



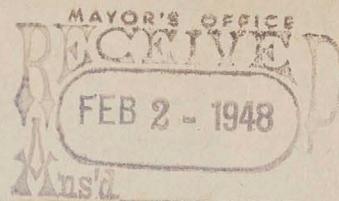
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HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

January 1948



Publicity Committee - Miss Vesta A. Parker, Chairman

HAUOLI MAKA HIKI HOU!!

This is our first attempt at a monthly newsletter which your Club officers have approved and through this medium they hope to keep you informed of the Club's activities, and in so doing to create and maintain interest among the membership, particularly those of you who do not find it convenient to attend the luncheon meetings.

Your officers sincerely hope that you will enjoy the contents of these letters and that you will feel free to offer constructive criticism.

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a luncheon-meeting next Wednesday noon, February 4, at Fuller Hall, YWCA. Dr. Peter Buck, outstanding anthropologist and director of the Bishop Museum, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Buck, who is also a writer of "note", has just recently returned from Kapingamaronga, the largest island closest to Truk. This island, although completely surrounded by Micronesian islands, has still kept its Polynesian origin. We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Buck speak to us, and we have reserved the largest hall at the YW so that all members of the Club who can attend the luncheon can avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity. There will be Hawaiian entertainment. Please call the HCC office, 2154, for your reservations.

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

In response to a request for an expression from the Club regarding Statehood, your officers met and elected to endorse Statehood for Hawaii. This action was in keeping with two previous commitments made by your officers in 1946. A committee consisting of Attorney W. S. Richardson, chairman of Legislative Committee; Attorney Charles Dwight, Mrs. Harry Smythe, and Mr. William C. Kea, appeared before Judge Carl Wimberly on January 5, 1948, at Iolani Palace, and expressed the Club's endorsement for Statehood. In the discussion Attorney Dwight very aptly presented objections to the proposed disposition of public lands under Statehood.

LUAU FOR SENATOR CORDON

Senator and Mrs. Guy Cordon of Oregon were honored guests of the Hawaiian Civic Club at a luau held Wednesday evening, January 14, 1948. The luau was held at 6:30 at the Kamehameha Alumni Clubhouse and close to 200 people were present.

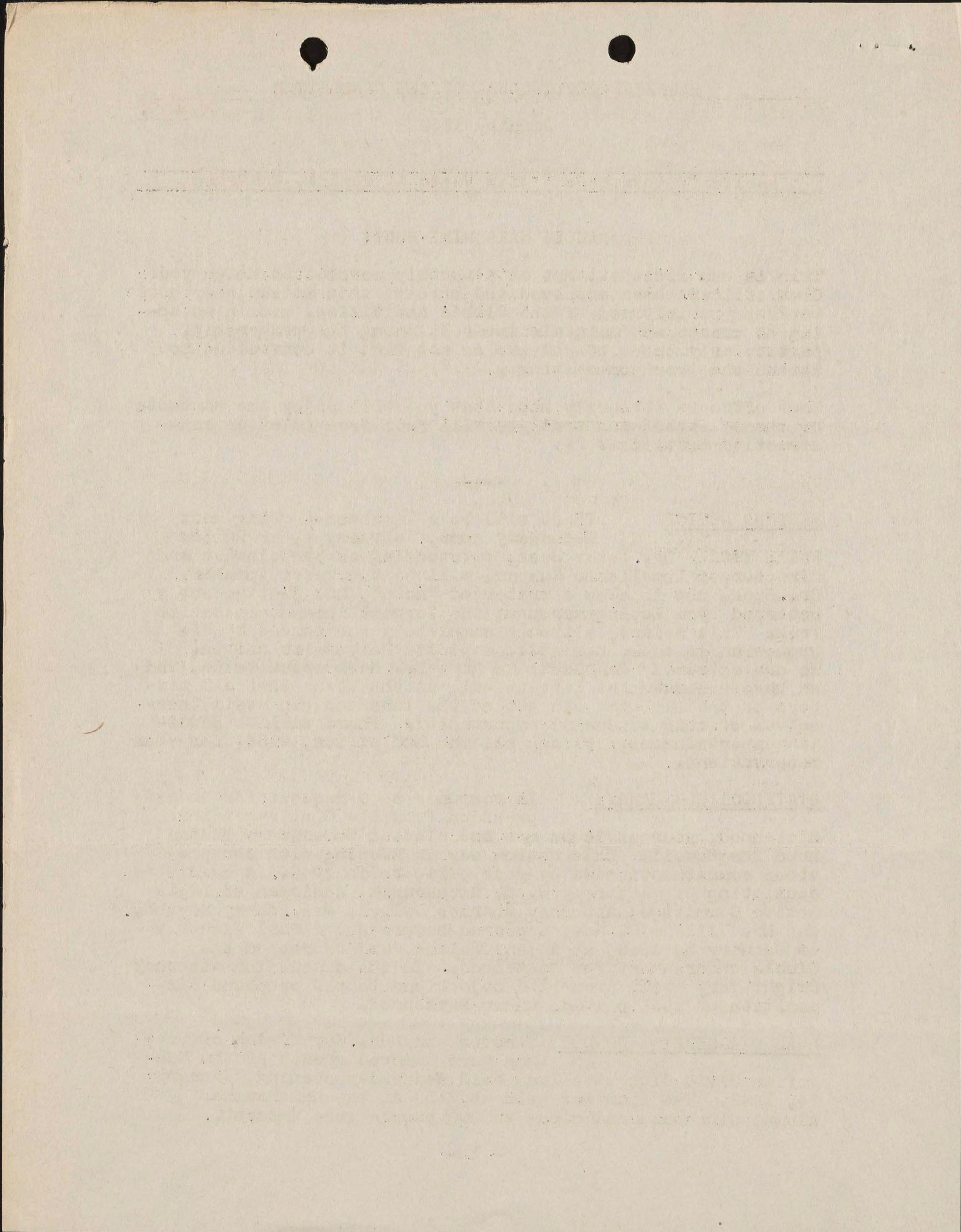
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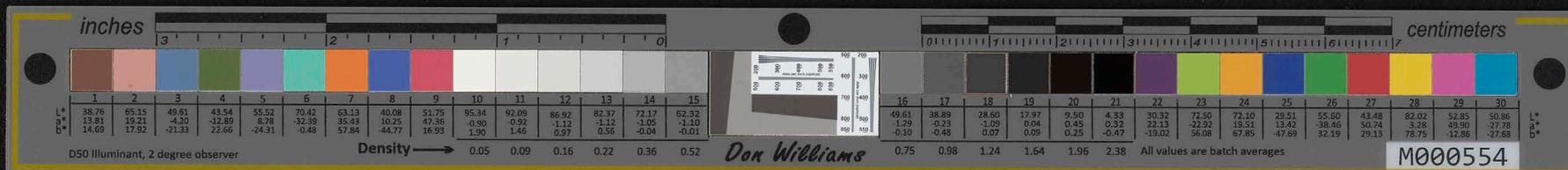
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It was the first luau Senator and Mrs. Cordon had ever been to and they sampled every bit of Hawaiian food, including eating poi "one-fingered" style, and enjoyed it. Their most thrilling moment was watching the pig come out of the "imu."

President Kea presided at the guest table and introduced Senator Cordon to the group present. Brief speeches were made by the Senator, Delegate Farrington, and Governor Stainback. The speeches were more or less centered around Hawaii's most pressing thought today--"Statehood for Hawaii," and Senator Cordon expressed himself sincerely when he spoke of being "deeply impressed with the true Hawaiian spirit of friendliness, love, and genuine hospitality of the Club and the people of Hawaii."

Impromptu Hawaiian entertainment followed the luau with Attorney Richardson as MC.

Mrs. Palmer Parker, program chairman, is to be congratulated for arranging a splendid party.

FIRST LUNCHEON The Club's first luncheon-meeting of the year was held January 7, 1948, at the YWCA from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Mr. William C. Kea, our new president, presided for the first time before the members of the Club and their guests, totalling 60 in all.

A report was given by Attorney Charles Dwight of the Club's Statehood Committee meeting with Judge Wimberly on January 5, at Iolani Palace.

Mr. Mark Robinson gave the group a brief resume' of the trip to the mainland which he and Mrs. Robinson recently took. They had a wonderful time and covered 16,000 miles by auto. We are glad to welcome them home and to have them join us at our meetings and social functions.

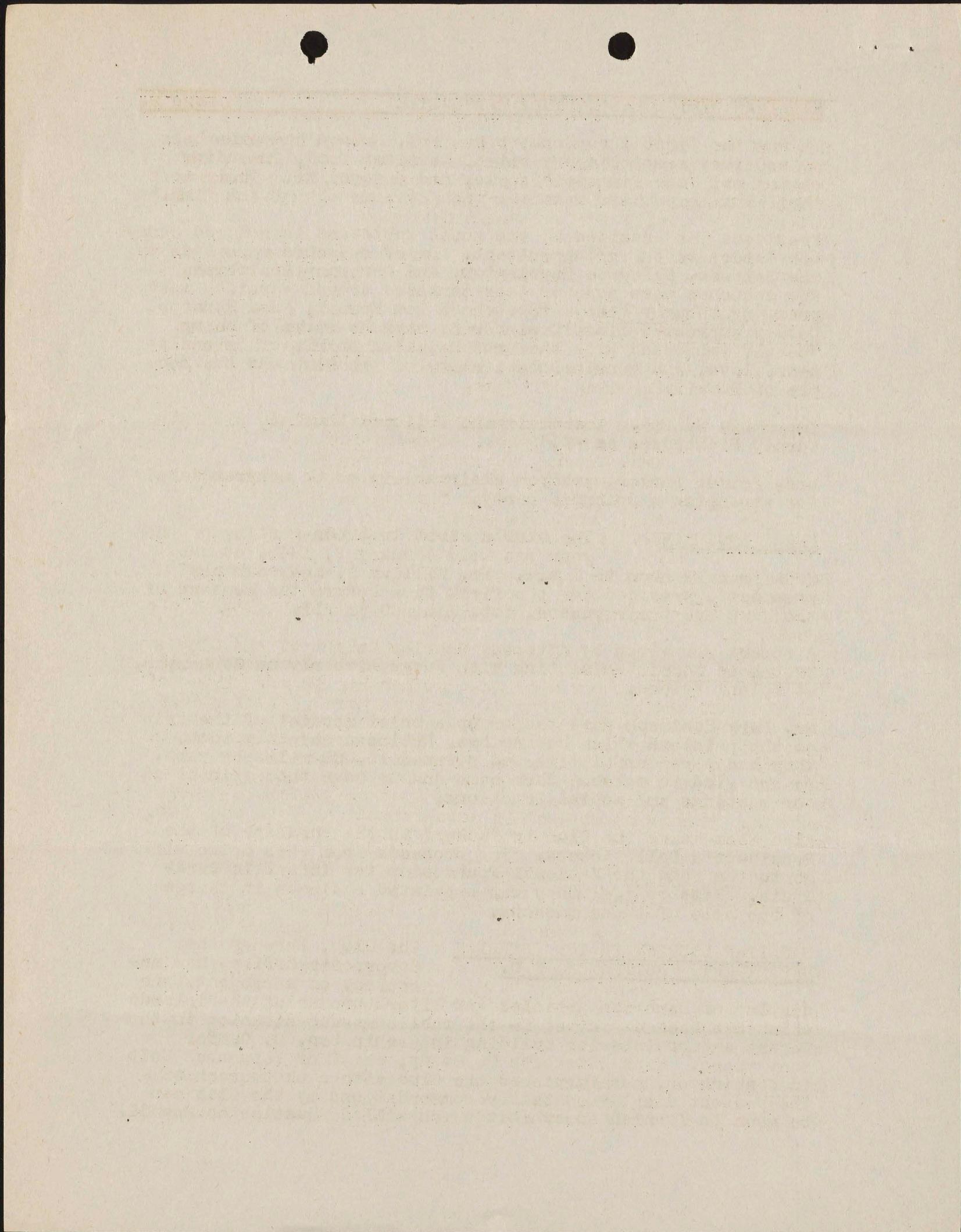
Alec Rice asked the Club to "kokua" in the purchase of the President's Ball tickets. The proceeds from this drive will go to the fund for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Miss Tfulan Choy was appointed chairman in charge of the sale of these tickets.

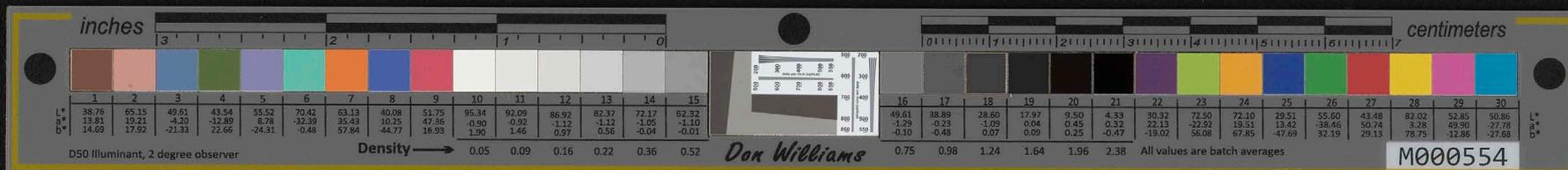
HAWAIIAN DISPLAY IN THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club, through the Governor's Office, has accepted, as a project, the display of Hawaiian articles and literature about the islands which has been exhibited in the public museum situated in the Department of Interior building in Washington, D. C. for many years. Miss Elizabeth F. Brady, chief of Personnel Unit in Washington, has furnished the Club with a photograph of the present display so that recommendations by the Club can be made to furnish an exhibit which will do justice to Hawaii.

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13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.83	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-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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A relief map of the Hawaiian Islands has been offered as a preliminary suggestion. It was also felt that if the Club donated at least one article to this exhibit a name plaque could be associated with the article and by so doing furnish wonderful publicity for our organization.

The project will be assigned to a special committee, and suggestions on how to arrange the exhibit will be gladly received.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, WAIALUA BRANCH

At a dinner party held January 9, the Waialua branch of the Hawaiian Civic Club installed its officers for 1948. Mr. William C. Kea, president of the parent Club, presented the following officers:

- Mr. Joseph Keahioloalo, president
- Mr. Henry Hughes, vice-president
- Mrs. Titcum, recording secretary
- Dr. Jonathan Aiau, corresponding secretary
- Mr. George Dawson, finance secretary
- Rev. Kumi, treasurer
- Mr. William Kaauhikaua, auditor

In his remarks Mr. Kea expressed the desire on the part of the parent group to work closely with all units of the Club. Mr. Keahioloalo explained that he was in accord with Mr. Kea's proposals.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mr. John Nua, chairman of membership, is now heading a membership drive. Those of you who have not paid your dues for this year (\$2.00) please send in your remittance to the Hawaiian Civic Club office, Room 215, Hawaiian Trust Building. If you know of others who are not members but have expressed their desire to join the Club please advise them to send in their name and address along with their remittance stating that they wish to become members. Please encourage all your friends to join the Club. Your "kokua" will be greatly appreciated.

