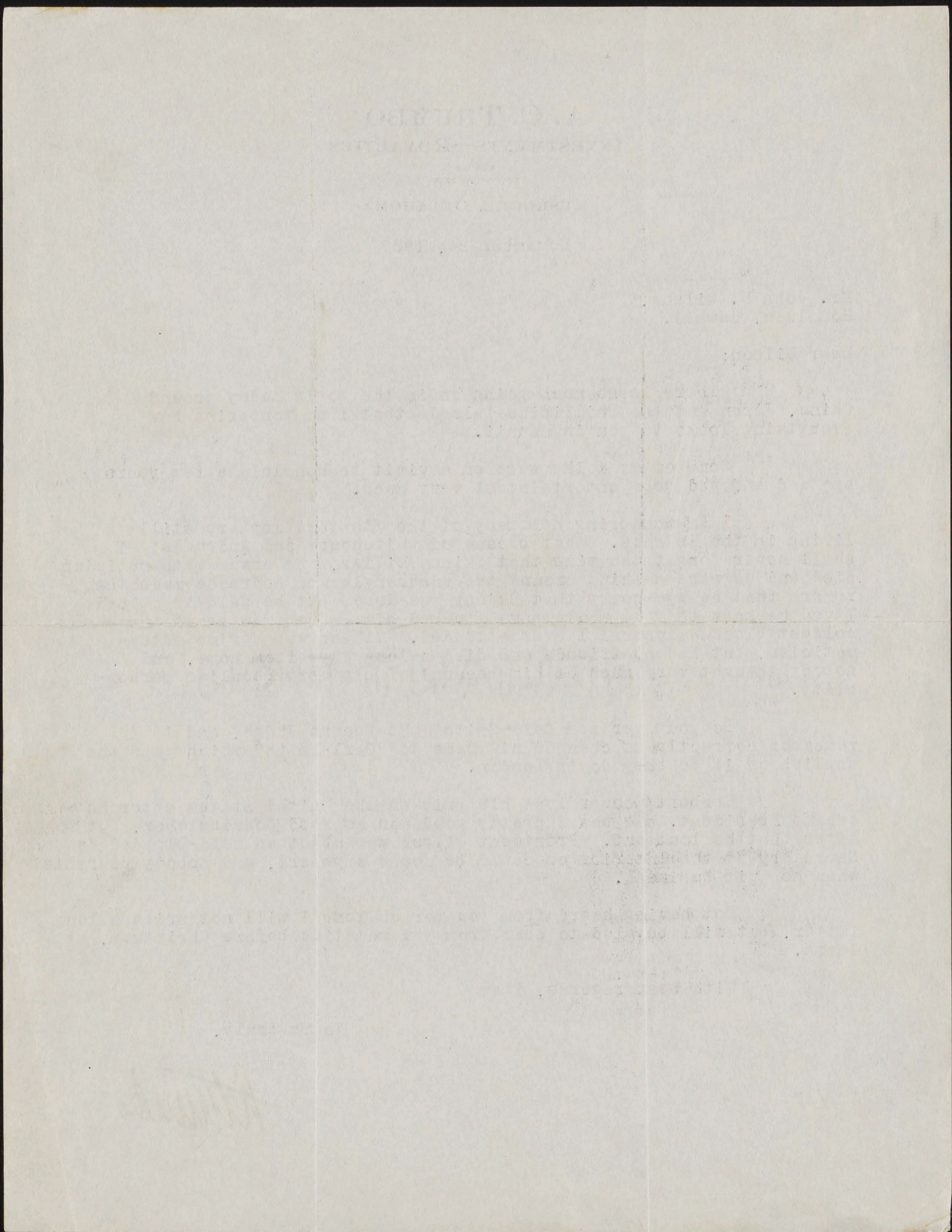
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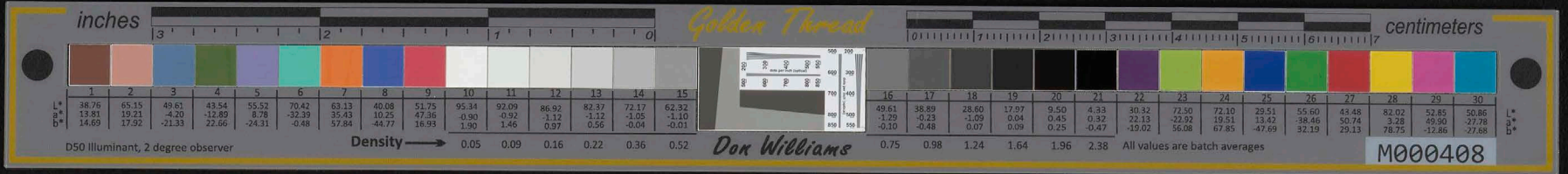
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Nov. 26th. 1937.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed my personal check amounting to Twenty and 59/100 Dollars, (\$20.59), for which kindly send me the following:

7-Rolls Mica-Surfaced Asphalt Roofing,		
48FM3035.....	3	\$1.85.....12.95
12-Automatic Float Valves, 32F3220.....		.75.... 8.75
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Less Refund vouchers and checks, .20		.20
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		.15
		.15
		.50
Amount of check.....		<u>1.12</u>
		\$20.59

Send by freight, c/o Matson Navigation Co., steamers.

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

Yours and oblige,

John H. Wilson

Refund Voucher # 559635-20

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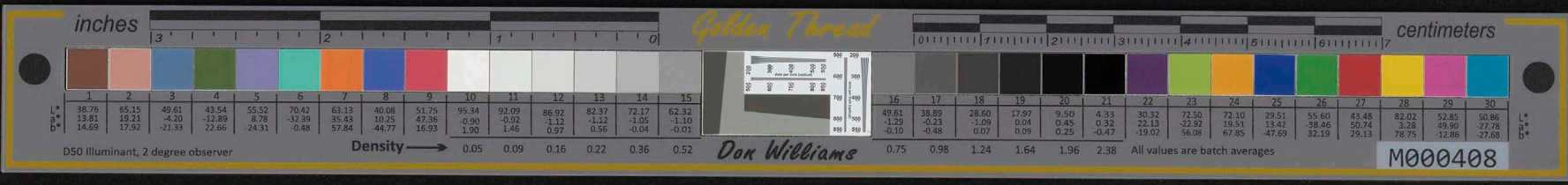
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Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed my personal check amounting to Forty and 58/100 Dollars (\$40.58), for which kindly send me the following:

7-Rolls Mica-Surfaced Asphalt Roofing..... \$ 21.25
 48PM3055..... 3 21.25..... 12.25
 13-Automatic Front Valves, 3/8" Dia..... 78..... 8.78
 Total..... \$ 31.28

Less Refund vouchers and checks, \$ 20.00
 12.00
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 Amount of check..... \$ 11.28

Send by freight, c/o Matson Navigation Co., steamers.

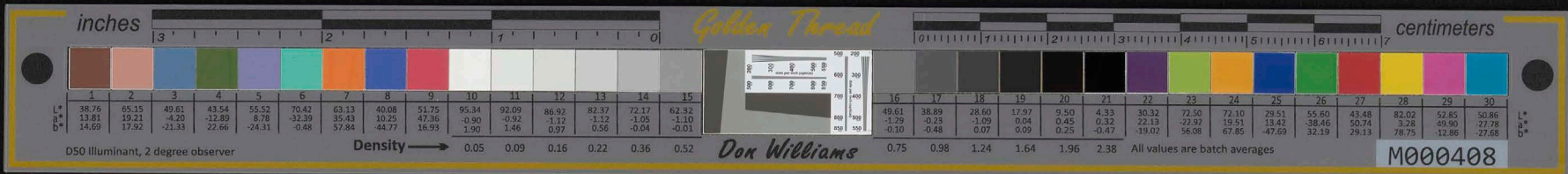
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Yours and obliges,

John H. Wilson

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Nov. 26th.1937.

My dear Mack:-

Your several letters regarding our daughter received and I want to assure you, we (Doyle and myself) will meet her at the dock and will see that she receives all the attention necessary. I have a pretty good car and consider myself a good chauffeur, having license number 2, which will go to show that I am one of the first to ever drive a car in Hawaii.

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Yours with aloha,

JHW

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Honolulu, T.H.,

Nov. 27, 1937.

Mrs. Samuel Kalama,
Keokea, Maui.

"Aloha Kaua a nui loa"

He mau manao, uuku kou ia oe, oia hoi keia.
E pili ana no i kekahi, kuleana aina, ou, e waiho nei ma
Honolulu, nei.

Ma ke alanui, Liliha, ame Kellet. Ma kuu huli ana
i ke keena auhau, ike hola au he kuleana kou, i keia wahi.

Nolaila ke makemake nei au e hoomapopo, mai ia oe mai,
Na he kuleana io kou, a na he makemake anei kou, e kuai, i kou,
Kuleana.

O keia wale iho no kuu wahi manao uukuia oe.
Ke hookomo nei au, i wahi leta, me ka poo leta,
i wahi, e maalahi ai kau pane iau.

Owau iho no me ke aloha, a hui hou kaua ma ka leta.

"Me ka mahalo",

Mr.