CALENDAR OF ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENTS

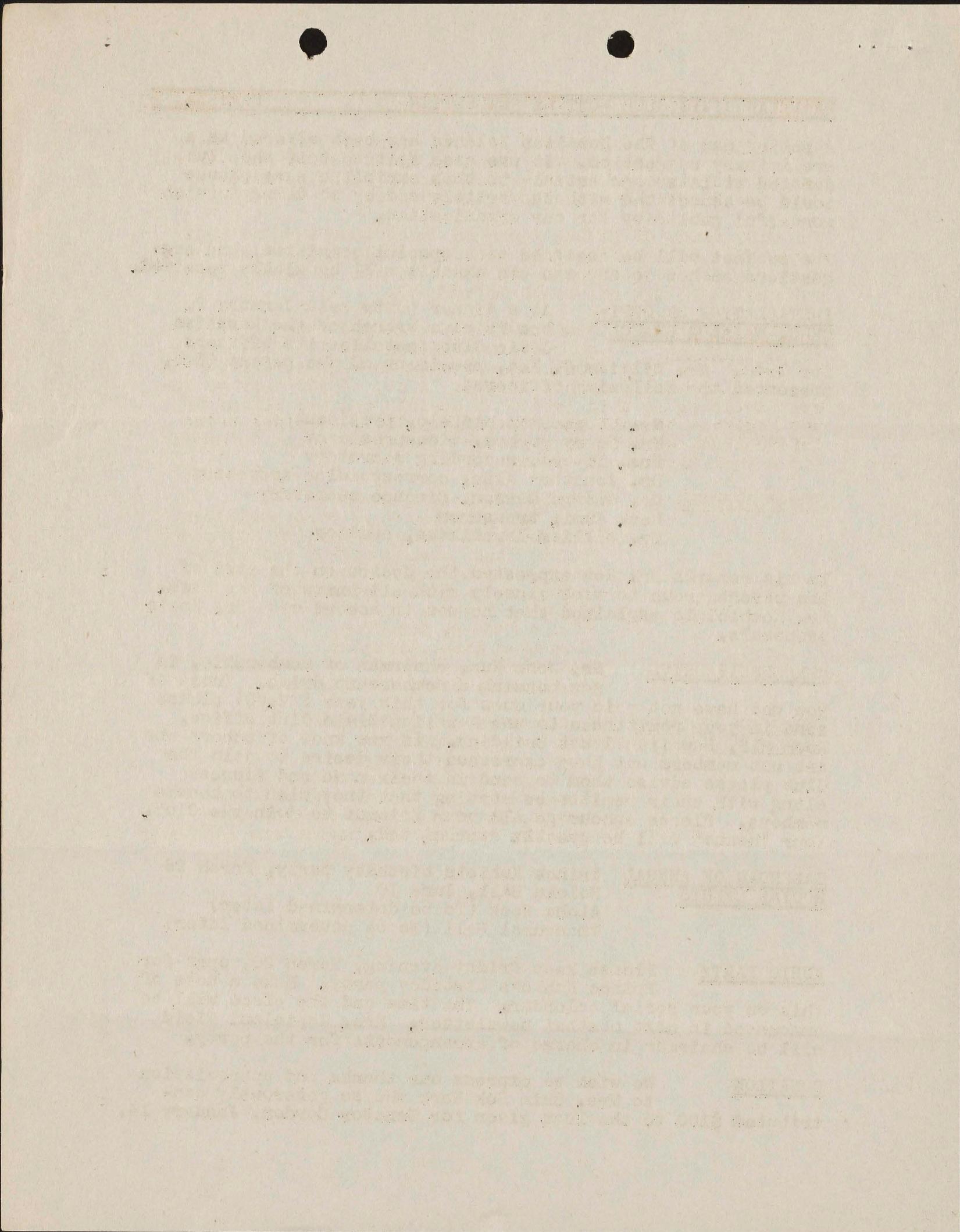
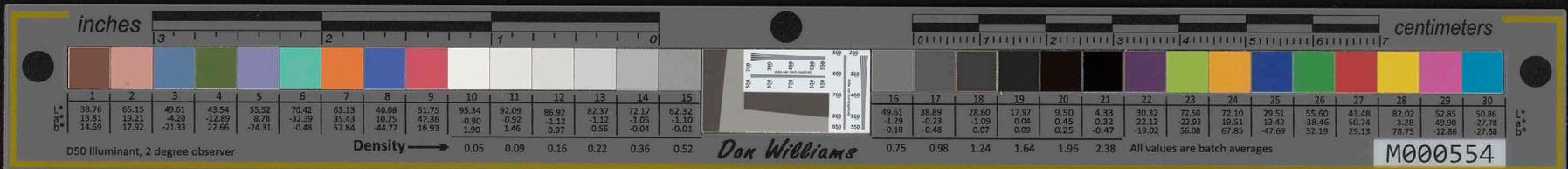
- Prince Kuhio's birthday party, March 26
- Holulu Ball, June 10
- Aloha Week (To be determined later)
- Inaugural Ball (To be determined later)

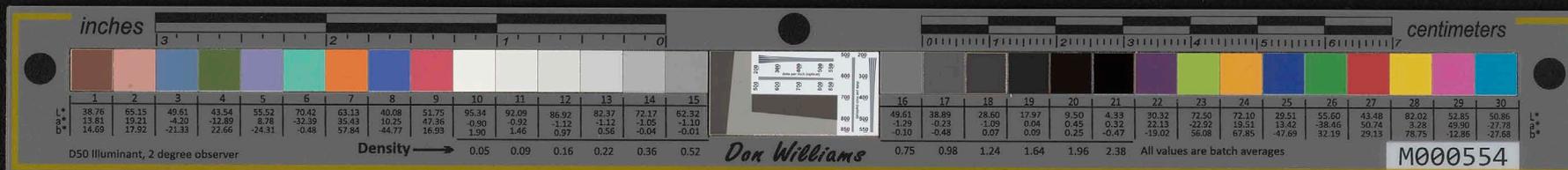
KUHIO PARTY

Please keep Friday evening, March 26, open for Prince Kuhio's birthday party. Make a note of this on your social calendar. The time and the place will be announced in next months' newsletter. Mrs. Kapiolani Field will be chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

DONATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Shim Bok Park who so generously contributed \$100 to the luau given for Senator Cordon, January 14,





CONDOLENCE The untimely passing of Mrs. David K. Trask has removed from our midst a very dear friend and we wish to express our sincerest sympathy to Attorney Dave Trask and the members of his family.

The many deeds of loving kindness which were sown by Mrs. Trask will be long lived in our Community, and the splendid record which is being made by her sons and daughters is a reflection of her excellent motherhood.

NEWSLETTER OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS Since this is our first attempt to circulate a newsletter to all of you each month we are open to suggestions for an appropriate name for this letter. Also, if you wish to insert articles in this letter at certain monthly issues do not hesitate to call the HCC office, 2154. Besides being informative, we hope to make our newsletter quite informal and a real pleasure to read.

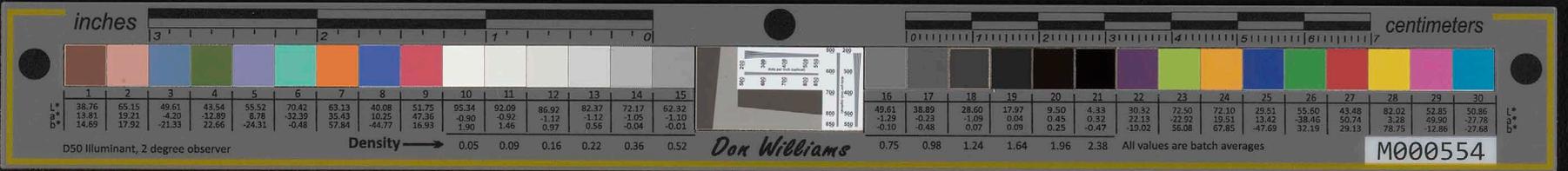
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William C. Kea, president
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Thelma Rice, corresponding secretary
Henry O'Sullivan, treasurer
Kapiolani K. Field, director
Ellen D. Smythe, director
Palmer Parker, director
Alexander Rose, director
Kenneth Lee, director
Lawrence R. Holt, ex-officio

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES
Lawrence R. Holt, finance
John Nua, membership
Gertrude Parker, program
William S. Richardson, Legislation
Alexander Rice, health and welfare
Leon K. Sterling, Sr., scholarships
Vesta A. Parker, attendance and publicity



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Monday, 19th Jan. 1948.

Dear Johnnie;
Three days ago, a woman whose name I did not get clearly, or identify on the telephone called and mentioned that she was a friend of yours, and that she and her husband would come soon to see me, telephoning first.

I realize that in whatever years I may have ahead I shall be dwelling alone, and, long since shed of various personal possessions. I should like to have, as companions on my walk, persons I should like to have daily as old friends, and still living. There are (8) or (9) of them: you; Mrs. David Starr Jordan; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; John McKean (Subt. of Golden Gate Park); Dr. Annie S. Tyler; Frank R. New, '03, retired - now 76 - after 41 years in the geological survey in the Bureau of Mines, mainly of the later years with government as "principal mineralogist"; Justin Miller, '11, professor in (5) universities and resigned justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to head the national broadcasters; Mrs. Elizabeth Norton (age 32, married at 16, born in Virginia, her great-great-grandmother born in Mount Vernon and married to the lawyer there); Mrs. Kenneth K. Covalier, of West Virginia, Massachusetts born, farmer's wife, mother of (4) grown sons and (2) daughters in an admirable family.

I'd like it if you would have a picture printed of the one showing you at the mayor's desk (see on), and have it framed plainly in real kukui wood that I could polish. And with the framed picture, and such phrases with your signature as the

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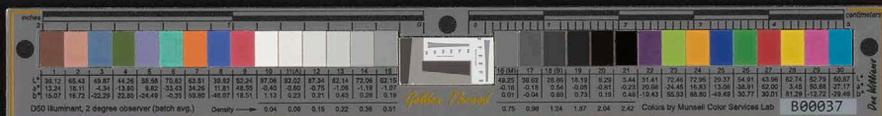


front of the ^{to} make it personal and
 not ^{person} a bought likeness, I should like to
 have (2) Kikum nuts: one that I scaled
 highly polished and the other in its natural
 state (both off your own tree). The pair
 I would wish to perforate so that they
 would hang below the framing from
 small invisible strings from the two rings.
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although I have directed the taking
 of hundreds of press photographs and
 directed the taking of photographs of
 all the power plants, 60 mountain lakes
 and reservoirs, scenes along the 600
 miles of aqueducts, the great gas works
 supplying (19) cities, the two lumber
 camps, and sawmills, the steam railroad,
 the (14) hydroelectric plants, the 400
 substations of the Pacific Gas and Electric
 Company, directed movies in 1915 and
 have been caught in numerous snapshots
 groups, I never have, in my entire lifetime,
 had any pictures made of myself -
 except that, early in 1906, the famous Dr.
^{Arnold} Seville took a good single picture of me
 and gave it to me as a souvenir, and,
 in Washington, 9 years ago, a gallery is-
 suing free tickets for one photograph
 to those attending, I naturally would make
 me a print I tried to sell me more, and
 I sent the print to my daughter in Oregon.
 But I happen to have a sidewalk photograph
 snapshot taken at 7 pm. by the marquee lights in
 front of the Capitol Theatre, 3 years ago, when I was
 73. Fair in back in the Treasury. That morning at
 6 I was muddled for bitter wind, 90°, and when I
 returned from Mayfair the temperature was 75° and I was

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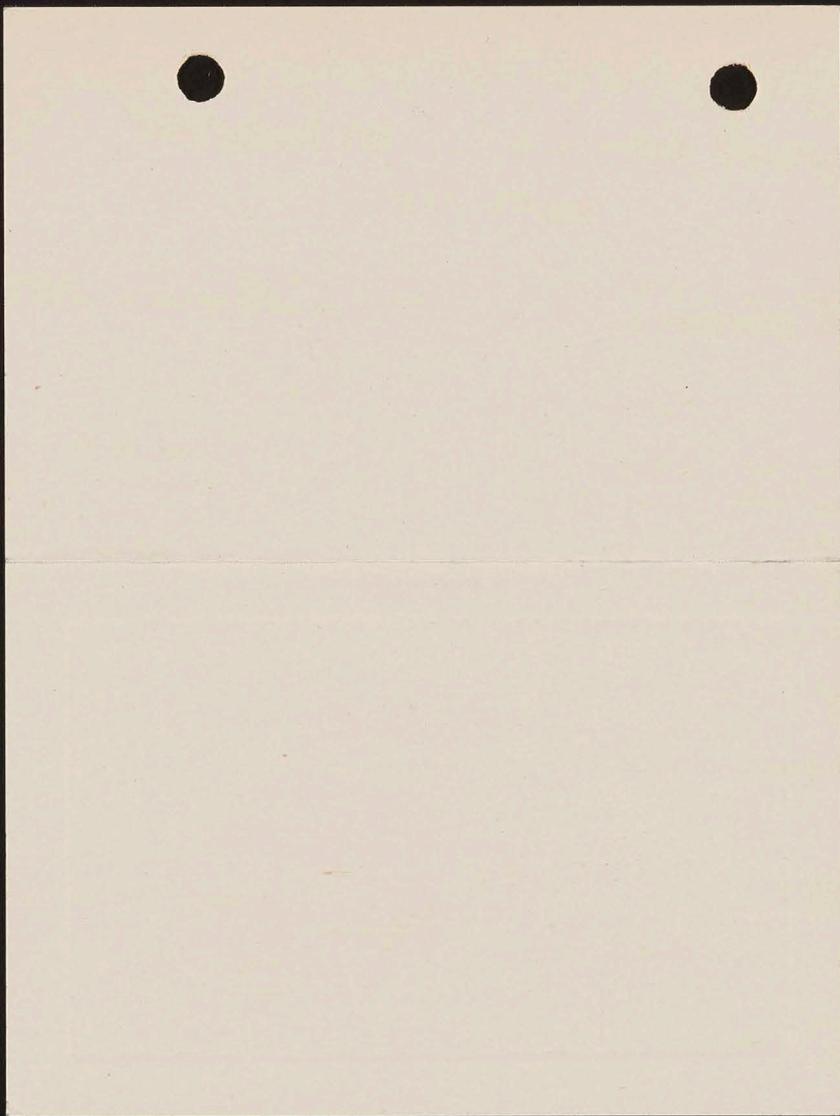


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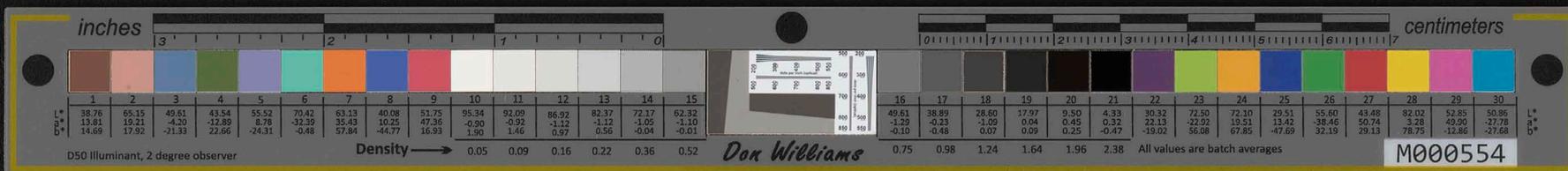
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with grateful appreciation
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*The Family of
The Late Charles H. Rose*

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March 6th, 1948.

Mr. John H. Wilson,
Office of the Mayor,
Honolulu 43, Hawaii.

Dear John:

Your report to the people, addressed to Mother, arrived this morning. I opened it and have enjoyed reading of the accomplishments which you have completed in Honolulu.

Graft is a problem everywhere, no matter how large or small the community and if the people do not check it every so often it just gives encouragement to others to try to get a little for themselves. Hope the government's interference with this department hasn't made too serious a problem for you.

Traffic is the same in Dixon as you have in Hawaii, except our problems can be corrected easier as we are so much smaller, that is provided we do not wait until the community has outgrown our present business district. I like very much your suggestions of off the street parking, keeping the street open for traffic only.

Radio. Being in the newspaper business, we always like to see that kind of promotion in the local papers instead of the radio. My question is, does the city pay for your radio time or does the station give it to you free?

Mother, George and Ruth have been spending a few weeks with our cousin, Harold Masten, at his home in Palm Beach, Florida. Harold has had numerous small and large parties for the folks and how Mother does enjoy them all. Our last letter from her stated that they were attending cocktail parties everyday. We hope she doesn't come home an habitual alcoholic.

It is so nice to hear from you and I am sure Mother will enjoy reading your report to the people upon her return home.

Give my love to Mrs. Wilson.

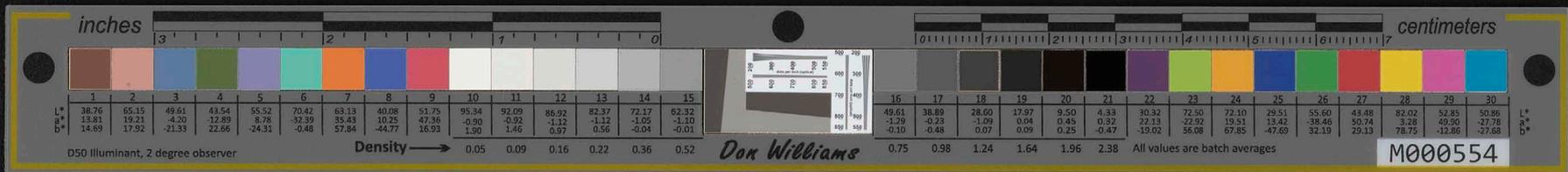
Best regards,

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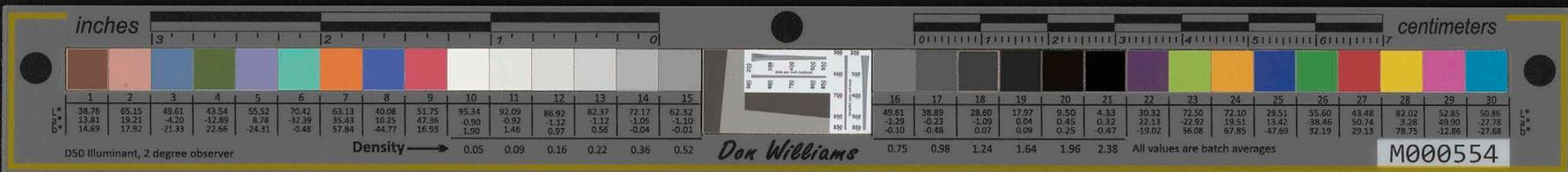
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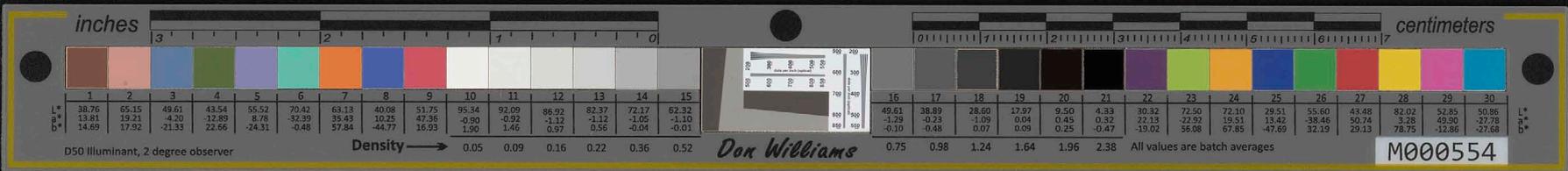
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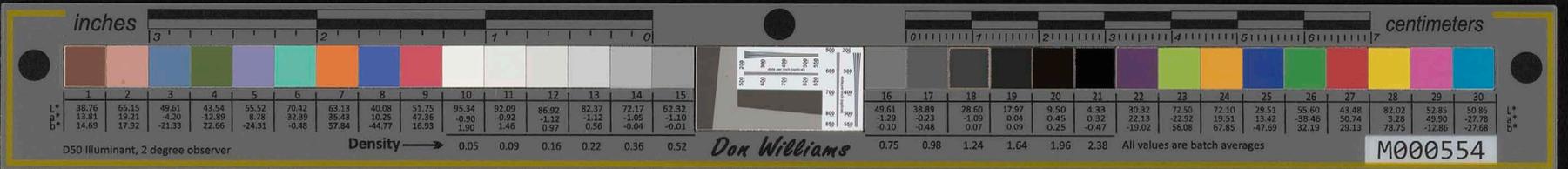
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Mr. Robert McDonnell
Kansas City
Missouri

Dear Bob:

Hail to you and your 75 years of living and your 50 years of engineering life!