Henry H. Hoeu

Henry H. Hoeu,
#1281, -Fort, St.,

Honolulu, T.H.,

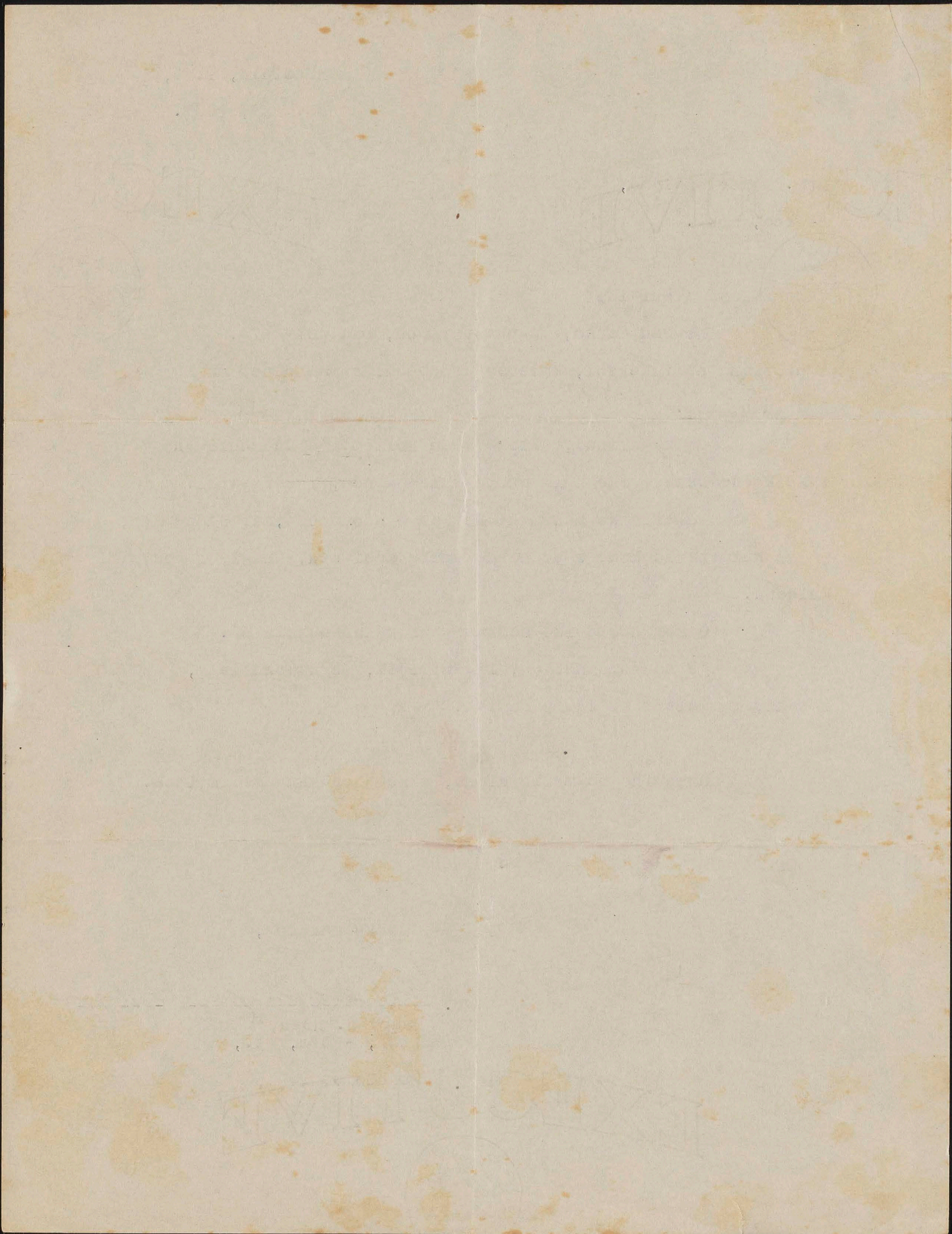
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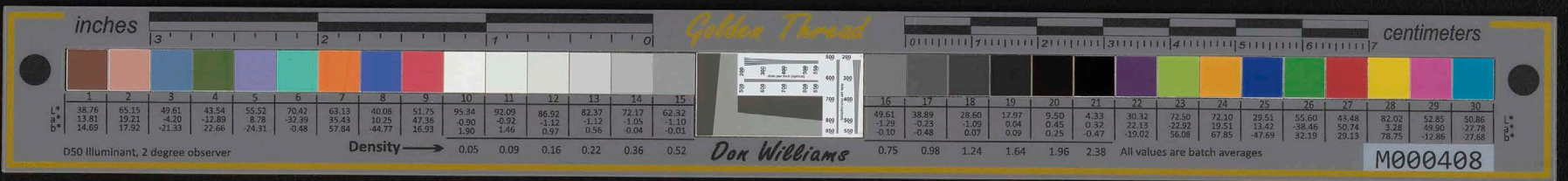
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Honolulu, T.H.,

Nov. 27, 1937.

Mr. Lui fernandez:

Makawao, Maui.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please, inform me, the whereabouts, of Mrs. Samuel Kalama. I, want to get in touch, with her by mail, but I, do not know, where to "Address", her mail.

If this is not, asking too much of you.

I'm, enclosing, for your convinent, a self, stamped envelope, for returned, services.

I, await; your humble, services, I, thank you.

"Yours Truly"

Henry A. A. A.

#1281, -Fort, St.,

Honolulu, T.H.,

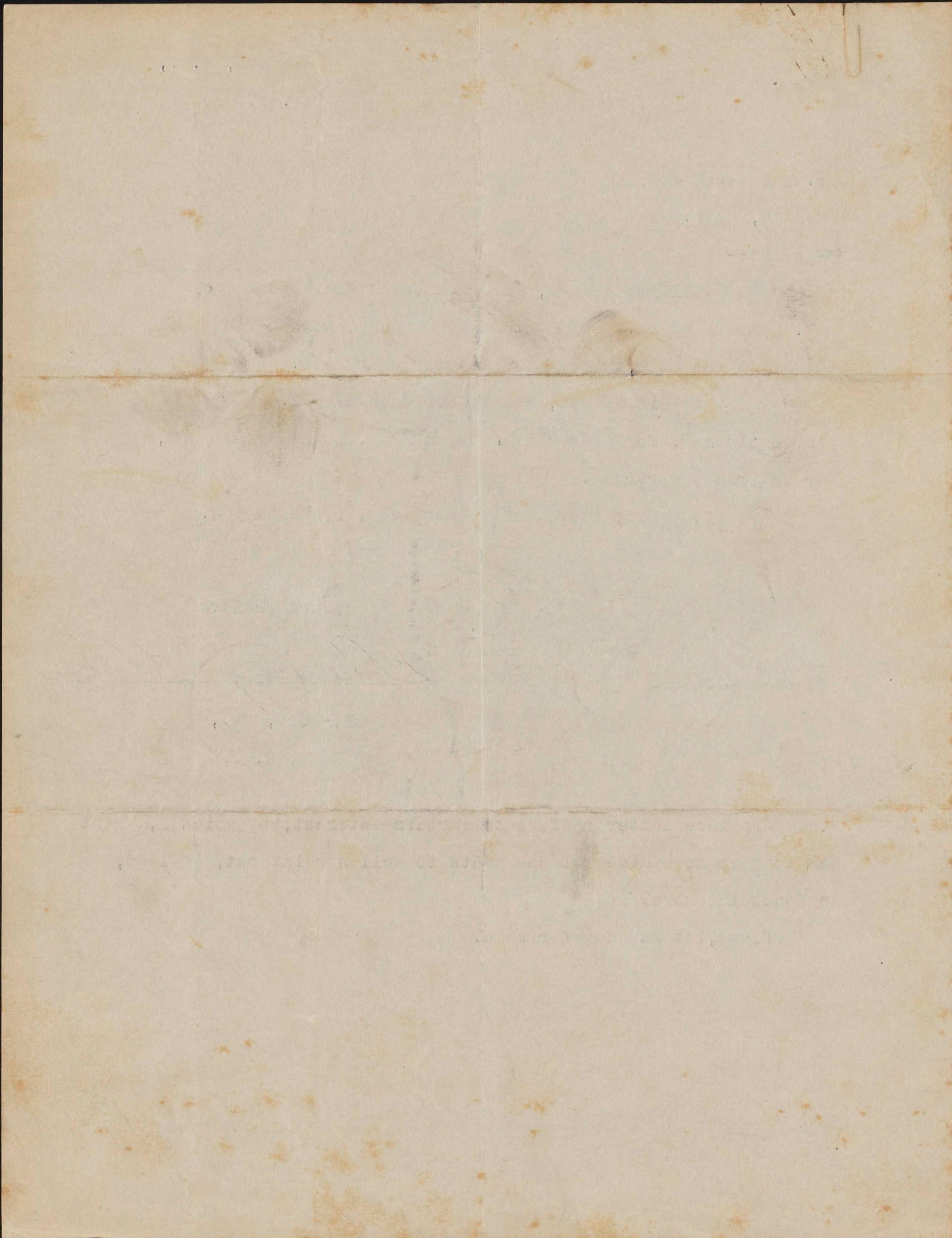
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if, so, let me know for same.

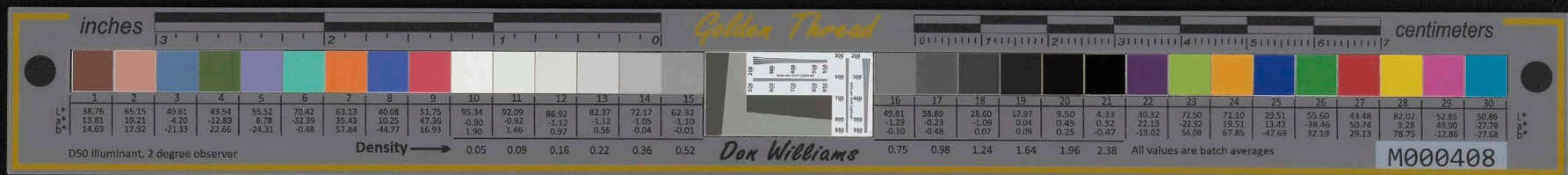
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146 Columbia Heights, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Monday nite, November the 29th, 1937.

My DEAREST JOHNNIE and DOYL:-

I have just received your CLIPPER LETTER of the 26th
HOW relieved I am and how comforted to know that our KATE
will be received by friends, and liven up the tiresom journey of
ten thousand and more miles.

Kate has traveled quite a bit, been over Europe, India,
across on the Sibearian R. R. She speaks Spanish, French, and a
smattering of ENGLISH, like we DO. Johnnie DID U PASS Englisj lb?
I know that U can't say YESSUM. . . It took me three years, and I
still live. .

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Monday nite, November the 5th, 1937.

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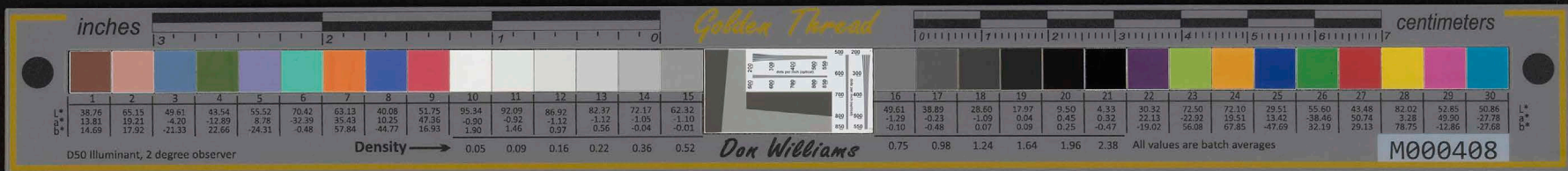


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I am writing Kate, - - Mrs. W. A. Prendergast, Jr. S. S. QUEEN
 OF BERMUDA, Special Delivery, VIA CLIPPER, please see that YOUR P. O.
 delivers it. .

With a heart full or love to you BOTH, ALOHA and ALOHA,

Edgar W. McCormack. .

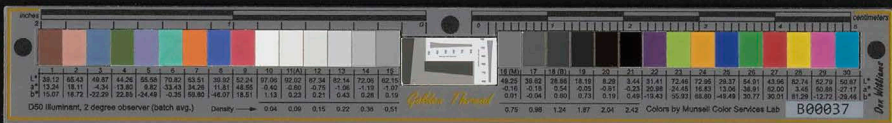


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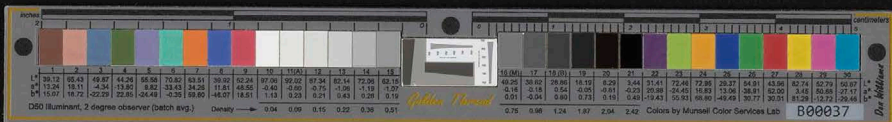
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Palo Alto
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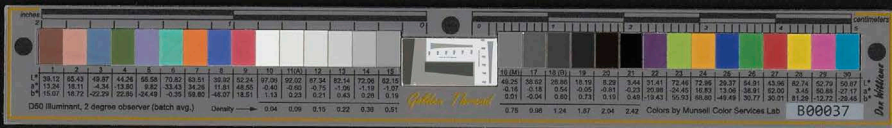
Dear Johnnie:
 Mahala min for
 your kind explanatory letter
 about Harry. I want to know
 all I can to ease the poor
 fellows suffering, and would
 be pleased to have him know,
 and I don't want you to
 be put to any trouble or expense.
 I am writing to Mr. P. H. McLaughlin
 (an award of Trust, tomorrow's
 mail) to honor your request
 for Two Hundred Dollars ^{\$200.00}
 to help cover your outlay to
 date. Please let me know
 what his monthly expense will
 be. Some dividends have been
 paid. I will go slow at this
 end and seek to help Harry.

START



Gertie Scanlon wrote this mail, telling me she had called at the City Hospital, and like myself was puzzled. I am writing her and will tell her Harry is under Dr. Morrison's special care & is a paying patient. She says his location gives him a wonderful outlook & he seemed contented and said he had good care. When you say City Hospital, it sounds better if an "Indigent Home" what Annie mentioned. You know how ready home folks are to criticize, when they don't understand. You are too busy Johnnie to feel your must-keep me posted. The expense account is all I ask of you. I know enough about his ailment, what to expect. Give him our Aloha. With deepest appreciation, and Aloha to Mrs Wilson & yourself
Sincerely yours
Charles & Kate.

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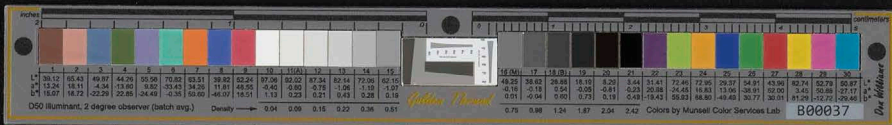


Palo Alto -
Dec 11 - 1937

Dear Johnnie
Just - had a letter from Gertie saying she was up to see Harry. She told her he was getting splendid care, enjoyed the view, but he hated the thought - he was doomed to die in the Poor House. Now Johnnie, we know his is a tropical case, and there is nothing but misery and suffering until God takes him; no cure. Gertie says his is the ^{same} as Willie White's.

Mother pleaded and prayed for years for his spiritual welfare. I feel she would like to have him in the St. Francis Hospital, where the sisters could give him solace in his "pilgrimage", on the Queens where the priests call daily. His soul is all that can be helped now. Gertie does not think he will linger long. She says he is awfully thin. The Sisters know me so well, or if they can't place him in a ward put him back in a ward at the Queens.

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Some money has been found
in dividends so I can give
him "ward care" for awhile.
Do feel so grateful for the
way you have tried to ease
my expenses in this trouble.
After Harry's remark about dying
in the "Poor House," it set out
the poor fellow's mind. Sister
says. If it will relieve him &
he comes back to his church,
I shall feel I have done
my duty to dear mother's
intensity.

I can arrange with the
Trust Co. about the expenses

Aloha to your folks,

Kate.

P.S.

Move him as soon as you can
Please.

END



Kealahou, Hawaii
Nov. 30, 1937

P.O. Box 2744
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Sir:

As I am very anxious to buy
Barred Rocks
a young cockerel from you, will you
please inform me as to the prices
of one?

As soon as I receive your reply
I will forward the money and the
freight charge.

Also, will you give me the full
information on the various prices of your
Barred Rocks cockerels, pullets, hens, etc.?

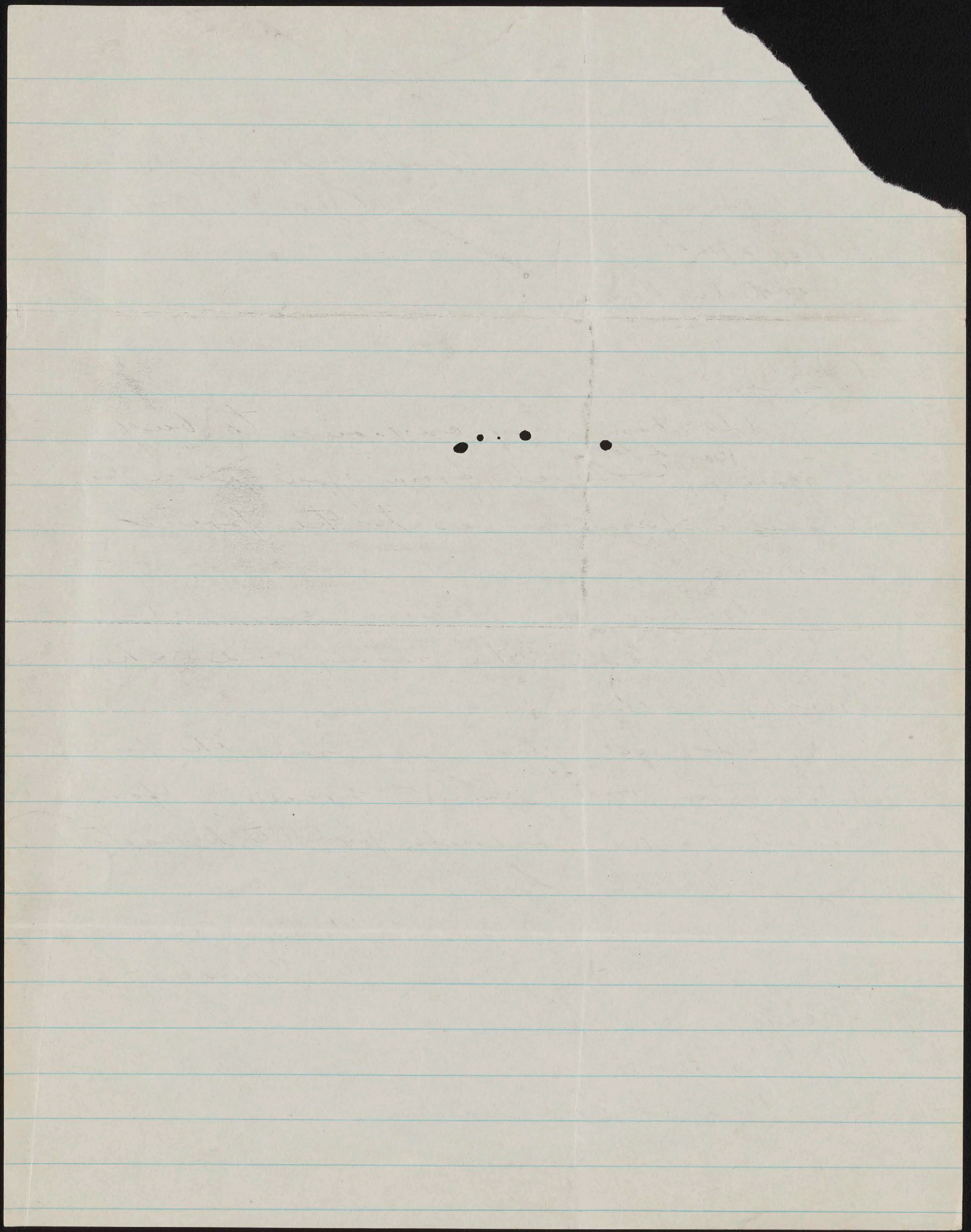
I thank you.