I remember so well when you, as a callow engineer (as was I), came here to Hawaii when Lou Whitehouse and I were cutting the first highway over the famous Nuuanu Pali. You were considering locating here at that time, but finally decided on Kansas City. I don't know but what I was glad of your decision. If you had done as well in Hawaii as you have in that center of the United States where you are, I'm afraid that I would have been a smaller fry in the engineering world here than I, through the blessings of circumstances, eventually became.

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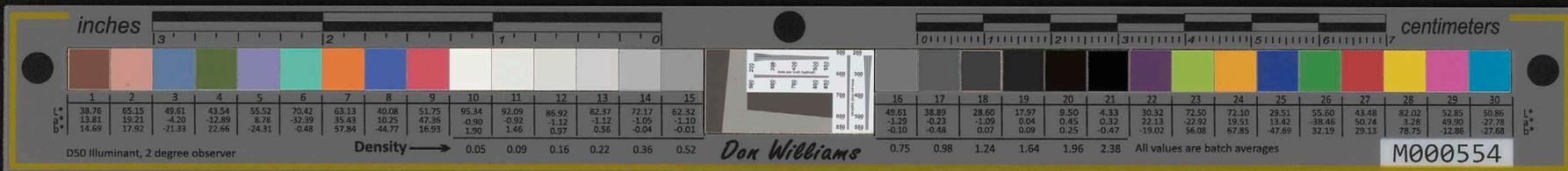
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To you and your firm I extend my heartiest wishes for a still longer life and a still happier and more successful one.

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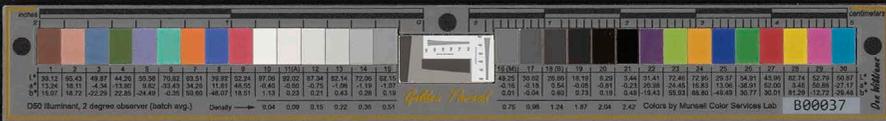
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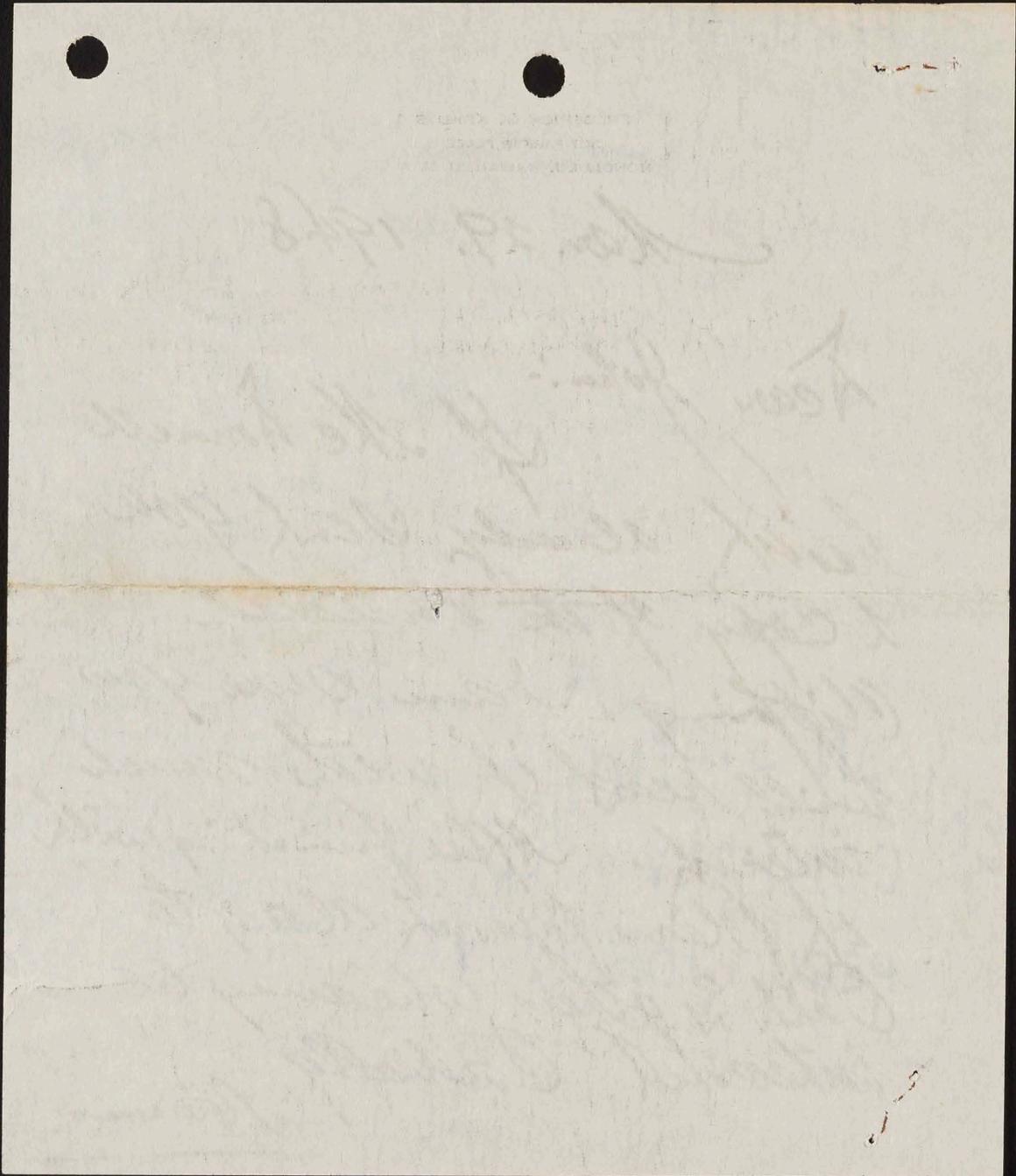
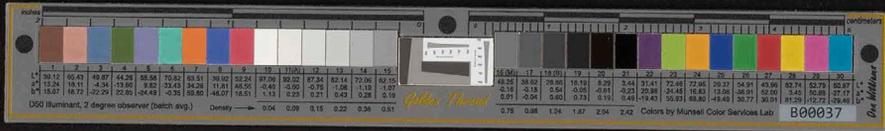


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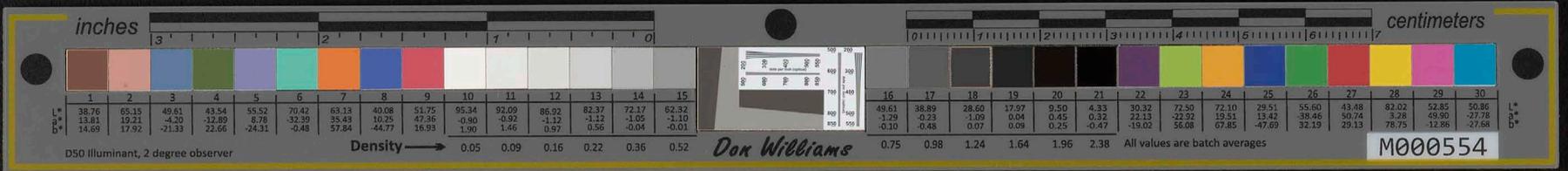
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Dear John:-
I Mc Donnell
has already sent you
a copy of the enclosed
clipping. I am sure you
will read it with much
interest. After finishing with
it please pass it along to
Dink & others who may be
interested
Cordially
Strauss.

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
HONOLULU

March 30th.1948.

Mr. W.H.Smith, Supt. of Lands,
Bernice P. Bishop Estate,
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Mr. Smith:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 18th., with copies of the form for lease of Lots 126, 126A, 127, 128, and 129A of the Waiialae-Kahala Farm Lots, Waiialae-nui this city, and in reply wish to say, I accept the terms, conditions, etc., in general, but, would suggest the following changes, which I feel will be for the best interest of both parties, viz:-

Since the upper half of lot 127 and the whole of lot 128 has a layer of adobe with considerable surface rock which if removed would add materially to the value of the lots as residential property, therefore, would suggest that lots 127 and 128 be included in the last paragraph on page 1. The paragraph as amended would read as follows:-

Together, also, with the right to take and use adobe soil and rocks from Lots 126, 126A, 127, 128, and 129A for the manufacture of adobe blocks, and also the right to erect on Lot 126 an adobe block manufacture plant, with the right to remove the same at the expiration or other sooner determination of this lease;

Also change paragraph 2 bottom of page 2 re-royalty to include Lots 127 and 128.

In the matter of insurance as mentioned on page 5, I feel that should apply to wooden buildings only.

In the matter of erecting buildings for use as tenement, or rooming house or apartment house as stated on page 6, and also the limitation of buildings on lot 126 to the manufacturing plant only. I would like the privilege of erecting one and two bed room cottages on Lot 126 for the use of employees of the plant. I would like to build the houses on the area that lies between the road and the stream. This area now is covered with rock and until the rock and adobe is moved it is unfit for building purposes. The houses will be built of adobe blocks.

Since the property under consideration for leasing is not considered residential, I see no need for the restriction on livestock and poultry as stated in the first two lines at top of page 7. I can see no objection to the limitation in number say 4 or 5 animals and the limitation of poultry for home use. The last paragraph on page 4 wherein it states, "Observe and perform all the laws, ordinances etc., should be sufficient

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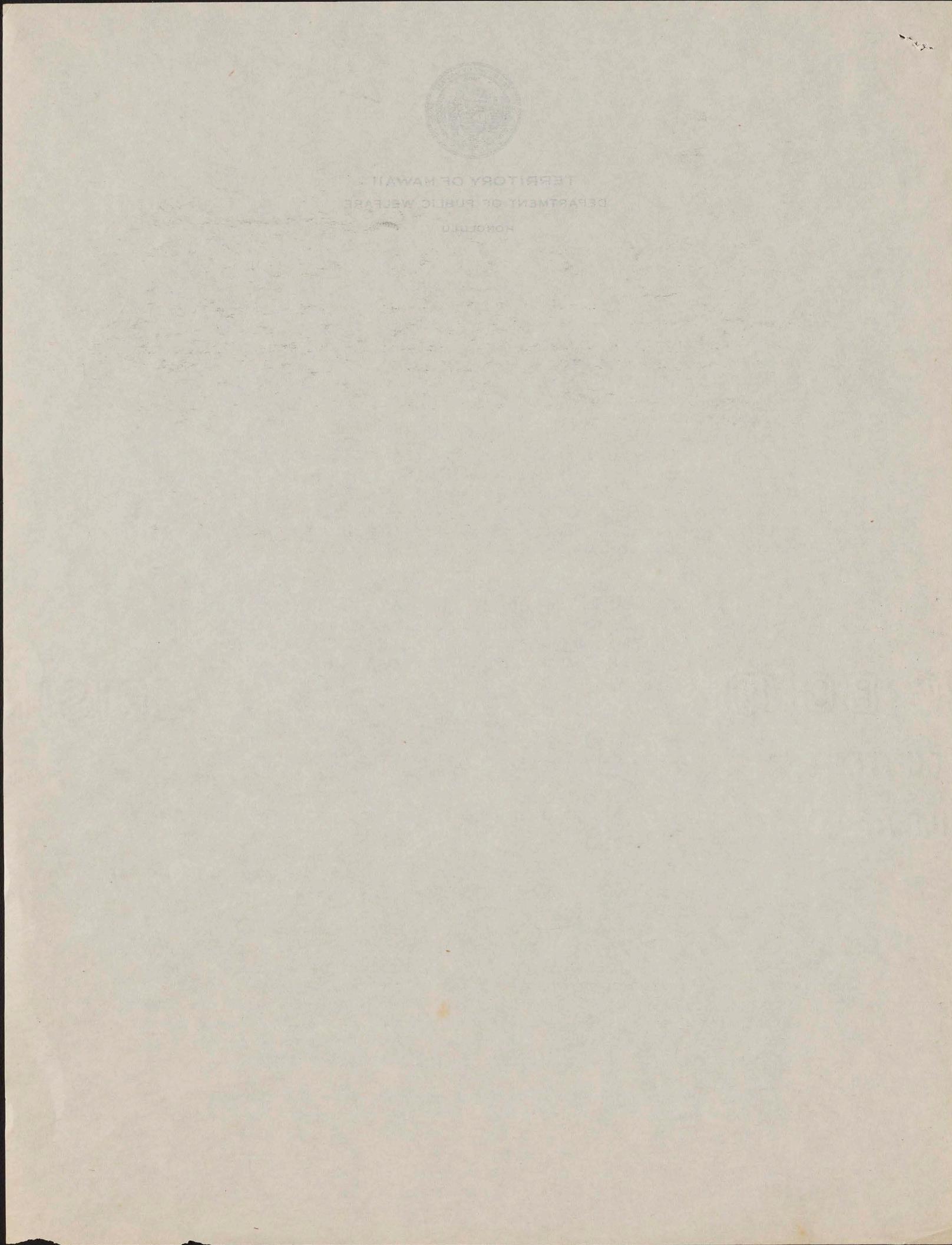
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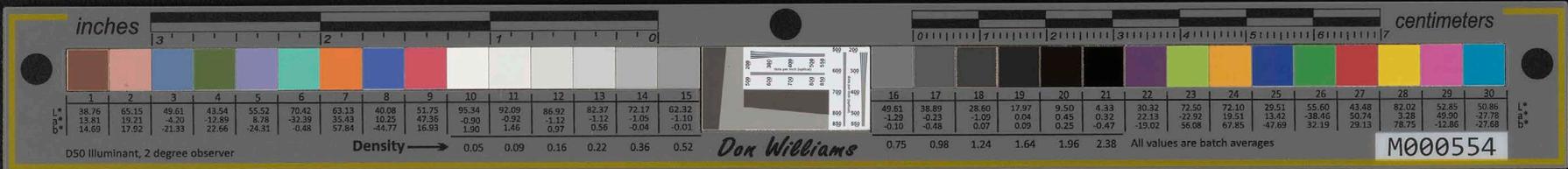
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MR. W.H.Smith
3/30/48



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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
to prevent any big scale poultry or live stock farming.
HONOLULU

In paragraph (b) page 9 reference is made to building costing no less than \$6,000. each. I feel this should apply to wooden buildings only.

An additional provision should be made for a rental charge for the use of Lot 126, incase at a future date and before the term of lease expired, the supply of adobe and rock became exhausted and it became necessary to have the adobe and rock hauled in from elsewhere.

With the above mentioned changes made the form as presented meets my approval.