Yours truly
Charles H. Aina

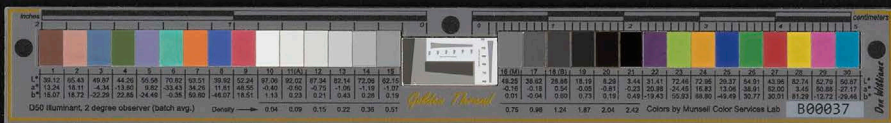
Address,
Mr Charles H. Aina
Kealahou, Hawaii
P.O. Box 283

30.00
30.00

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Makawao, Maui

Dec. 2 - 1937

My dear Johnny -

I'm mailing two letters which I received late this evening - one addressed to Keokea and one to this Fernandez (so he brought it over). I wonder who this fellow is, went to see Mr. Zerius last week asked him to hurry up and settled things - as I needed the money to pay the taxes - so I hope every thing will be settled soon so I can get the rest of the money from the Wailuku place. I don't know why Zerius didn't attend to it long ago. But angle never got after him. Well I just hope we can sell that place, pau ia worry eka taxes, Iaea & wife were here Monday night

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we had a nice chat - miu was
hai ko - Thompson ma huhu -
Good for Laca - hope he'll make
good.

Well we are having nice weather
getting cooler - especially in the
mornings.

I hope you are back well.

Lots of aloha to you both.

Mumena,

END



Dec. 4th.1957.

National Band & Tag Co.,
Newpor , Kentucky,

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to Six and 25/100 Dollars, (\$6.25), for which please send me the following:-

1-Applicator	\$ 1.25
100-#17.....Tags.....	4.25
Stamping.....	.75
Amt. Money Order	<u>\$ 6.25</u>

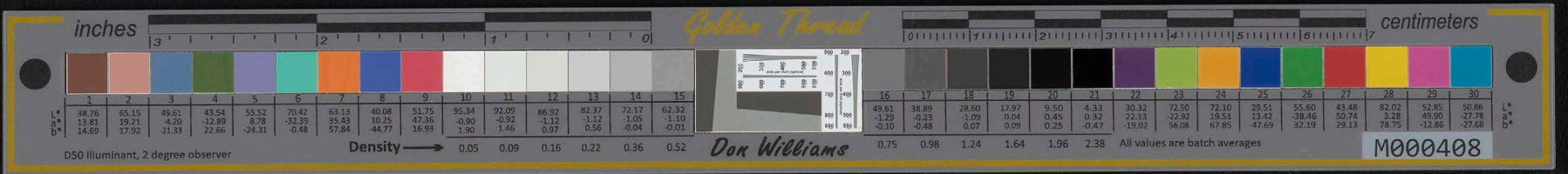
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Nalani 4 is a native Hawaiian name and is written as I have it and I hope it will not be confusing. The num ral 4 is part of the name just as you would write King George the 1st, 2nd etc.

Yours Respectfully,

John H. Wilson,

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Dec. 4th. 1937.

National Band & Tag Co.,
Newport, Kentucky.

Dear Sirs:-

Please find enclosed Postal Money Order amounting to Six and 25/100 Dollars, (\$6.25), for which please send me the following:-

1-Applicator \$ 1.25
 100-Tag..... 4.25
 Shipping..... .75
 Amt. Money Order \$ 6.25

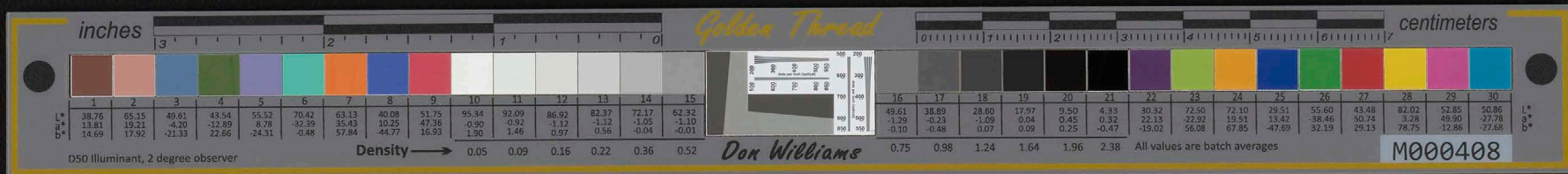
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Yours Respectfully,

John E. Wilson,

END



December 10th.1937.

Mr. Charles H. Aina,
P.O.Box 233
Kealahoukua, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:- I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 30th ult., and in reply will quote you a price of \$5 per cockerel plus cartage and freight.

I have no hens or pullets that I can spare at this time, but, if you care to have some young birds I can save you some, provided you place an order before February first for delivery in May or June. Price will be governed by the number ordered and the quality of birds.

I started raising Barred Rocks by importing eggs from the Dryden Poultry Farms of Modesto, California and selected eggs from hens that layed over 250 eggs per year. These eggs cost me \$30 per 100 in Modesto, so you can see for yourself that \$5 per cockerel for birds from this stock is not too much. I trap nest six months of the year so hatch only for my own use from birds showing the best laying record.

If you are interested, let me know and I will make inquiry as to what the cartage and freight rate will be.

Trusting the above meets your approval and thanking you for your inquiry, I am,

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,

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December 16th, 1937.

Mr. Charles H. Ains,
P.O. Box 133
Keolu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir-- I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 8th inst., and in reply will quote you a price of \$5 per cockerel plus carriage and freight.

I have no hens or pullets that I can spare at this time, but if you care to have some young birds I can save you some, provided you place an order before February first for delivery in May or June. Price will be governed by the number ordered and the quality of birds.

I started raising barred Rocks by importing eggs from the Hayden Poultry Farms of Modesto, California and assorted eggs from hens that layed over 250 eggs per year. These eggs cost me \$50 per 100 in Modesto, so you can see for yourself that \$5 per cockerel is a bargain. This stock is not too much. I trap nest six months of the year so hatch only for my own use from birds showing the best laying record.

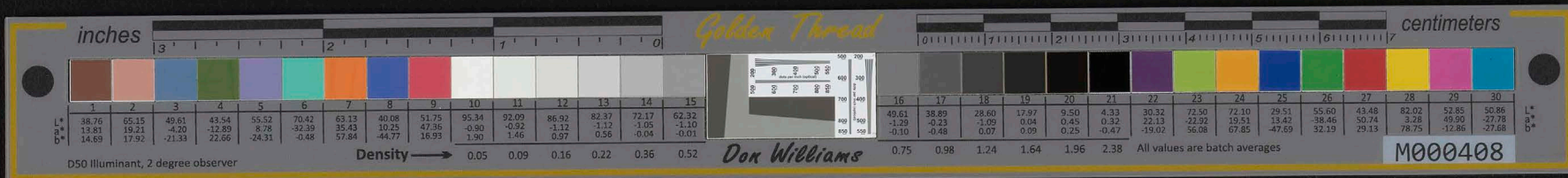
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Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,

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154 Henry Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

December the 16th, 1937.

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I have had no word from any of you, since the first cable.
Tell me about Catalina's trip and what happened. .

I received a letter from BILL, Kate's husband from Dairen,
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Drop me a line and with ALOHA,

Edgar W. McCormack. .

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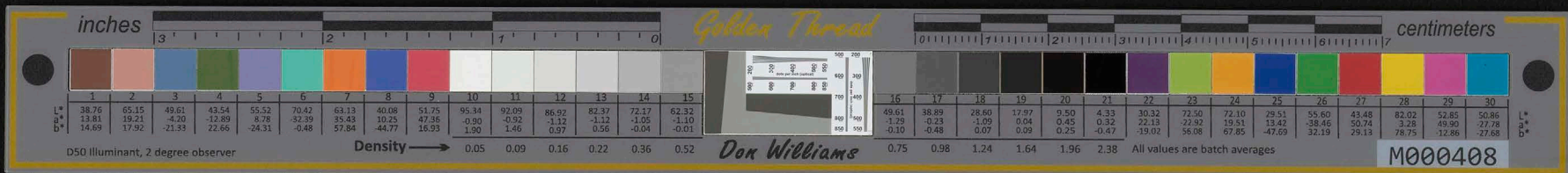
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 Drop me a line and with ALOHA,

W. McCormack

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Dec. 17th.1937.

My dear Katie:-

Your two letters dated Nov. 30th and the 11th. inst., received and as usual glad to hear from you. I would have answered by the Clipper that left here on the 14th. but some how or another I delayed opening your letter until it was too late. However, another Clipper is leaving Saturday so will take advantage of this mail.

As I have informed you in my other letters, I make it a point to call and see Harry at least once a week and on several occasions I have gone there within three or four days of my previous visit, therefore, soon after receiving your letter of the 30th. wherein, you offered me \$200 to be used in his behalf, I called on Harry and informed him of your generous offer and suggested that he return to the Queens Hospital or the St. Francis. His answer was that he would rather remain at the City Hospital because he was receiving the best of care and many of his old cronies are also patients in the same ward, consequently he has agreeable company.

I am also in touch with Dr. Mossman almost three or four times each week by telephone so I am well posted from that end also. I informed the doctor that I had received money from you and I also conveyed your ideas as to moving him to the St Francis. I also told him that I endeavored to get Harry to move but was unable to get him to agree to the change, so would leave it with him to do what he could in having Harry consent to the change.

Father Valentine calls on me quite often. He calls for his mail almost daily and stops in to see me in passing. He told me he had heard from you, but thought Harry would be better off where he is due to the company he has. Should he be moved to the St Francis he would be in a room all by himself and nobody to talk to, except a nurse or a Sister occasionally and you know how shy Harry is when women are around. He also informs me that a priest calls at the hospital daily, so Harry is well cared for in that regard. Infact, I asked Harry if the priest had called on him and he answered by saying "yes."

It is true Harry is very thin, yet, he never was robust or husky. I have always kidded him by saying he missed his vocation by not training to be a jockey. Very few people die of being thin. I have heard of more people dying from being over fat than thin, and I am not so sure that Harry will pass on as soon as some people think, he may out live some of those who thinks he is beyond all hope.

I saw him yesterday. I delivered your package and he wanted me to thank you for it, but said, he would not open it until Christmas, as he felt it was the usual Christmast gift from you. It is true cancer is an in-

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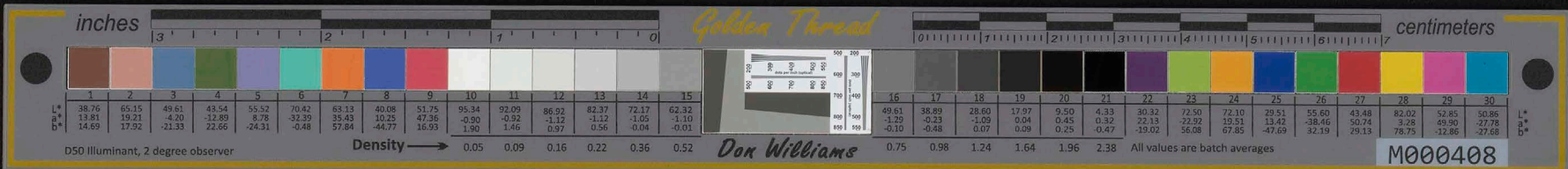
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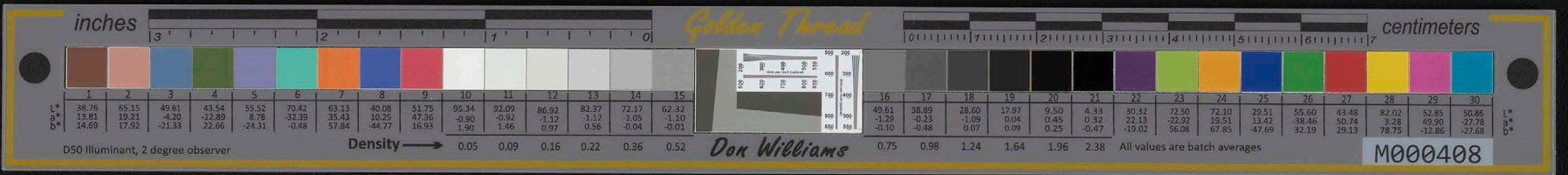
curable disease, but, Harry may not have the cancer although the symptoms may be of the same. He seems to be looking better every time I see him, although the doctor say there is no hope for him, yet, they want to be conservative and naturally don't tell all they know.

Getting back to the idea of being the poor house. The Queens Hospital was originally started under the terms of Queen Emma's will a hospital for the poor Hawaiians and it was suppose to be free to all Hawaiians. She willed all her property to the hospital for that purpose, but, it finally developed into a money making proposition. There are free wards at the Queens and also pay wards. The City Hospital is the same, except it is not quite so elaborate.

Peter McLean called me up the other day informing me that you had written him to honor any bills that I may send to him for payments up to \$200. I told him that I did not need it right now, but to hold it until such time that we did.

In closing I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a Christmas gift. Like Harry I will not open it until Christmas Day. With love and best wishes to Charlie and yourself, I am,

Sincerely Yours,



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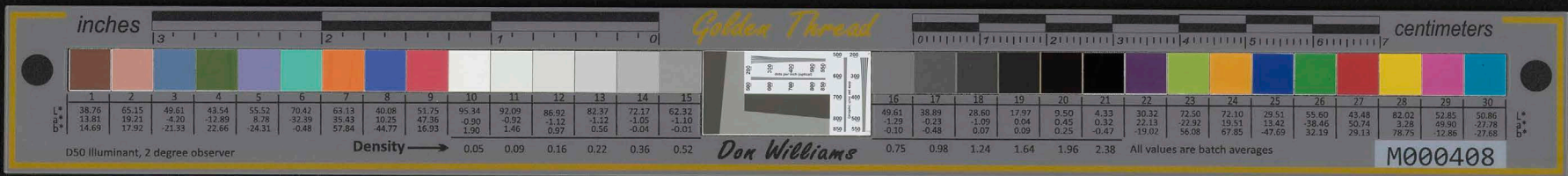
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him to honor my bills that I may see to his payments up to \$200. I
told him that I did not need it right now, but to hold it until such
time that we did.

In closing I just to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me
a Christmas gift. Like Harry I still not open it until Christmas Day.
With love and best wishes to Charlie and yourself, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

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Dec. 18th. 1937.

My dear Ray:-

I shipped by Railway Express one crate of pineapples addressed to 3870-Market St., which left here yesterday and should arrive in Frisco next Wednesday, the 22nd. I found I could save a little on express by making one package of it, so will you please share it with Walter (Jeko).

I am sorry I cannot be with you either Christmas or the coming New Year, but my heart and best wishes will be with you and the gang, and lets pray that the next 12 months will roll along and be as good to us or better than the past year.

With best wishes and aloha to the good wife and yourself, I am,

Yours with aloha,

JHW

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Dec. 18, 1937.

My dear Ray:-

I shipped by Railway Express one crate of binoculars addressed to 2000 Market St., which left here yesterday and should arrive in Frisco next Wednesday, but I found I could save a little on express by mail and the package of it, so will you please send it with Walter (John).

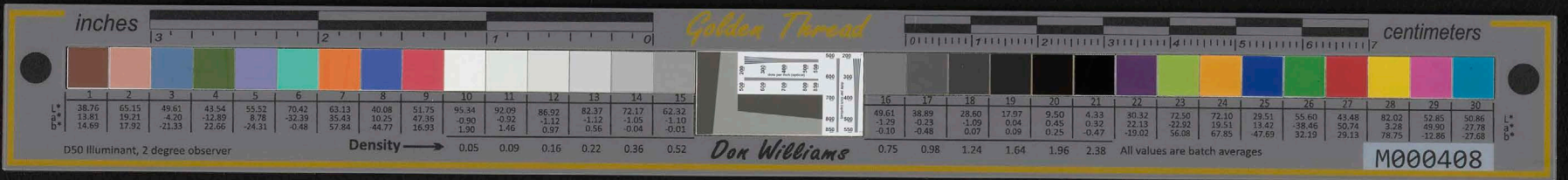
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With best wishes and love to the good wife and yourself, I am,

Yours with love,

John

END



Dec. 20th. 1957.

Dear Mrs. Prendegast:-

I should have written sooner regarding the pictures. They all turned out very good, and I had some of them enlarged. If you want more of them, just let me know.

I just received a Clipper letter from your Dad, only this morning, making inquiry about you and your visit in Honolulu. I sent him some pictures, but of course, they had not reached him at the time of writing.

Mr. Doyle, has finally gotten rid of his cold and was very sorry he could not see you off at the pier.

When on your return be sure and let me know ahead of time so that we all can meet you at the dock. Mrs. Wilson was glad to meet you and hope to see more of you the next time here.

I am enclosing a full set of pictures taken and I hope you will like them. The views of the steamer were taken as she was leaving the wharf and finally out in the harbor heading for Japan.