Yours very truly,

John H. Wilson

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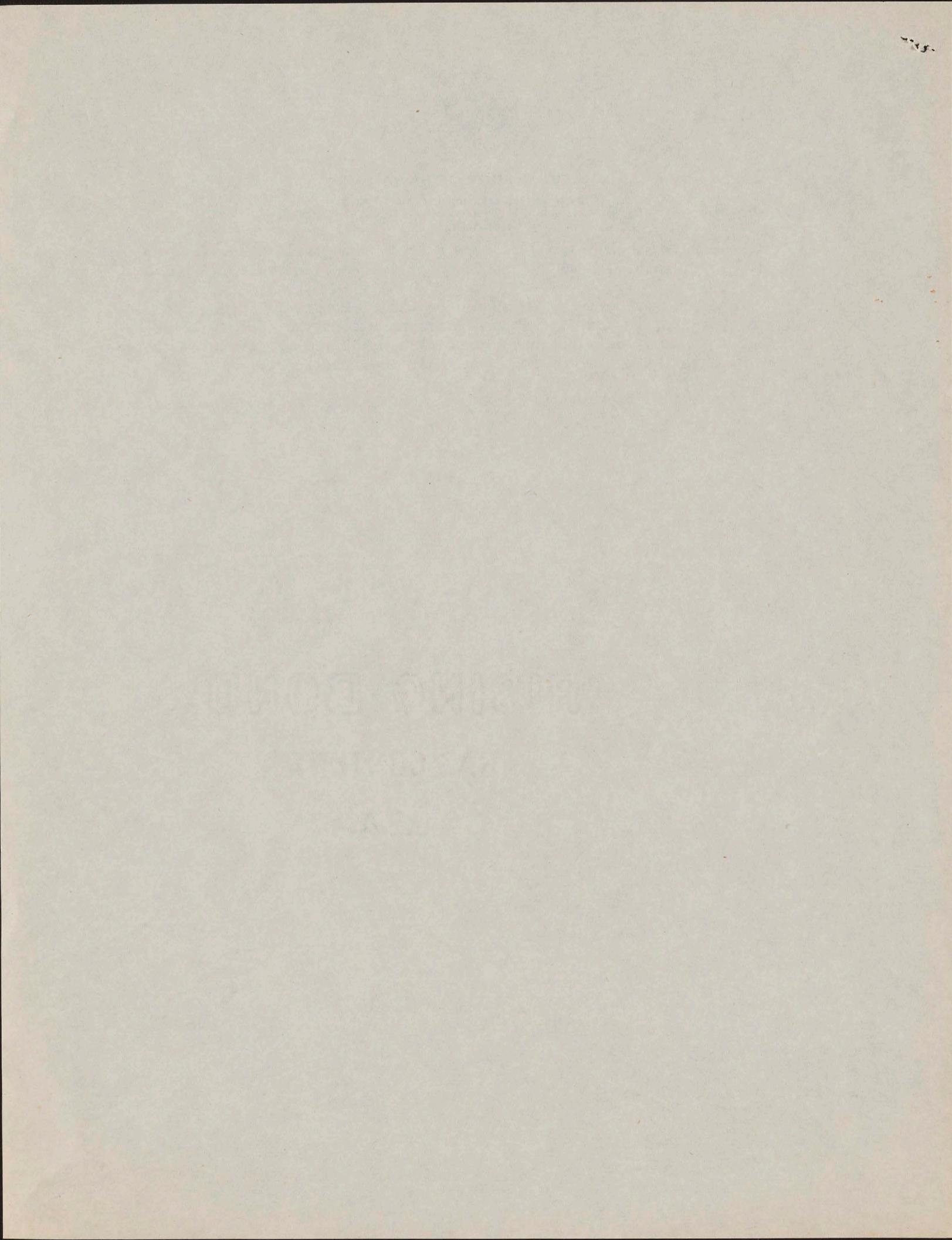
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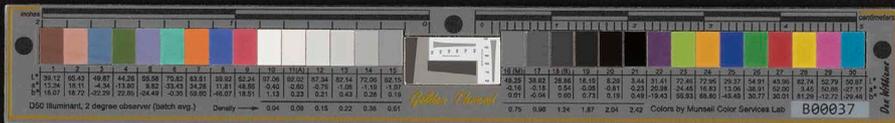
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Mr + Mrs McCord
are stopping at
Moana Hotel
Rome 601



MATCH 5
RECAL
APR 1 - 1948
Mrs'd

Mr. Wilson: a friend
of mine is here in
Honolulu for a short
visit they are stopping
at the Moano Hotel
room 601. Mr + Mrs
McCord. I will enclose
his card. It seems
he is anxious to have
a chat with you.

I'm sure it would
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Mr. Paul Hobby.
Library of Hawaii.

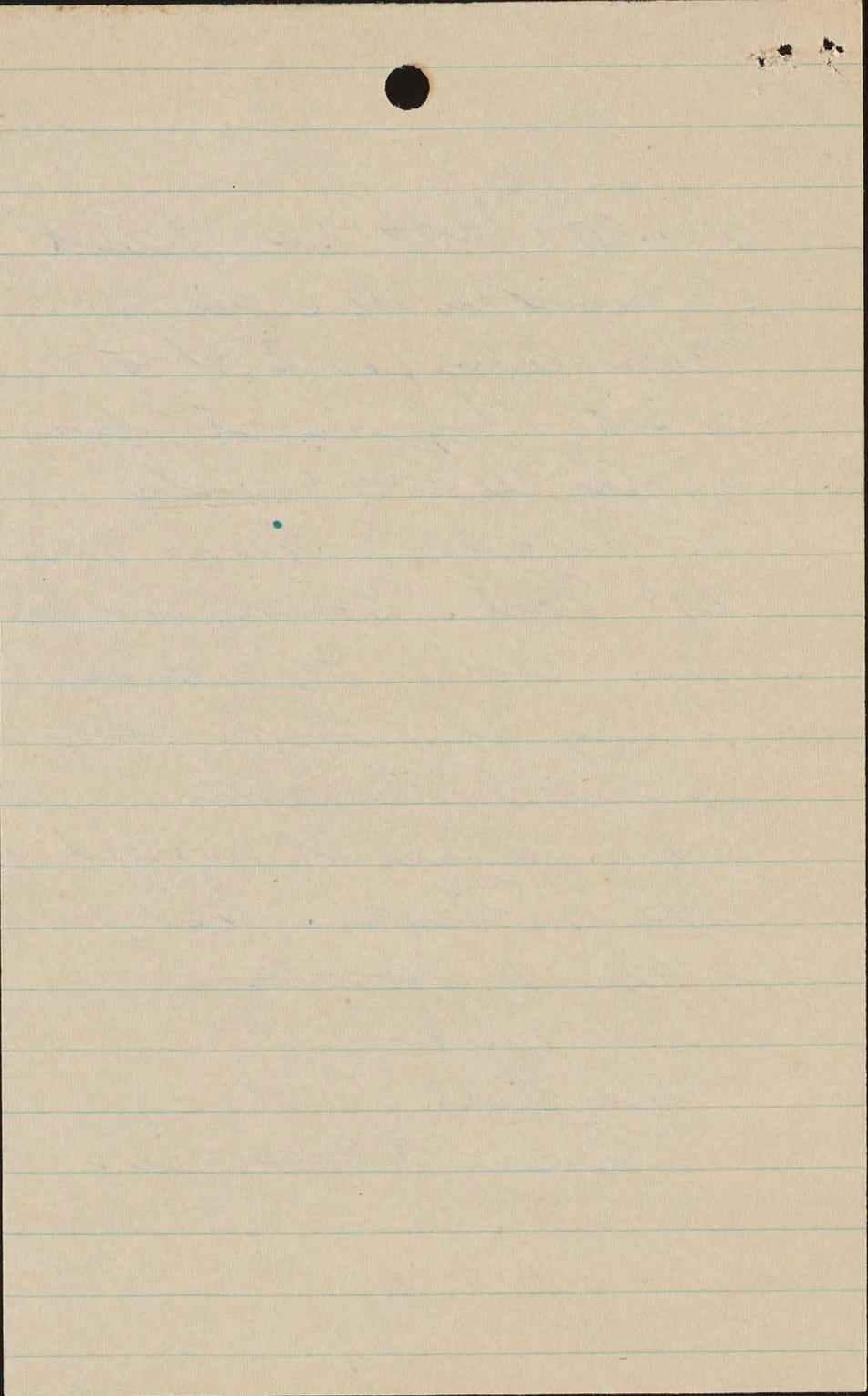
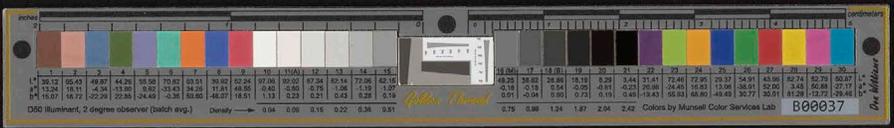
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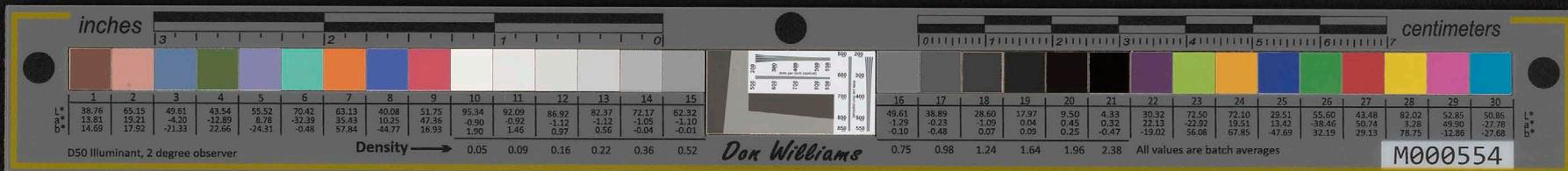
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April 5, 1948

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2437 Parker Place
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Fred:

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JOHN H. WILSON

Enc.

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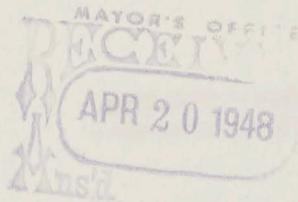


1898  1948
Fiftieth Anniversary

BURNS & McDONNELL
ENGINEERING COMPANY
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

95TH AND TROOST AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
P. O. BOX 7088 DELMAR 4377

April 9, 1948



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

Dear Johnnie:

I want to tell you how much both Mrs. McDonnell and I enjoyed your good letter which was read with great interest at our 50th anniversary celebration and dinner last Saturday night.

Then again last Tuesday night we had another celebration as it was our 44th wedding anniversary. So in all, we are having a lot of celebrations but we survived them and are back at the desk as usual.

Your letter brought pleasant memories of two visits to the islands and our days at Stanford. Both Mrs. McDonnell and I highly appreciate your kind message and felicitations.

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



Sincerely yours,

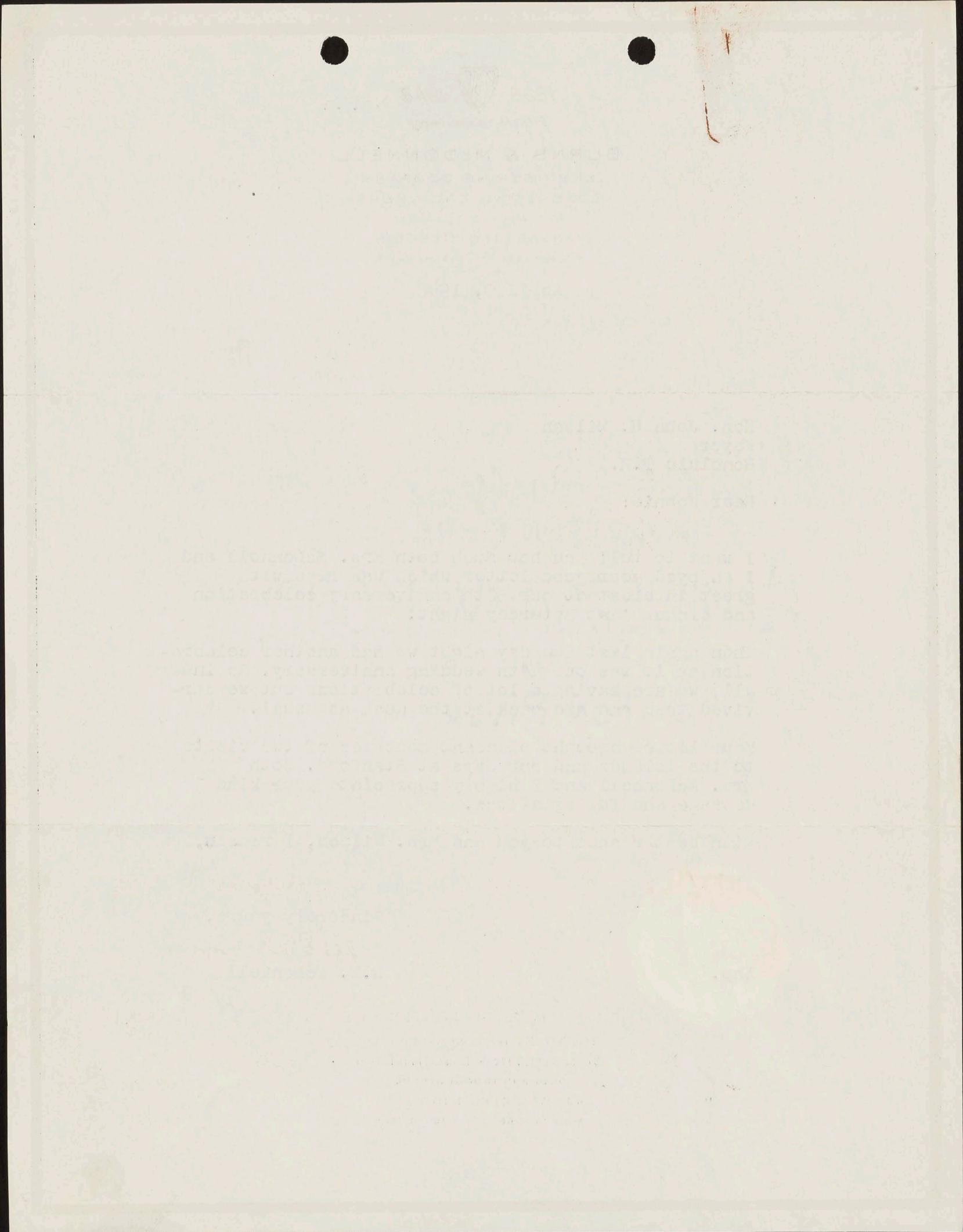
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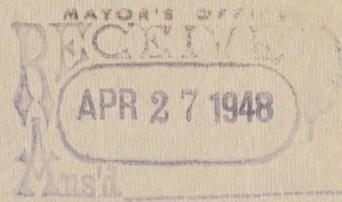
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Hilo, Hawaii.
April 24th 1948.



Hon. John H. Wilson
Mayor, o ke Kulanakaunale o
Honolulu, ame Kalana.

Aloha ka mea HANOHANO, ke keiki
wiwoole o ka aina ALOHA.

Aloha pumehana kaula:

Loaa maila kau leta o ka la
22nd o Aperila ia'u me ka manalo, a nauoli i ka ike
ana iho i na manao a pau oloko.

No keia keikimahine (Miulan Naiwi) ua kamaaina
ia'u, a nauoli i ka ike ana iho eia no oia ke hoo-
mau nei ma kana oihana himeni. Na ke Akua aloha e
malama a kiai iaia a hiki i kona hoi hou ana mai i
ka aina kulaiwi.

Ua hele aku wau e hui me na wahine kui lei
o makou, a eia na mea i loa mai:

Hookahi lei Akuiikuli \$3.00
" " Kika 2.00 (no ke poo)
" " Maile 1.00 (5 strands)

Wahi a na wahine kui lei, mau ana ka maikai
o keia mau lei no ekolu a eha no paha ia me ka maloo
ole, ke hana ia nae me ka maiau.

Ke haawi hou aku nei na hoomaikai ana ia oe
no kau mau hana wiwoole, e paio ana no ka pono a me
ka pomaikai o na poe ilihune. Na ka makua lani no
e kokua mai ia oe ma kau oihana e paa nei.