With kindest personal regards and Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours with aloha,

John H. Wilson

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Dec. 18th. 1907.

Dear Mrs. President:-

I should have written a letter regarding the pictures. They all turned out very good, and I had some of them enlarged. If you want more of them, just let me know.

I just received a letter from your dad, only this morning, asking inquiry about you and your visit in Wisconsin. I sent him some pictures, but of course, they had not reached him at the time of writing.

Mr. Doyle, has finally gotten rid of his cold and was very sorry he could not see you off at the pier.

When on your return he sure and let me know ahead of time so that we all can meet you at the dock. Mrs. Wilson was glad to meet you and hope to see more of you the next time here.

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With kindest personal regards and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours with kindest regards,

John H. Wilson

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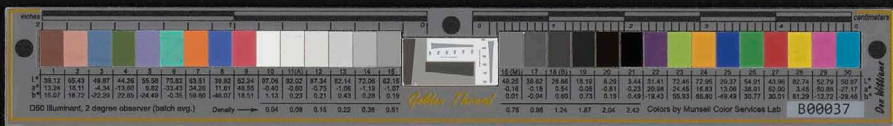
Palo Alto
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Dear Johnnie:

"Greetings"

Thank you oh! so much for
your explanatory letter about
Harry. Being 2100 miles away
from the patient, and getting
Gertie's letter gave me an
attack of "jitters" when I last
wrote you. But I know you
will understand that I
want to do a sister's duty &
to know all I can. You are
and always ^{have} been so good to
Harry. I mentioned it to Mr.
McLean when I wrote him.
I realize from what Dr. Valentine
says, Harry would be in the
"running pile" in St. Francis Hospital

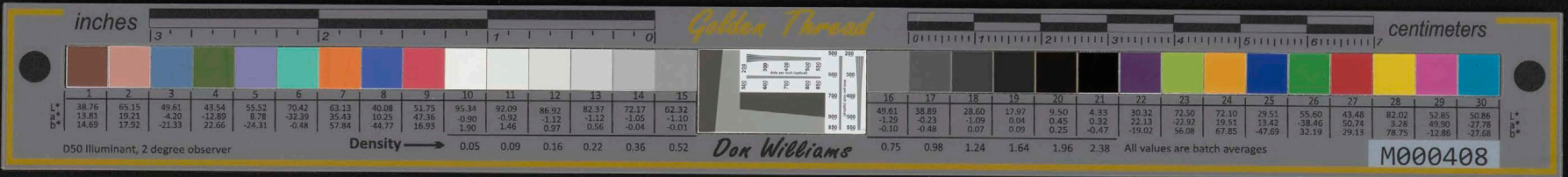
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The money I sent you, turn it over for his care to date, and I will notify Mr McLean to advance you more. I want Harry on the paying list at the City Hospital and John, please don't be at any expense yourself. Let me know, would you. Knowing the priest visits him, reduces some of my duty to my dear little mother's memory. Harry says, everyone is kind, she gets the best of care & enjoys the wonderful view he has. So we will let matters rest until God takes him home. Palo Alto house is just now white with frost this A.M. but the weather is nice and so glad to be out now. Charlie joins with grateful Aloha

Sincerely
Kates H. Cooper

END



Dec. 22nd. 1937.

Trustees B.P. Bishop Estate,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Sirs:-

In looking over the proposed draft of a new lease for Lots, 126, 127, and 128 Waialae-Nui Farm Lots, I find a clause, "That he will not keep, nor permit to be kept, any dairy cattle, nor operate or permit to be operated any dairy on the demised premises, nor permit or suffer charcoal etc." if this remains as one of the terms of the new lease with me and the same is enforced, you would place a rather unpleasant hardship upon me, provided, we accept Websters definition of the word dairy.

I have an investment of at least \$20,000 in buildings and equipment on the three above mentioned lots and as a part of the main building, which I use as my residence, is a MILK ROOM equipped with a cream separator etc. Butter is also made in this room, but, for home use only.

On Lot #128 I have a milking shed of sufficient size to accommodate 7 to 8 cows and I do not intend to enlarge this shed.

I am not in the regular milk business for profit, but, I do sell milk indirectly. I raise milk fed poultry and pigs and naturally I send them to market.

I presume you are endeavoring to prevent the repetition of the over stocking of the land with cows as in the case of Matsuoaka and the Costas.

I believe, you have fully protected your interests in the following clause:- "That he will, during the whole of the said term, keep the said premises in a strictly clean and sanitary condition and observe and perform all the laws, ordinances, rules and regulations relating to health and sanitation for the time being applicable to the said premises; etc. etc."

In view of the fact, that I have for the past 14 years, as one of your tenants, complied in every respect with the City Ordinances and Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health, and there is no reason to believe that I will do otherwise in the future, therefore, I see no need for the double restraint on the same matter, and therefore, I respectfully request that the clause referring to dairy cattle be deleted.

Respectfully Yours

John H. Wilson

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Dear Sirs:-

Enclosed for you are the proposed draft of a new lease for Lots 128, 129, and 130, and his relative-land farm lease, I find a clause, "That he will not keep, nor permit to be kept, any dairy cattle, nor operate or permit to be operated any dairy or the domestic premises, nor permit or suffer anyone else to do so, on the terms of the new lease with me and the same as if this remains as one of the terms of the new lease with me and the same as enforced, you would place a rather unpleasant burden upon me, provided, we accept the relative definition of the word dairy."

I have an investment of at least \$20,000 in buildings and equipment on the three above mentioned lots, and as a part of the main building, which I use as my residence, is a MILK ROOM equipped with a cream separator etc. Butcher is also made in this room, but, for some time only.

On Lot 128 I have a milking shed of sufficient size to accommodate 7 to 8 cows and I do not intend to enlarge this shed.

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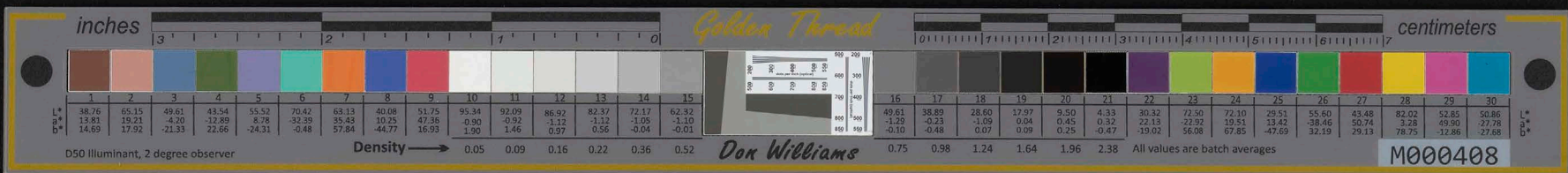
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John H. Wilson

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December 22nd, 1937.

My dear Mack:-

I hope you will pardon me for not writing sooner although I have received all of your notes and also had the pleasure of meeting our daughter. I enjoyed meeting her and I think she enjoyed her self considering the number of hours she was here.

Walter and I met her at the dock the day of arrival. Her steamer was about 6 or 7 hours late in arriving, consequently, did not dock until about 1 P.M. We took her to lunch then a drive around the island and in the evening we took her to dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, the finest hotel there is any place in the world.

The next morning my wife and I had her for breakfast and another drive around the city until she was ready to leave. Saw that she caught her steamer and off for Japan. I took a few snap shots of our trip around the city and also a few shots of the ship as she was pulling out of the harbor.

I sent her a set of the pictures by Clipper mail which she should have received by this time. I am also sending you a set, which I am enclosing.

The war is certainly raising HELL in China and it kn cks all of our schemes into a cocked hat. Although, after the war, I believe it would be a good place for a young engineer to go to. I am not so sure, whether a couple of has beens like you and I could make any money by going there. What do you say. Have you any Pep left?

With all the best wishes and al ha of the Season, I am,

Your old Pisano,

JHW

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December 2nd, 1937.

My dear Mother:-

I hope you will pardon me for not writing sooner although I have received all of your notes and also had the pleasure of meeting our daughter. I enjoyed meeting her and I think she enjoyed her self considering the number of hours she was here.

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With all the best wishes and all of the Season, I am,

Your old piano,

DHW

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Dec. 22nd. 1937.

Miss. Baulah H. Stewart,
Baldwin City, Kan.

Dear Miss. Stewart:-

Glad to receive your Christmas Card, and am sorry you did not call before leaving Honolulu. I rather expected for you to return as I wanted to show you the rest of the city.

Please find enclosed snap shots of the one place we did see.

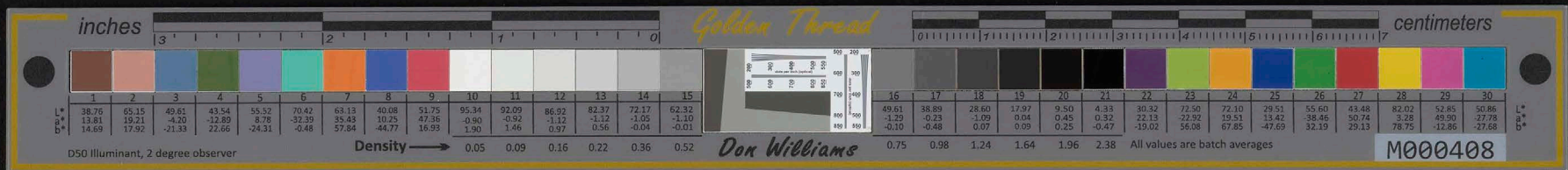
The next time you are in Hawaii, I will expect to see more of you.

With best wishes of the Season and aloha nui loa, I am,

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson,

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Dec. 28th. 1937.

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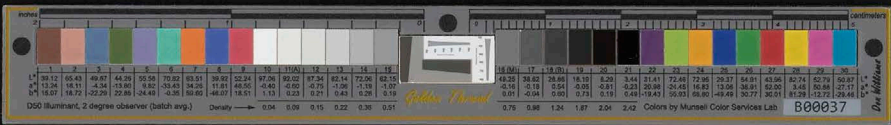
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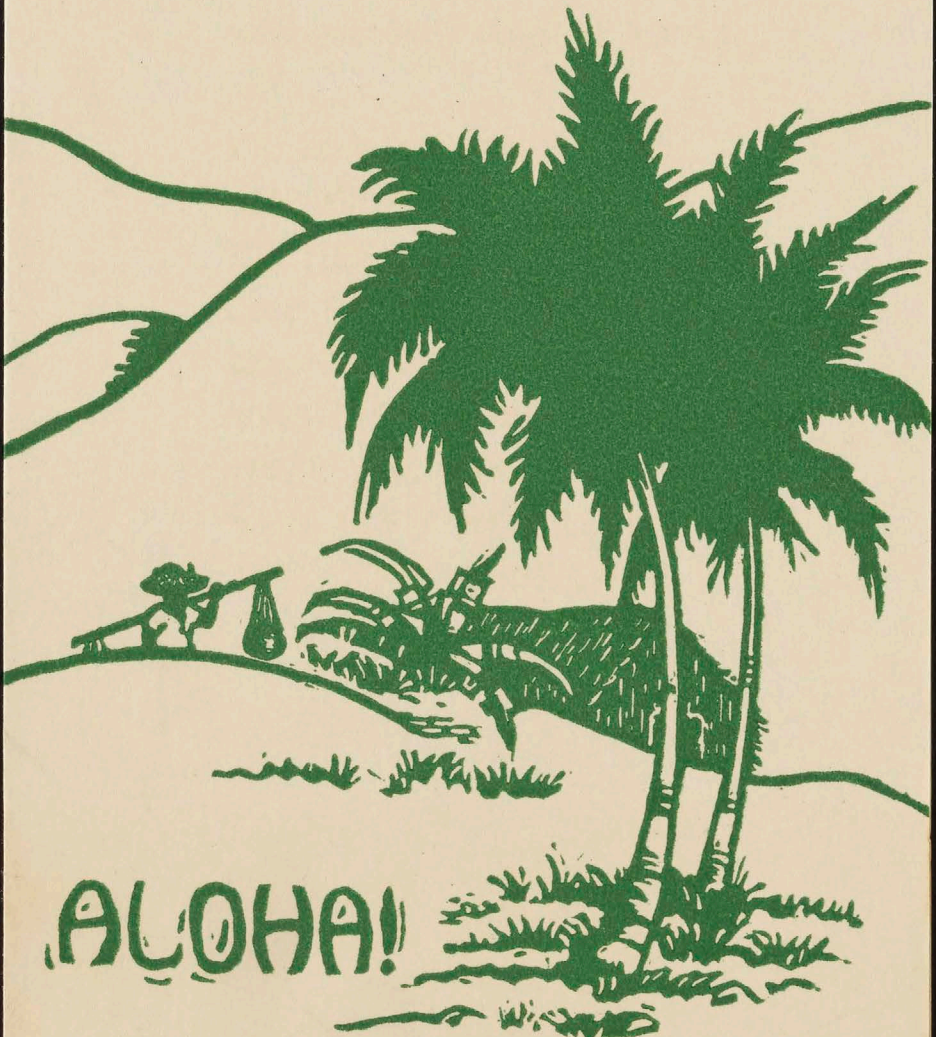
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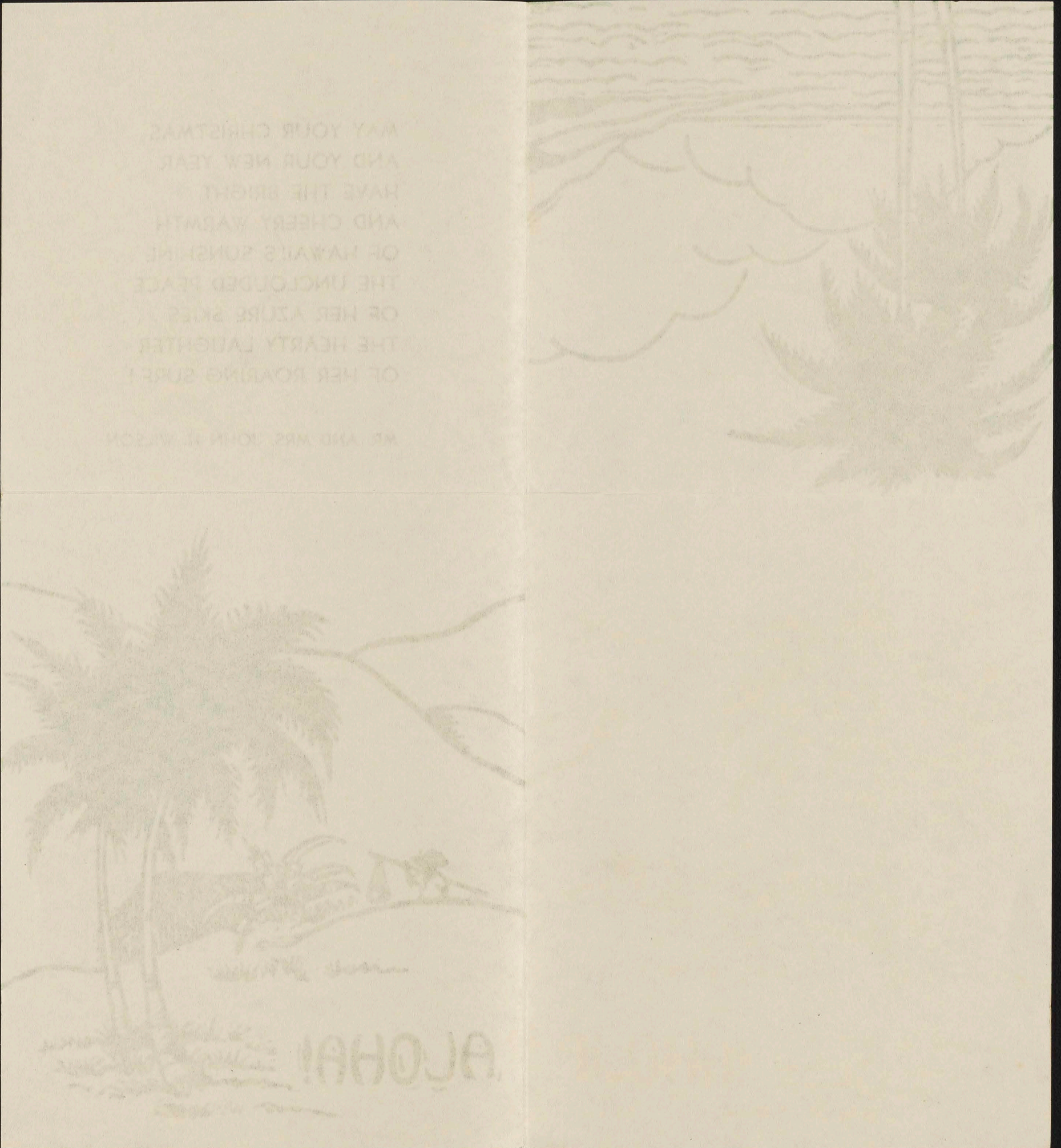
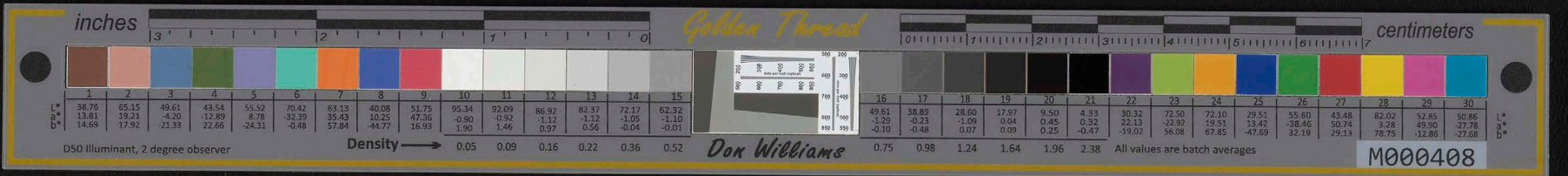


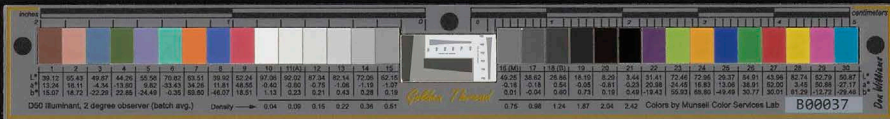
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. WILSON

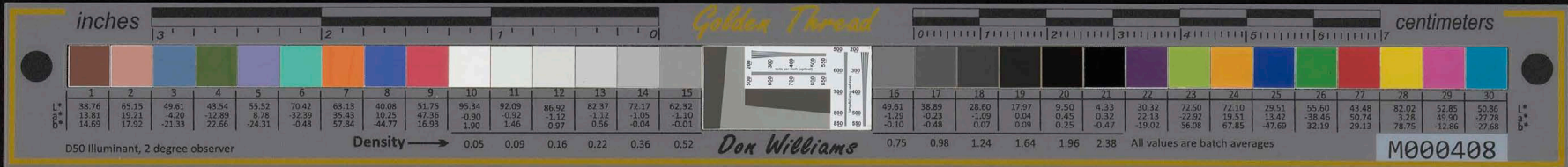


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Kealahou, Hawaii
Dec. 22, 1937

Mr. John H. Wilson
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I am very pleased that you sent me a prompt reply, and I certainly appreciate it greatly.