Owau iho no me ka haahaa

E. A. Namohala
E. A. Namohala.

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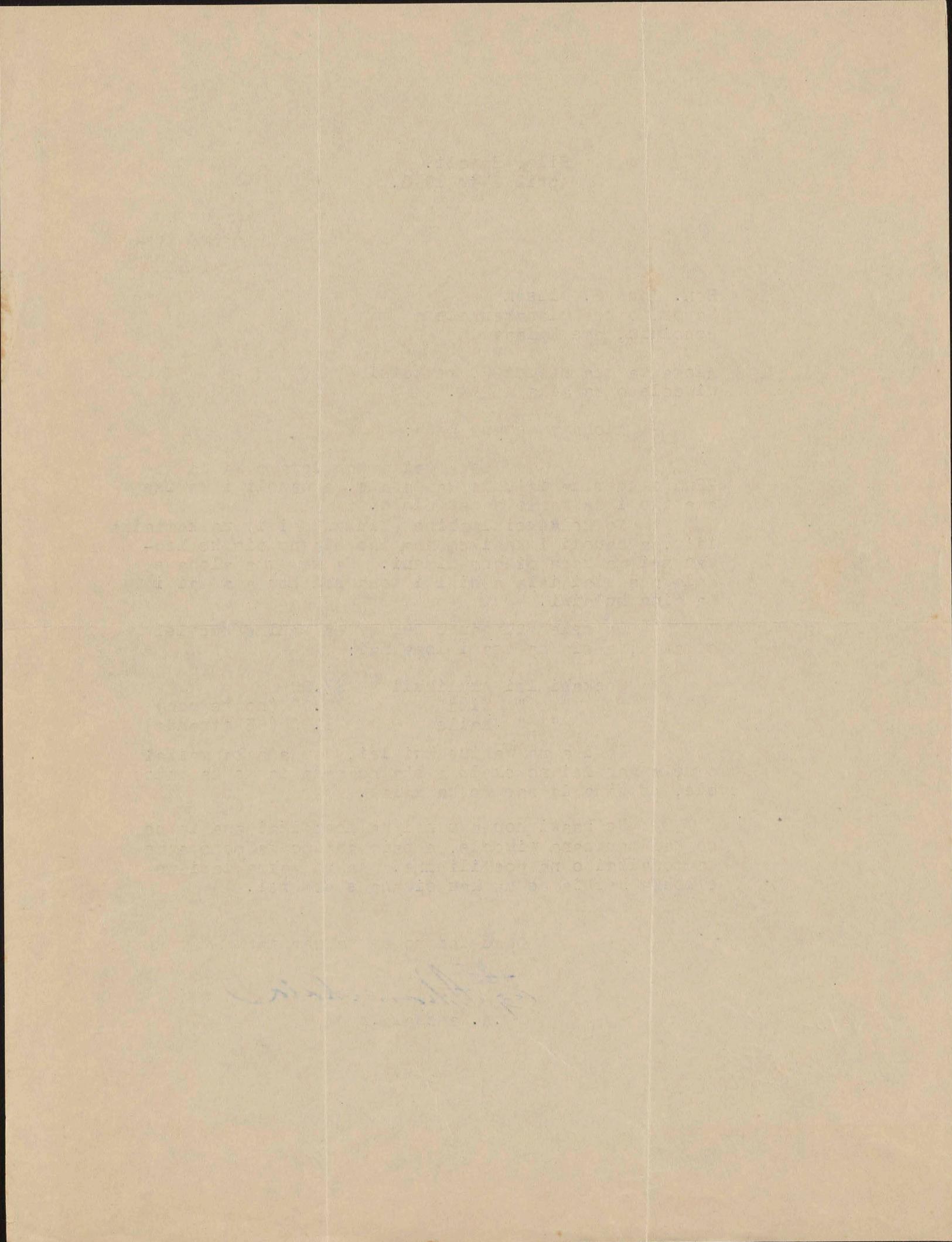
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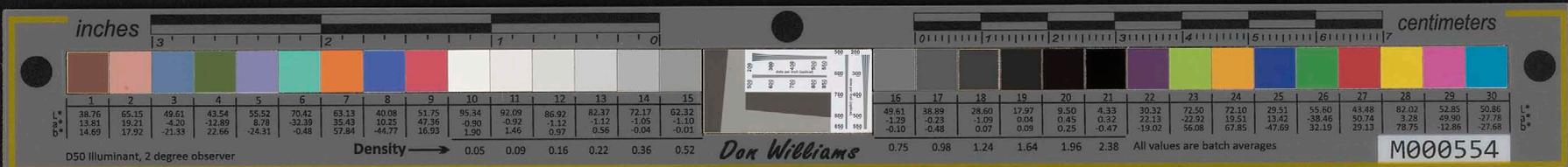
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May 5, 1948

Mr. James A. Farley, Chairman
Board of Directors
Coca-Cola Export Sales Company
515 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Jim:

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Because this year the labor union membership has flocked to sign the Democratic Party roll, the Republicans are yelling "Communists" at us, but this is just a lot of hooey. The number of Communists in Hawaii you can count on your fingers and they aren't doing much shouting around.

It is my contention that the Big Interests here are responsible for any Communism there might be through their continued battle against labor and the money they pour into propoganda against it.

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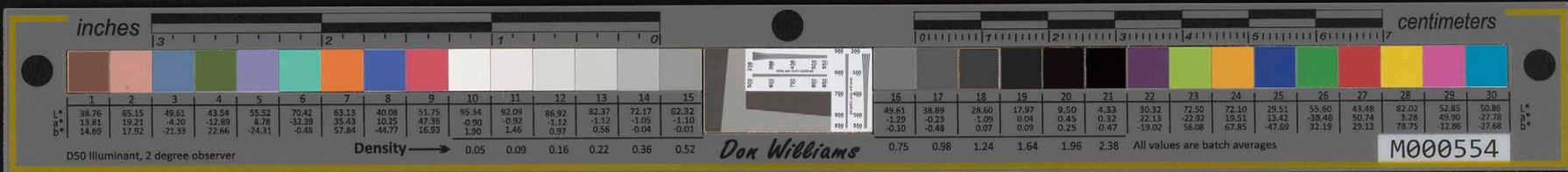
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Best regards,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Nov 2, 1943

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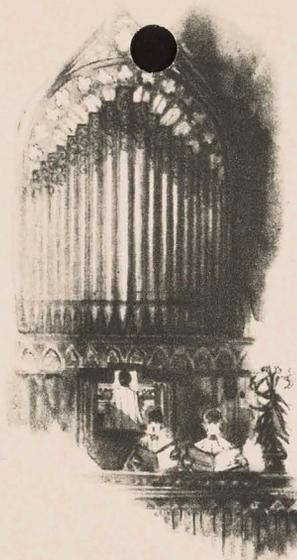
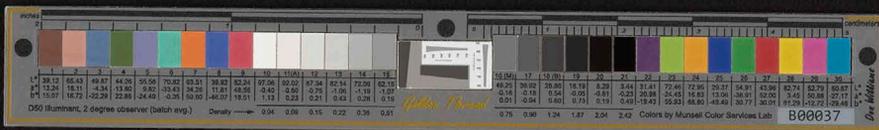
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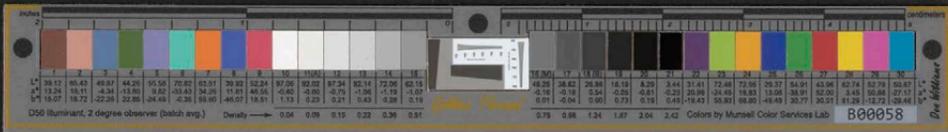
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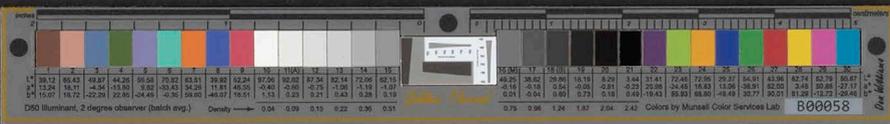
Gratefully acknowledging and
thanking you for your kind
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The family of the late
Mrs Amoy Mookini

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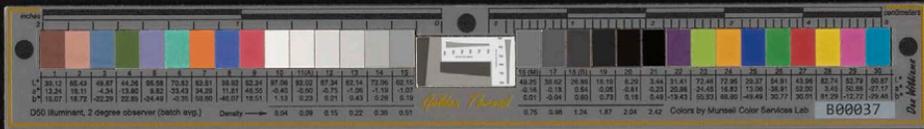
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Dear John.

Inclosed membership card (blank) I signed one after being shown a ~~xxxx~~ card signed by Bill Borthwick. ~~However~~ I am of the opinion that while the idea may be a good one and started by honest people I feel that it will further add to the burden of electing our people this fall. We are split and re split and this further splin or splinter party will add nothing to the picture but ammuniton for the ~~the~~ GOP Brass.

Mr Widdefield a long time democrat handed me this card and I told him what I have written you an/or about rhe same that I dont believe there is any good at this time in mudding up the waters AND I am of the opinion that if this idea snow balls beyond control you will find it hard to be re elected Kindly regard this between you and I alone. if you wish to carry this further that is if my guess is correct kindly leave my name out of it. Further I do not censor Widdfield he believes that some thing should be done. BUT WHAT to do is the question NOT How.

I am Bill Tilley *W. H. Tilley*



Independent Democrats ? DEMOCRATIC MEMBERSHIP CARD

No..... County..... District..... Precinct.....

I hereby declare that I am a resident of the above described precinct, having lived thereon for the term of.....years. My age is..... Place of birth is..... My present occupation that of a.....

I have no present affiliation with any other political party. I hereby endorse the principles of the Democratic Party and pledge my undivided support of its rules and platforms.

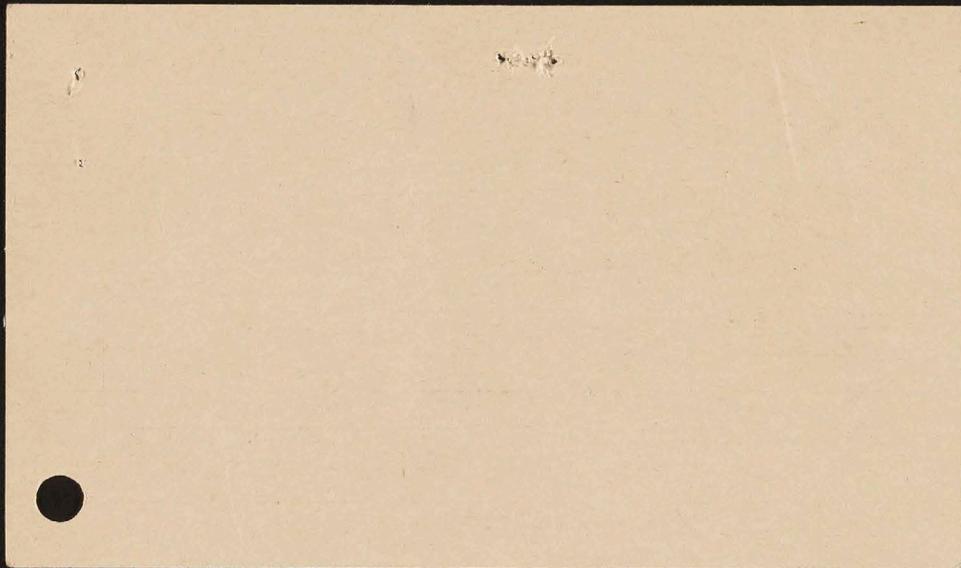
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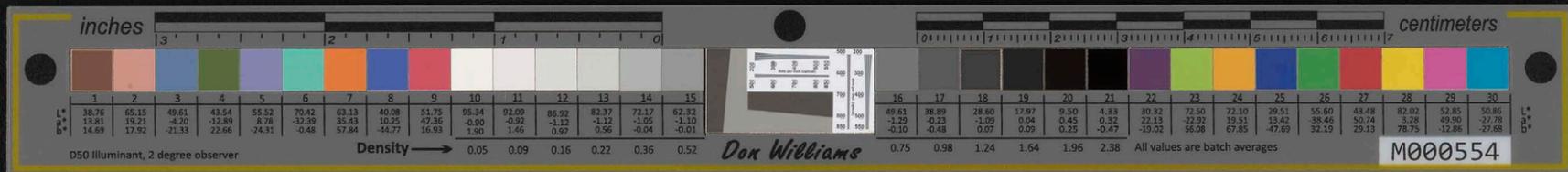
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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
HONOLULU

May 12th 1948



Mr. E. A. Namohala,
Hilo, Hawaii.

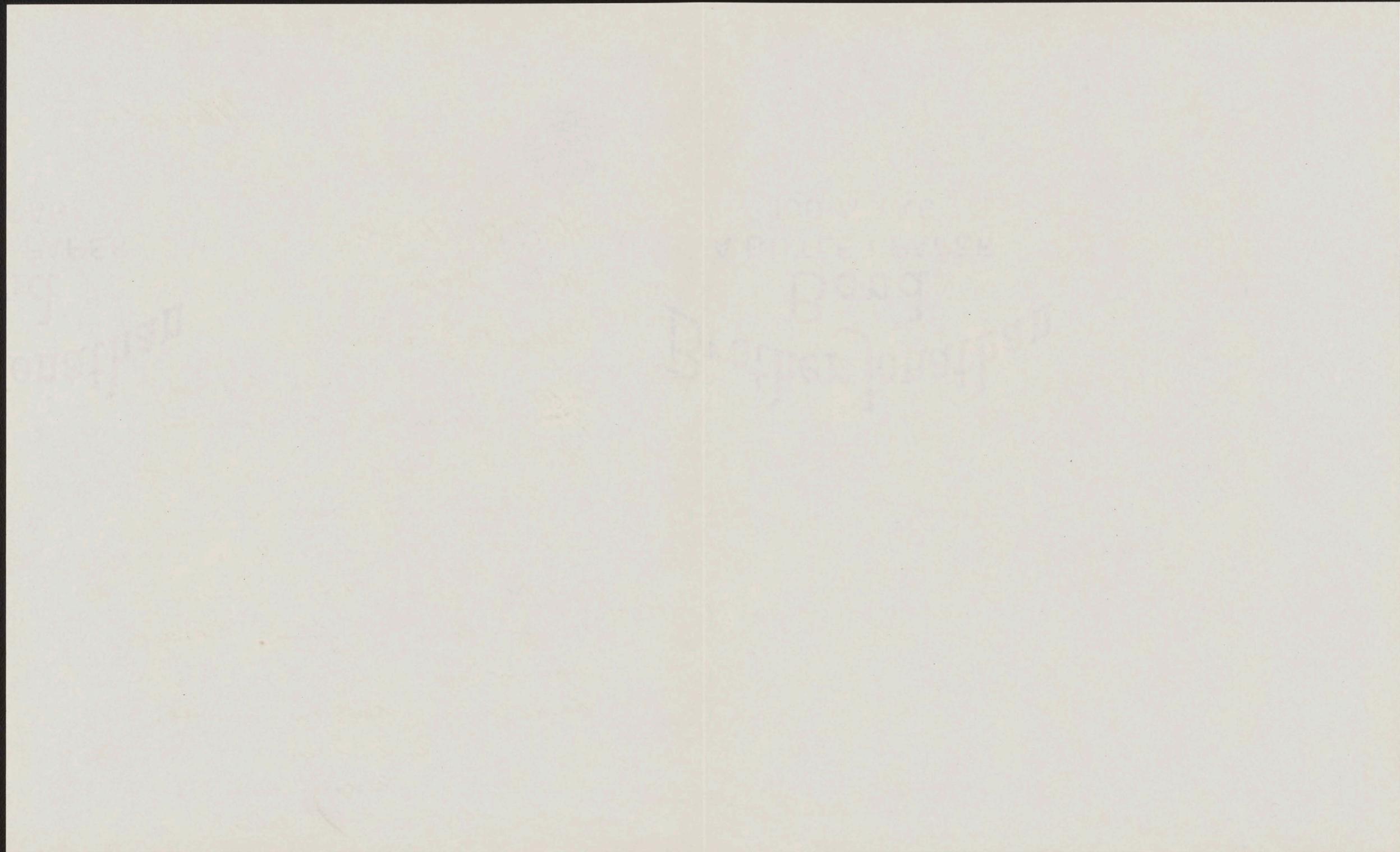
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Ua loa mai ka
hoi i Keia Kaka'iaha mai
New York, e hoike ana, ua loa
o Miananika mai, a ai aia
i loko o ka hauka'pilo a ua
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no hookahi mahina. No'aila,
mai hoama mai ae ma lei, a
hoike hau aia in ae.

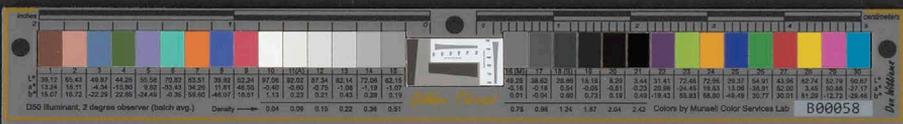
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Ma ka mahala
John Williams

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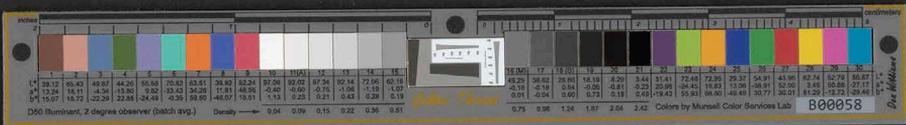
Mayor + Mrs Wilson Pihaa
May 14 1948

JUN 25 1948

Dear Friends

What joy to hear from you again; your card of the "Seasons Greeting" dated Dec 7, reached us last month. It must have been travelling around before it reached us. Bertha Aubrey sent me a clipping of you both with Mr + Mrs, Hambach + Jack wrote you were re-elected as Mayor again. During the period just before the war, we wrote to you, + other friends, + never had an answer, then war came + censor, + silence; How glad we were, when it was over, but here, theres a big change, the old life, is no more; + we were thankful we saw Honolulu of those days, before the war. When Sally got here, she told me, you were doing good work

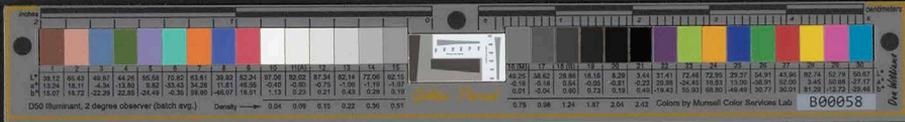
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I never got over the terrible shock when the news came, of that surprise you had, Dec't, it's hard to believe, well it's all over, + now we hear conditions through out the world, is not settle yet. I sincerely hope, these few lines finds you both well, Mr + Mrs Curman are back here, + glad to be home; I must go, + call on them again, Charley sold the Bennett to one of his cousins, he was doing courage, it needed so much fixing + during these days, there was nothing to do it with. believe me if she's ever to make the trip, there all be many going. The girls are married, + has babies, their youngest, Denise is to be married in July, she is the States, their only brother reached America, after the war he was in Greece. Torana, and, + write again. An air service started from Kouma, the cyclone wrecked the planes,

I love you in all thinking the best. But I will come again. I hope we

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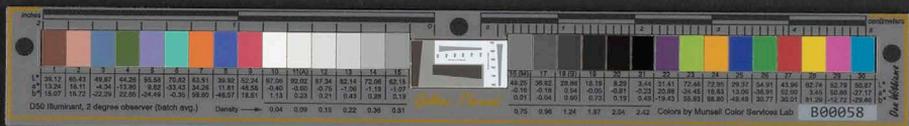


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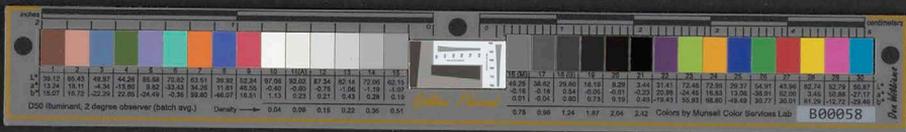
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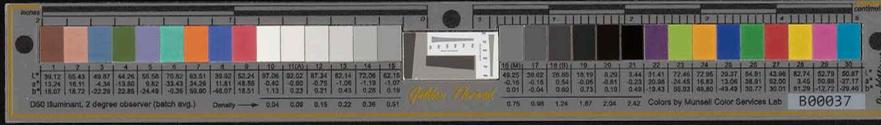
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remembered
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Cester and I
are deeply
appreciative of
your kind
thoughtfulness —
I had hoped that
she could see you
after we returned
home but she
failed so rapidly
that she could



not see any one -
The knowledge
that you wanted to
come to see her was
her very happy tho.
Sincerely -
Ray Weeks
May thirtieth

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Undertook 'Impossible' Pali Road Job



ENGINEERS JOHN H. WILSON, LOU M. WHITEHOUSE

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profit from one of America's greatest mineral resources—oil.