I am buying a cockerel from you, and will you please select the best one for breeding? You will find enclosed a check of \$6.50 for the price of the cockerel \$5.00 plus the \$1.50^{with} which I am advancing for postage and freight. I hope I am not incorrect in my estimation, please let me know if I am.

Furthermore, I want you to ^{have} place ~~an order for~~ two pullets now, and notify me when they are matured to be sold. I will forward you the money.

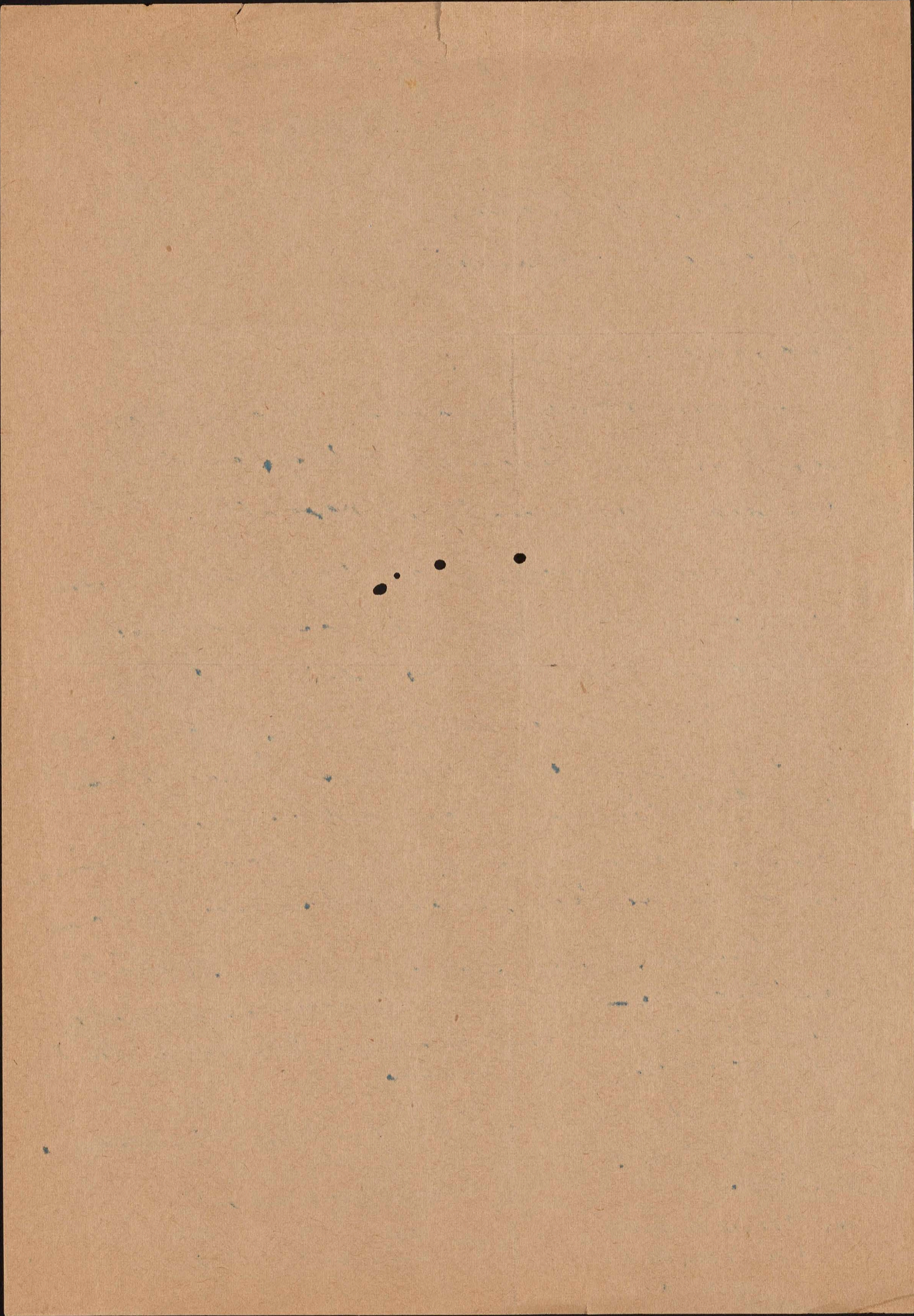
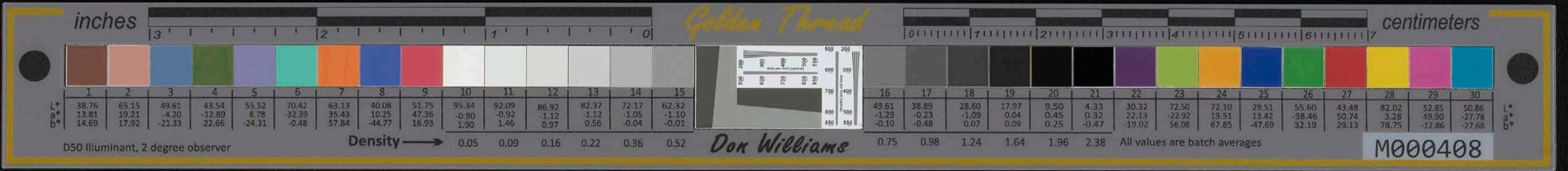
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Please Address Crate to this landing Porto

Mr. Charles H. Aina
Kailua, Kona
Hawaii

Yours sincerely
Charles H. Aina

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Tokio, Japan,
December 28, 1937

Dear Mr. Wilson:

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I certainly hope that some day I will be able to do something to repay you and Mr. Doyle for your wonderful hospitality and I wish that you would tell Mr. Doyle for me how much I appreciate everything he did for me, too. I wrote my father that he had said that Papa should by all means go to Honolulu and I hope that my father understands that Mr. Doyle meant it.

I hated to leave Honolulu and I do not know just what there was about it but I felt very sad to leave.

Well Mr. Wilson, Thanks again and again. I am anxiously waiting the arrival of my pictures that you took. I'd like to see how I look in leis! And I hope that you sent them on to the bank in Kobe as you said that you would. I am enclosing the pictures I took of you and Mr. Doyle. There is one copy for you and one copy for Mr. Doyle.

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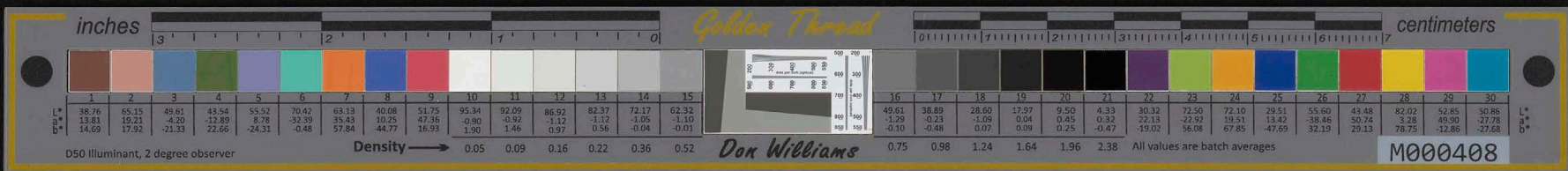
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154 Henry Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y. *bid 1/3/38*

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I would like to see Kate and Bill settle in Hawaii for a few ~~month~~ months. .

WE ARE N O T TOO OLD, Johnnie. As soon as quiet reigns in China, we can start a number of things. . I have several financial LEADS worked up, already. .

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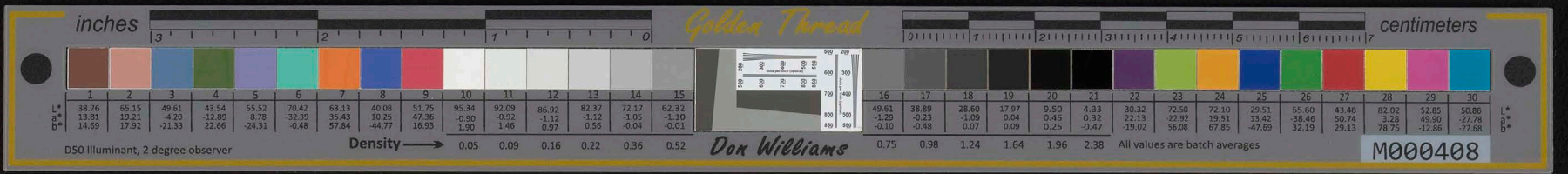
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