Previously, as a combination merchant and warehouseman, Rockefeller had cleared between \$5,000 and \$10,000 over a period of five years, all of it re-invested at constantly increasing profits.

FIRM'S SCHEMER

It was Rockefeller who was the new firm's schemer. He devised the plans for expansion, for destroying competition, and for merging with other companies into the \$1,000,000 Standard Oil Company, forerunner of the world's first billion-dollar trust.

In 1875, he was in desperate financial straits, but he pulled through because he had extended his lines so far that to crush him would have precipitated a general crash. By 1878, he had completely recovered, and the modern Standard Oil Company had arrived.

The turn of the century found him "the world's richest man," subject to all the hatred and bitterness that went with the title, constantly attacked in the courts, and equally constantly the subject of bitter publicity.

HUGE BENEFACTIONS

Then, early in the century, the inflow of money to his personal coffers was reversed and the tremendous torrent of benefactions began.

No complete list of these benefactions is possible, although ten years ago they had reached more

into China and Syria and Palestine; into India and Africa; into Australia and the Antipodes; into Europe and Asia. And it spends millions at home, from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.

Its research and continued experimentation in the yellow fever zones of the world have saved thousands of lives. It has assisted the governments of 47 countries and the health administrations of 37 American states to carry on public health work.

The Foundation has carried on a fight, a world-fight, against tuberculosis, anemia, malaria, yellow fever and the virulent hookworm disease. It has provided

The Foundation is equally active in social research. It is making costly studies of economic stabilization, of political international relations; of cultural anthropology and social technology; of community organization and planning. It has delved into archaeology and historical surveys.

The Rockefeller Foundation was organized in 1913. Since that time it has been the elder Rockefeller's greatest philanthropy. Yet he never sought to control its operations. His son, John D. Rockefeller, as chairman of the trustees, tried to persuade his father to go through the Foundation's "plant." His father was manifestly bored. "Let's go home," he said.

Russian Radio Worries Swiss

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ZURICH, May 23.—(UP)—A mysterious radio station broadcasts Communist propaganda throughout Switzerland every evening.

Regularly from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. it can be heard on a wave length of 29.8 meters.

The announcer says it is "the transmitter of the German Communist party," but Swiss experts, after investigation, believe that it is located in Russia.

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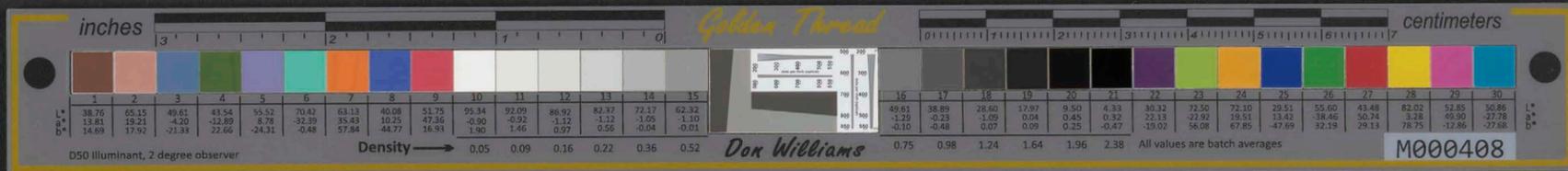
OBITUARIES

MRS. JAMES CAMBRA

Services for Mrs. James Cambra, who died Friday afternoon at the Queen's hospital, will be held at St. Patrick's church, Kaimuki, at 9 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Diamond Head Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Cambra was born in Madeira, Portugal, 58 years ago and made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Gozas of 1333 Tenth avenue.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary Courtney, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Manuel Cambra, Mrs. Rose Groozes, Peter Cambra, Mrs. Lucy Golas,

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Orin E. Long
Acting Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

To all who shall see these Presents, Greetings:

Know Ye:

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

John N. Wilson

I do appoint him

Member, Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission Representing the Order of Kamehameha
and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that Office according to
law and to have and to hold the said Office, with all the rights and privileges thereunto legally
appertaining, for a term of *four years*
and subject to the conditions prescribed by law.

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

Given under my hand, at Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii the *fifteenth* day
of *June* in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty *Eight*

Orin E. Long



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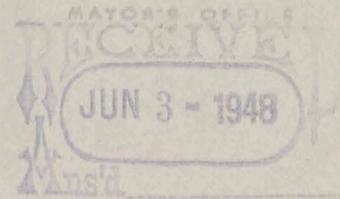
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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS
HONOLULU

June 1, 1948.



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

Dear Sir:

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

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

Respectfully,

Howard I. Kunihi
Secretary to the Governor

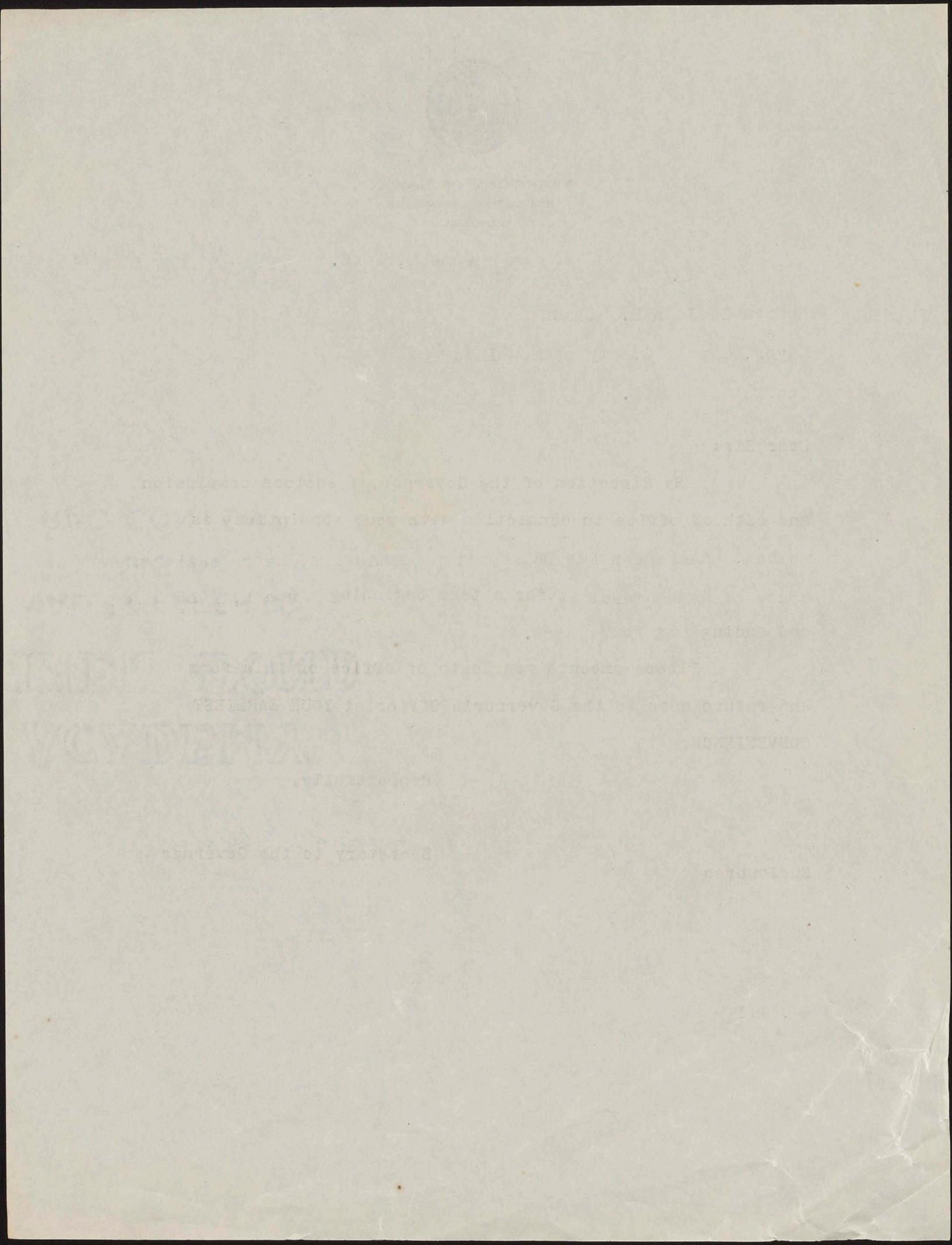
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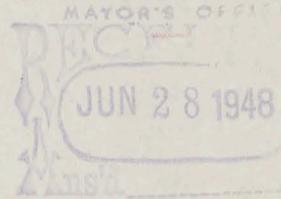


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TRUSTEES

P. O. BOX 129

June 25, 1948



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

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The children and I are honoring Pearl with a surprise party on July 4 at 6 p.m. at our home on 835 20th Avenue, Kaimuki, Honolulu, T. H.

We would love to have you and Mrs. Wilson join us in celebrating her fiftieth birthday anniversary at that time.

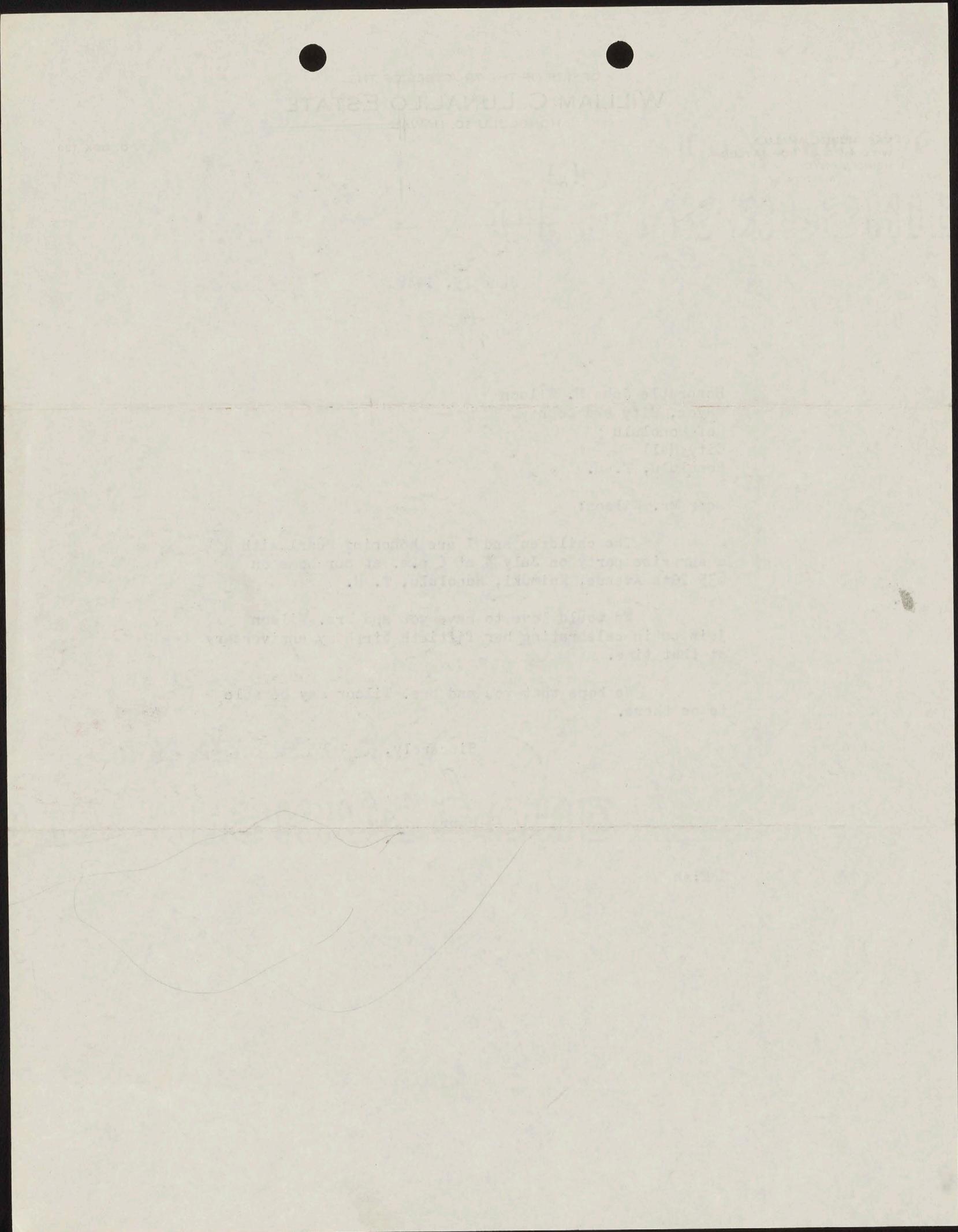
We hope that you and Mrs. Wilson may be able to be there.

Sincerely,

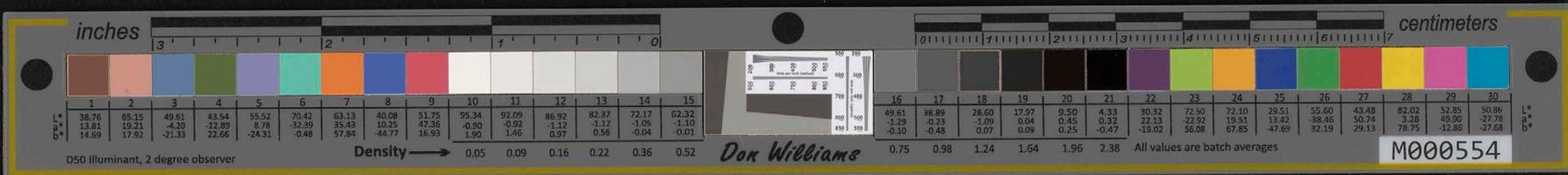
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MAY & JUNE 1948

MRS. MILDY E. BRISTOL, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

LUNCHEON-MEETING
HELD MAY 5, 1948

Bill Smith, Hawaii's hope for World Olympic Stardom this Summer, and Thomas Kellinohoku, talented 17 year old boy from Waipahu High School, were the Club's honored guests at the May 5th luncheon-meeting; at the Y. Gus Spreat introduced "Tom Moka" to the group. Young Thomas' rich baritone drew tremendous applause from the members and Mrs. Harriet Beamor Magoon accompanied him in Ke Kali Nei Au, which he sang with amazing ease and confidence. His art exhibits included paintings, posters, and carved objects.

Mrs. Mark Robinson took quite an interest in Thomas when she heard the boy sing some time ago and arranged to have him at this meeting. It is her hope to enter Thomas into Kamehameha School for Boys with the backing of the Club. He has no parents and is now living with friends.

Leon Steling, Jr., introduced Bill Smith, Jr. to the group and Bill spoke of the tremendous training which he is now undergoing in order to be in top shape for the July tryouts for the Olympic Meets. The trials will be held in Michigan and the Olympics will be held in London, England, in August. The Club wishes Bill the best of luck and hopes to see him bring home world honors, not only for himself, but for Hawaii as well.

CANCER DRIVE

Mrs. Kapiolani Field is Chairman-in-Charge of the HCC Cancer Aid Committee. Co-Chairman is Mrs. Kahamoku. Members of the Committee are Mrs. Bert Quinn, Mrs. Ruther Davenport, Mrs. Kina Frost Fields and Mrs. Henry Bartlets. The Senior Class of Punahou School has already delivered 40,000 pamphlets on Cancer to various medical groups on Oahu.

RUSH TO AID
MERCY FLEA

Paul Puaa, President of the Ewa Hawaiian Civic Club is to be congratulated for securing a temporary home in Aiea on May 12 for the Woodwards who had been evicted from their home and were camping in front of the Hawaii Housing Authority Office building, in the Palace Grounds when they could not find any other place to move into.

The Homingo Trucking Company and Luke Trucking Company of Aiea donated their services to help move the Woodwards and their belongings. The movement to assist the Woodwards was started at a meeting of the Executive Council of HCC at which time the members of the Council elected to have each one present make every effort to find a house for the Woodwards.

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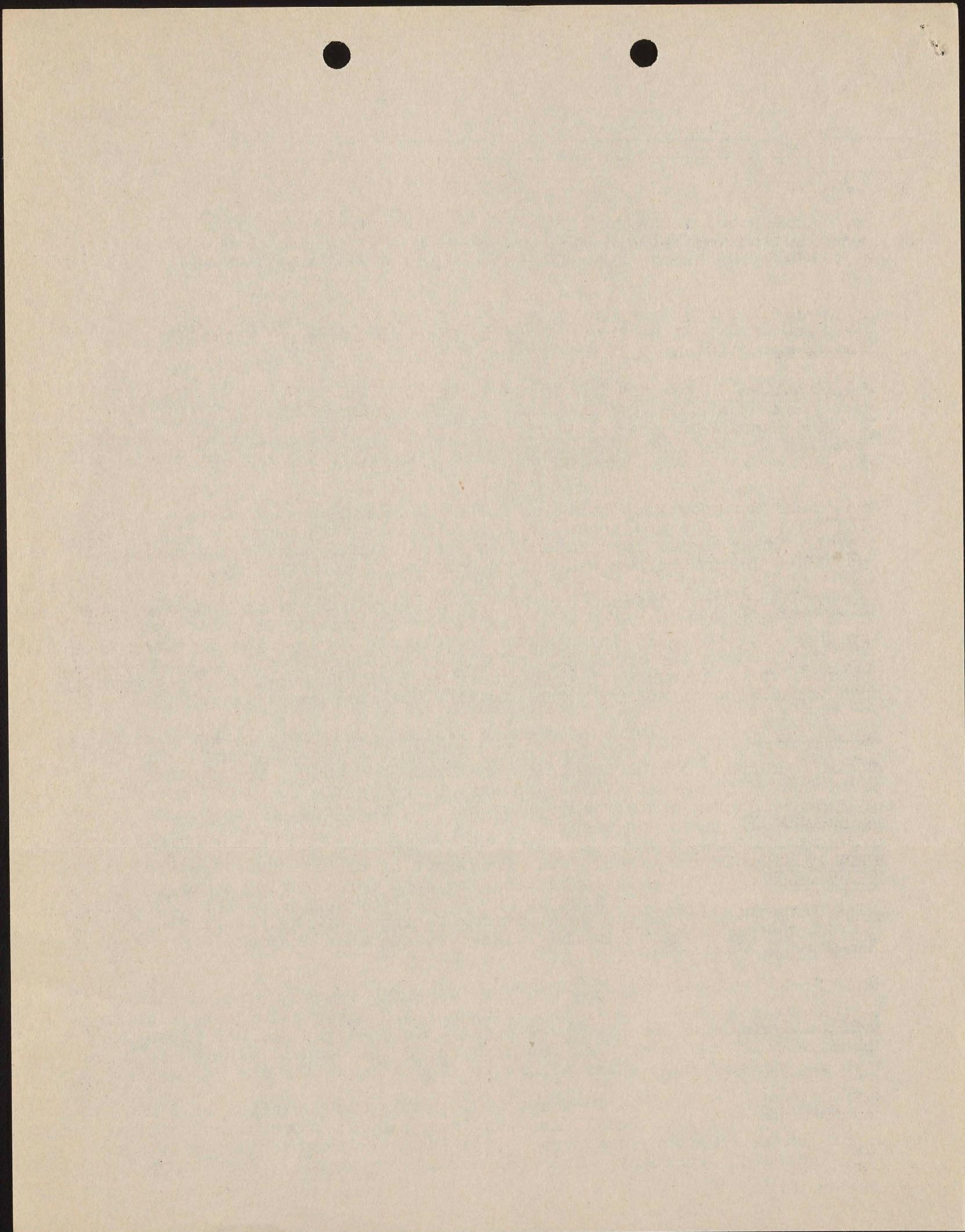
On Tuesday, May 4, 1948, the formation of a HCC at Pearl City was inaugurated. The following were appointed as temporary officers: Paul Puaa, Chairman; William C. Achi III, Recording Secretary; Marie Meinecke, Corresponding Secretary; and

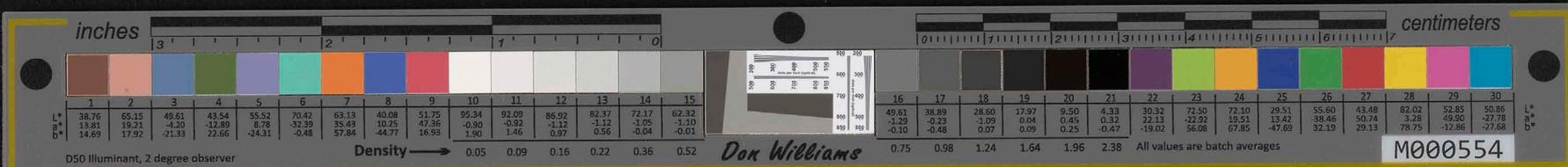
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Hugh Robertson, Treasurer. Mr. Robert Stewart was chosen Chairman of the Constitution Committee. Other members on this committee are R. Kamalu, H. Mahikoa, D. Huddy, Mrs. Kealoha Giugni, Mrs. Thelma Kea and Fred Main-
eke.

Chairman of the Membership Committee is Mrs. Bella Puaa. Her committee consists of Samuel K. Haina, Mrs. L. Hironaka, Charles Mocksing, Sr., Thomas Kaimiloa and Paul Kaliikoa.

Mrs. William C. Kea and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field from the Honolulu Club were present at the inauguration. Mr. Kea pointed out the objects of the HCC and urged that the group organize to promote the welfare of the Hawaiian people. He outlined the purposes of the Executive Council of HCC and remarked that through this group much can be accomplished.

Another rural organization of the Hawaiian Civic Club was formed at Nana-
ikapono, Wednesday, May 12, 1948. The officers elected were Alexander Kane, President; Katherine Gay, Vice-President; Mildred Cash, Recording Secretary; Jeraldine Cornwell, Corresponding Secretary; Lionel Mahikoa, Treasurer; J. Awana, Director; W. Panui, Director and May L., Director.

President Kea of Honolulu outlined the objects of the HCC and offered the assistance of the Honolulu Club in whatever help was necessary in getting the Club started. He pointed out the advantages of working as a unit for those things which will be most beneficial to the Hawaiian People.

Tentative plans are being arranged to sponsor a Muumuu Ball. Mrs. Santos and her troupe furnished the entertainment. Further details will be announced later.

1000 LBS. OF
HAWAIIAN MELODY,
MISS HAWAII, GUESTS
AT LUNCHEON

Wednesday, May 19, a luncheon-meeting was held in Fuller Hall of the YWCA. Dr. Frank C. Spencer was the guest speaker and he spoke on cancer.

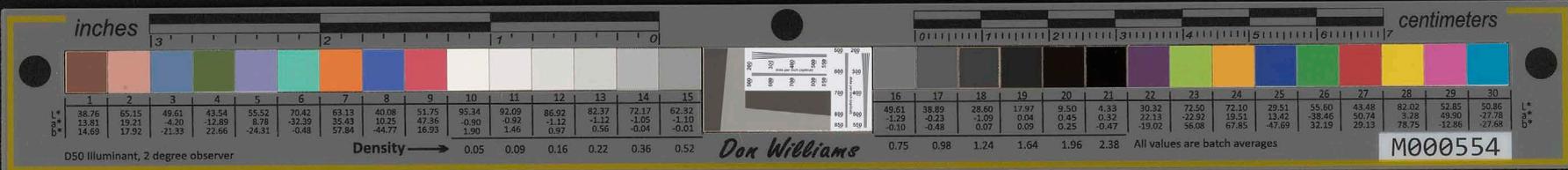
The Kalima Brothers furnished gay Hawaiian music and Miss Irmgard Waiwaiole, recently chosen "Miss Hawaii" at the last JCC fair, in a few Hawaiian hulas on their instruments. She danced "Blue Lei" and "Kaulana O Hilo Hanakahi".

Mrs. Mark Robinson reported on progress of the plans for the Holoku Ball.

HOLOKU BALL, A
GRAND SUCCESS

Climaxing a day's program packed with pre-holiday events celebrating Kamehameha Day was the Holoku Ball held Thursday night, June 10th, at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The Ball, given each year to raise money for the Scholarship Fund, is the most important event on the calendar for the Hawaiian Civic Club.

The affair, a holdover from the days when the holoku was de rigueur for official occasions, brings out some of the loveliest gowns ever seen in these parts, blending the old Hawaii with the new, the real Hawaii with the modern. It is one of the last island strongholds wherein tradition reigns.



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Chairman of the Membership Committee is Mrs. Betty ... consists of ... Thomas Mathias and Paul Mathias.

Mrs. William C. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... were present at the inauguration. Mr. Lee pointed out the objects of the ... and urged that the group or club be formed for the welfare of the Hawaiian people. He outlined the purposes of the Executive Council of HCC and remarked that through this group work can be accomplished.

Another rural organization of the Hawaiian Civic Club was formed at ... Wednesday, May 12, 1948. The officers elected were Alexander Kane, President; Katherine Gay, Vice-President; Mildred O'Neil, Recording Secretary; Lorraine Connolly, Corresponding Secretary; Lillian Mathias, Treasurer; J. A. ... Director; ... and ... Director.

President Lee of Honolulu outlined the objects of the HCC and offered the assistance of the Honolulu Club in whatever help was necessary in getting the Club started. He pointed out the advantages of working as a unit for those things which will be most beneficial to the Hawaiian people.

Tentative plans are being arranged to sponsor a Luncheon ... and the group furnished the arrangements. Further details will be announced later.

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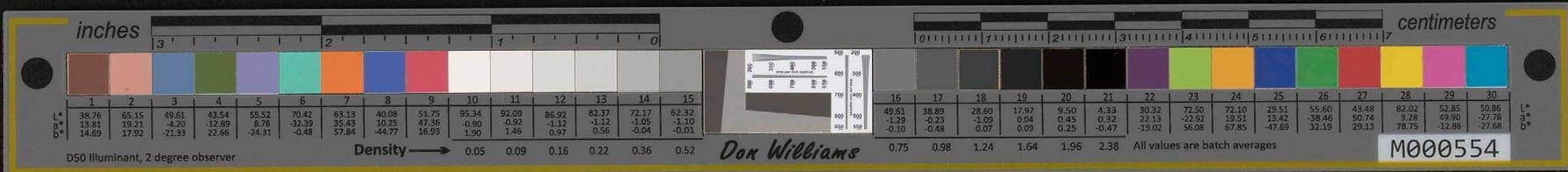
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HONOLULU FALL, A
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Clad in their colorful holokus ranging from the muumuu type to the fitted modern version, from cotton to the finest silks and dripping with ropes of island flowers, the guests began to arrive around 6:30 P.M. They were greeted at the entrance and along the foyer of the hotel by beautiful and charming hostesses.

Mrs. Harriet Beamer Magoon was Mistress of Ceremonies and she was in charge of the Holoku Parade. Mrs. Ida Naone, was voted the woman with the most outstanding holoku, Mrs. Elspeth Sterling, the most modern, Mrs. William L. Bishop, La Crescenta, California, malihini, and Mrs. Edith De Motto, most old-fashioned. The judges were Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. William Rosehill, Mrs. Edwin P. Murray, Mrs. David Bray, Mrs. Lang Akana, Mrs. Mamu Lyons, Mrs. Hettie Lyons, Mr. Tate Robinson and Mr. Phillip Springer. Mrs. Gertrude Parker was in charge of the prizes.

Miss Winona Beamer's hula troupe presented a large and varied program of hulas including the spectacular Pele dancers and tapa dancers. Miss Beamer chanted throughout the ancient numbers, using the old hula gourds for accompaniment.

Miss Marmionette Magoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marmion Magoon, was the featured hula dancer.

Mr. Palmer Parker was chairman in charge of the sale of tickets.

Mrs. T. Aluli Lyons was chairman of the hostesses for the evening. They included: Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Mrs. Angeline Robinson, Mrs. Alexander K. Beck, Mrs. Uluhuni O'Sullivan, Mrs. Marian Boyd, Mrs. F. Walter Macfarlane and Miss Mercedes Hutchinson.

Honored guests for the evening were Mayor and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Mark A. Robinson, past President of the Hawaiian Civic Club two years was General Chairman in charge of all arrangements for the Holoku Ball. To her we send our sincerest congratulations for a lovely and successful Holoku Ball.

Net proceeds from the Ball amounted to \$701.00.

HCC FLOAT ENTERED The HCC sponsored a float in the Kamehameha Day
IN KAMEHAMEHA DAY PARADE Parade on June 11th. Mrs. Ellen D. Smythe was
in charge of the Club's entry. The Club's uni-
que float had, as its theme, the Lei Queen and her Court. Queen Maydeen
Fuller was attended by May Waiwaiole, Janet Rosa, Cecilia Kroy, Anne Holt,
Tommy Arnold and Bill Kea, Jr.

The truck that was used was donated by the Mutual Telephone Company. Material for decorations were obtained gratis from the Board of Water Supply and the Parks Board.

VANCE Mr. Thomas A. Vance, guest speaker at our May luncheon-meeting, presented a very interesting talk covering penal institutions, emphasizing particularly on the Kulani project. He pointed out the advantages of keeping the inmates mentally and

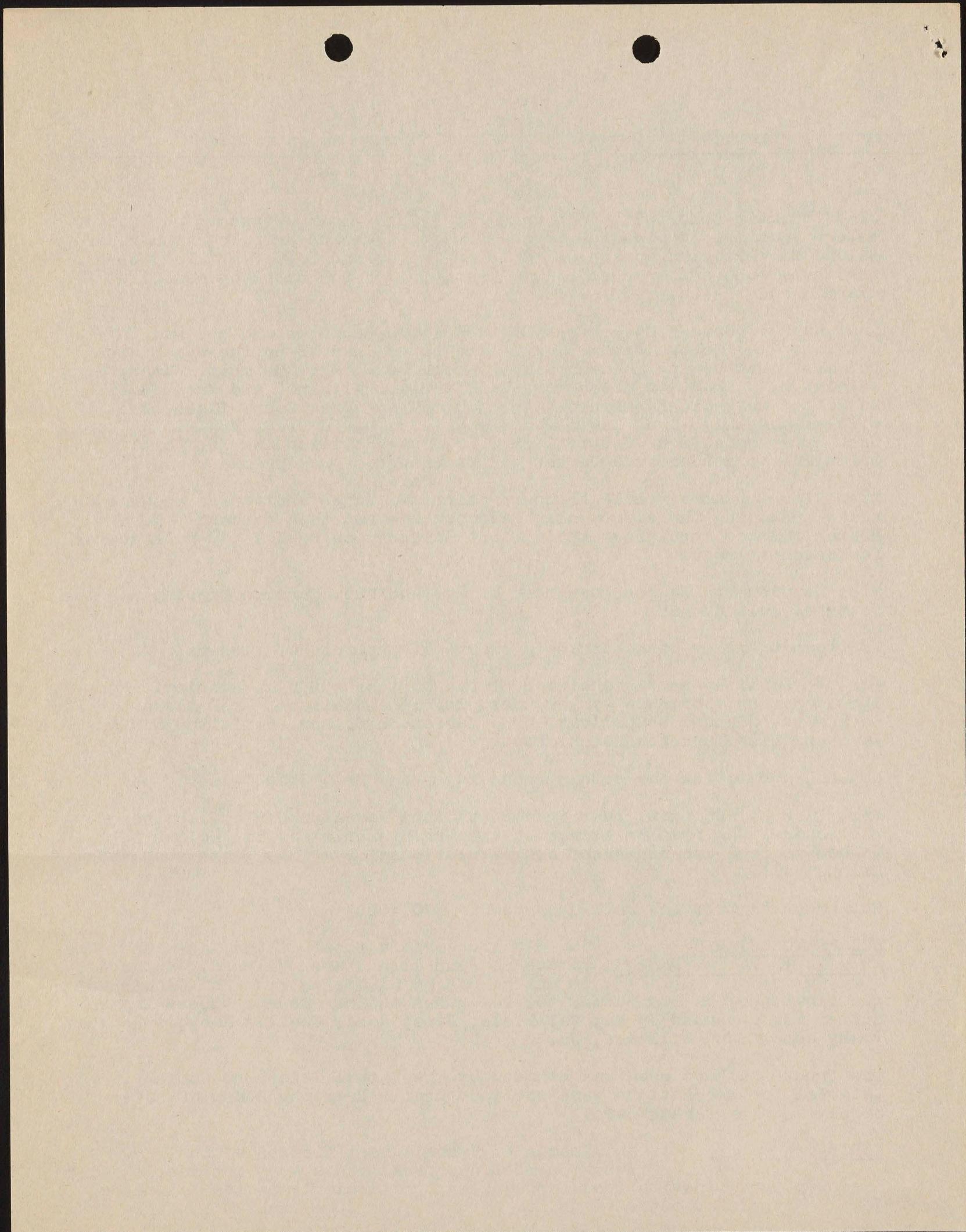
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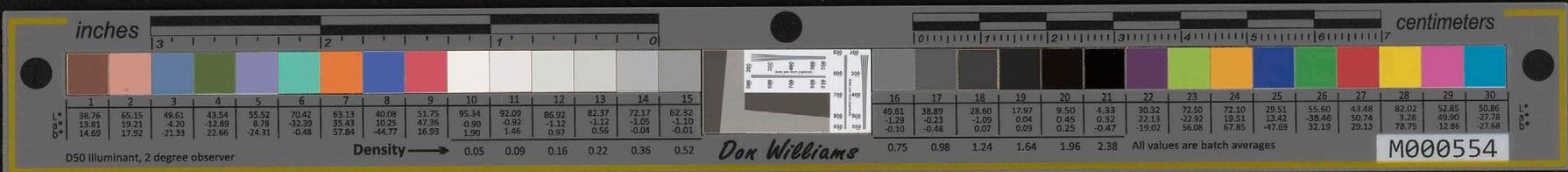
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13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.45	10.25	47.96	-0.40	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
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physically occupied on projects which are productive rather than have them confined with very little or nothing to do. This activity is not only educational but provides a means by which the individual regains his confidence and develops a better outlook.

MR. ROBRIGA
GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Ted Robriga, Director of Recreation in Honolulu was guest speaker at the Club Luncheon on June 30.

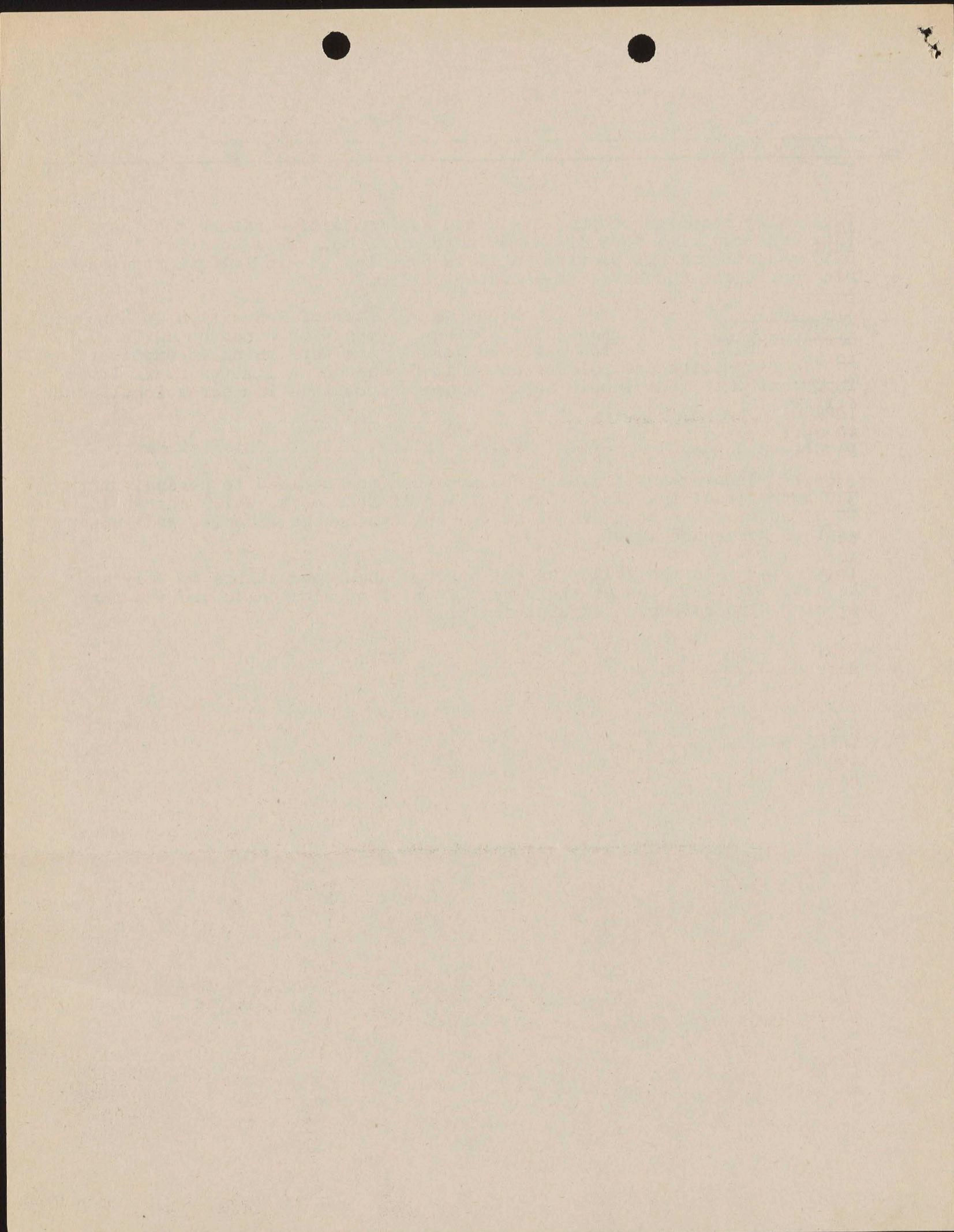
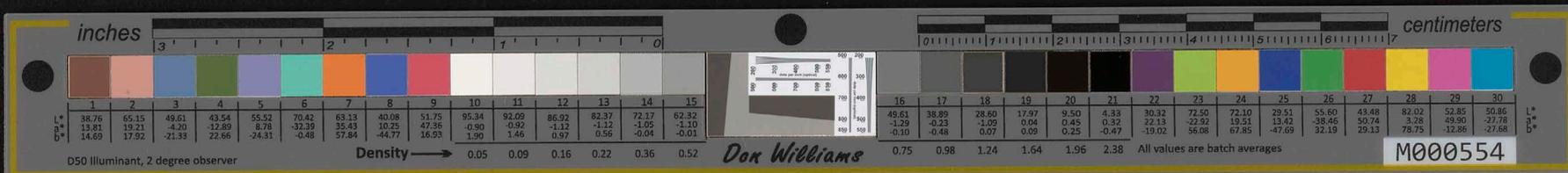
Ted outlined briefly the work being accomplished in public recreation and pointed out that because of a limited staff it was important that individuals assist whenever possible in recreational activity.

RESIDENT'S NOTE

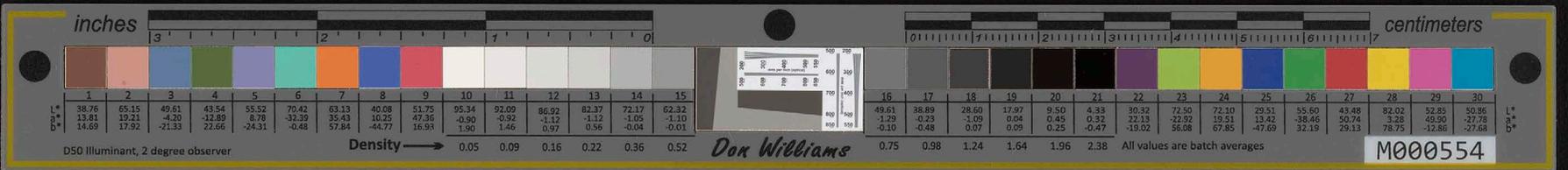
As you will note, Mrs. Lily L. Chiswick has replaced Miss Vesta Parker as Publicity Chairman.

Vesta's withdrawal was made necessary when she decided to pursue, further, her secretarial training. The addition of this work, which she would have to do outside her regular job at the the Kamehameha Schools, will occupy most of her spare time.

In keeping with the policy of not having luncheon-meetings in July and August, the Directors at their regular meeting elected to the the next regular Club gathering on September 1.



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July 1, 1948.

Mr. Eddie Bush
1016 Amalfi Drive
Pacific Palisades,
California.

Dear Eddie:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 27 which I read with much interest.

I am leaving for the Mainland Saturday and will be in Chicago the morning of July 8. If you will leave word for me at the Morrison Hotel I will be able to get it when I stop in there to pick up any mail left for me. I shall only be in Chicago the one day. I leave that afternoon for Philadelphia where I shall be located at the Lorraine Hotel, Broad Street and Fairmont Avenue.

On my return from the East, I shall stop to see the folks in Los Angeles.

My flight (802) leaves Honolulu for San Francisco at 6:30 P.M. the 3rd. I am travelling via Pan American Airways.

Aloha

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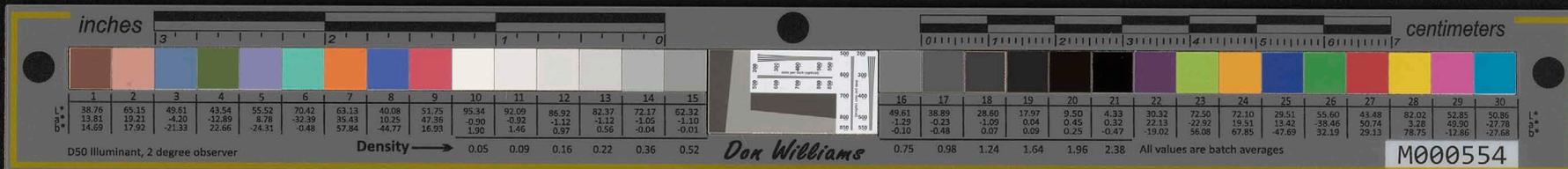
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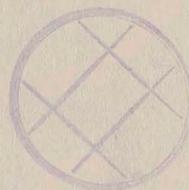
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MAYORS OFFICE HONOLULU

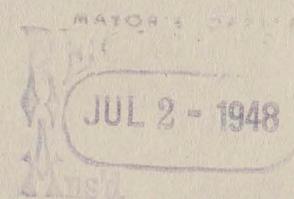
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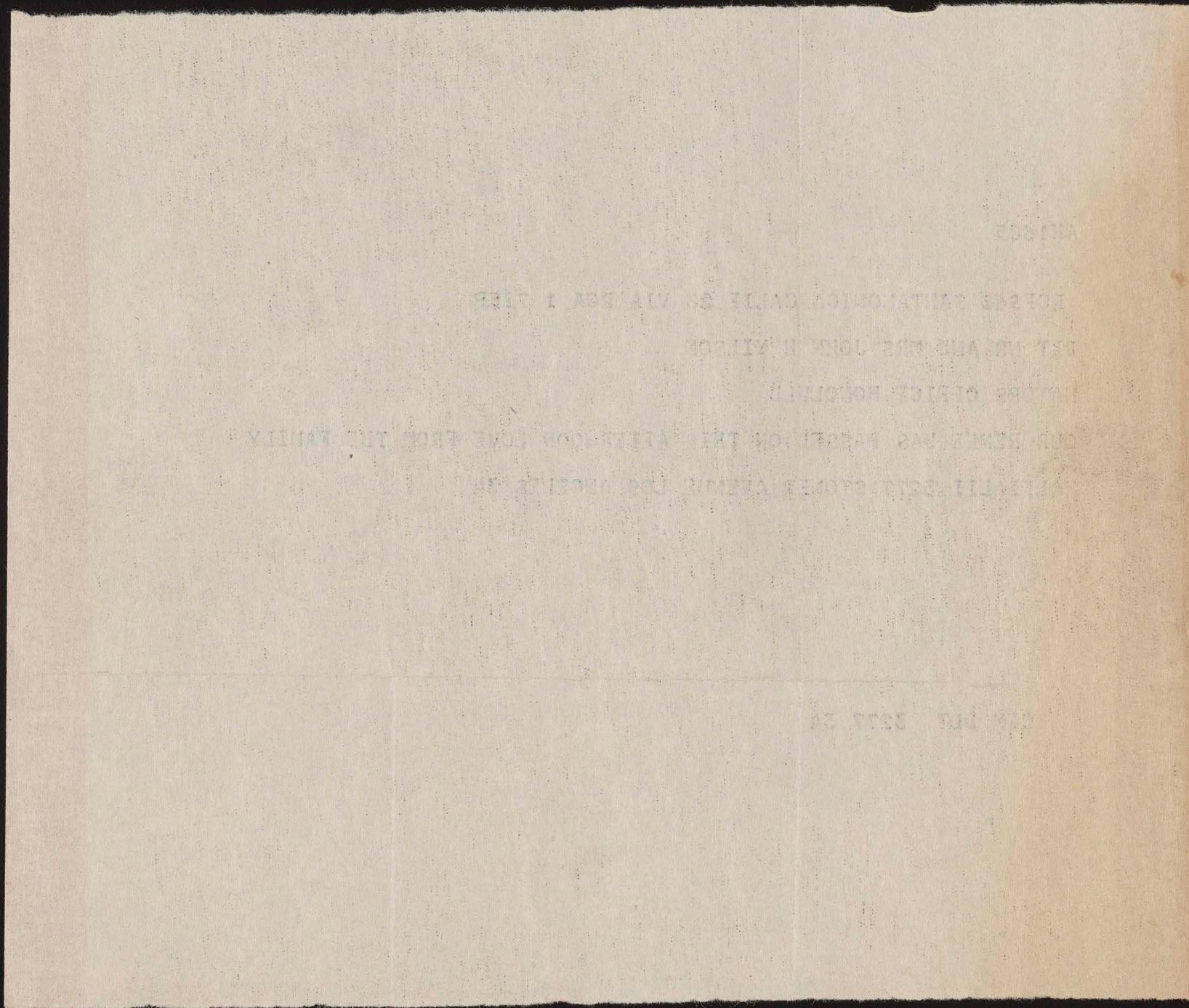


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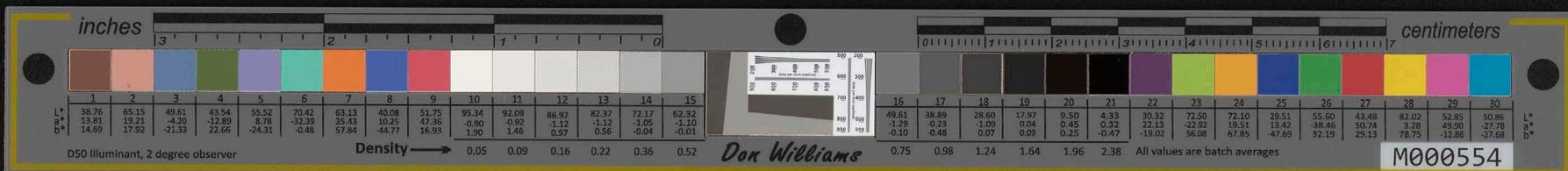


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July 20, 1948.

Mr. Frank Nichols
Frank Nichols Collection Agency
184 Merchant Street
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Nichols:

By direction of both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I am turning over to you for collection the following account:

Mr. Correa, Queen Street in account with
Mrs. Wilson. (RENT)

Dec. 17, 1948 - Jan. 17, 1948	40.00	
Feb. " "	40.00	
Mar. " "	40.00	
Apr. " "	40.00	
May " "	40.00	
June " "	40.00	
July " "	40.00	\$280.00

Credit: Feb. 11, 1948 (by cash)	40.00	
" 25 " " "	40.00	
May 8 " " "	80.00	\$120.00

BALANCE DUE - - \$120.00

Respectfully submitted,

Harriett B. Magoon
HARRIETT B. MAGOON
Secretary, Mayor's Office.

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Feb. "	10.00	
Mar. "	10.00	
Apr. "	10.00	
May "	10.00	
June "	10.00	
July "	10.00	
	<u>70.00</u>	\$280.00
May 8	80.00	
" 22	10.00	
Feb. 11, 1918 (by cash)	10.00	
	<u>100.00</u>	\$120.00

BALANCE DUE - - \$150.00

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETT B. MAGOON
 HARRIETT B. MAGOON
 Secretary, Mayor's Office.

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CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 90, ILLINOIS

August 5, 1948

Dear Jack:

Upon my return from Boston on the second, I found your note. I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am that I missed your visit. I thought you would be in for the convention.

So sorry to hear about Archie Rice - wonder how he ever got a cancer in the roof of his mouth. That generally comes from heavy smoking. I think that is what killed General Grant.

I'm going to get in touch with General Motors one of these days and see if they can't build me a wheelchair with roller bearings and a motor, and when I arrive at the dock in Honolulu, you and I can go places. I'll try to have them build it with a rumble seat. All joking aside, I may fool you. I would love to go to Honolulu, I love the ocean, and seeing you would be like winning the \$64 question. I would love to go fishing, too.

There was a young friend in here from Jacksonville, Illinois, yesterday. His name is Max Thompson. Several years ago I used to go down to Jacksonville and go hunting with his father, who was a great friend of mine. On this one trip I went to Springfield, Illinois, and Max Thompson and a very fine young man met me at Springfield. It was in the winter time and they drove me to Jacksonville. Every once in awhile you meet a young man who has that certain something and you can't help but remember him. So, I asked Max when he was in what had become of that young man and he told me that he was a Captain in the Navy and stationed in Honolulu. His name is Captain James O. Vosseller. I told Max about your having been in to see me from Honolulu and that I would write you and find out whether you had ever met the Captain. So, if you should run across him, you might remember the story I've just told you.

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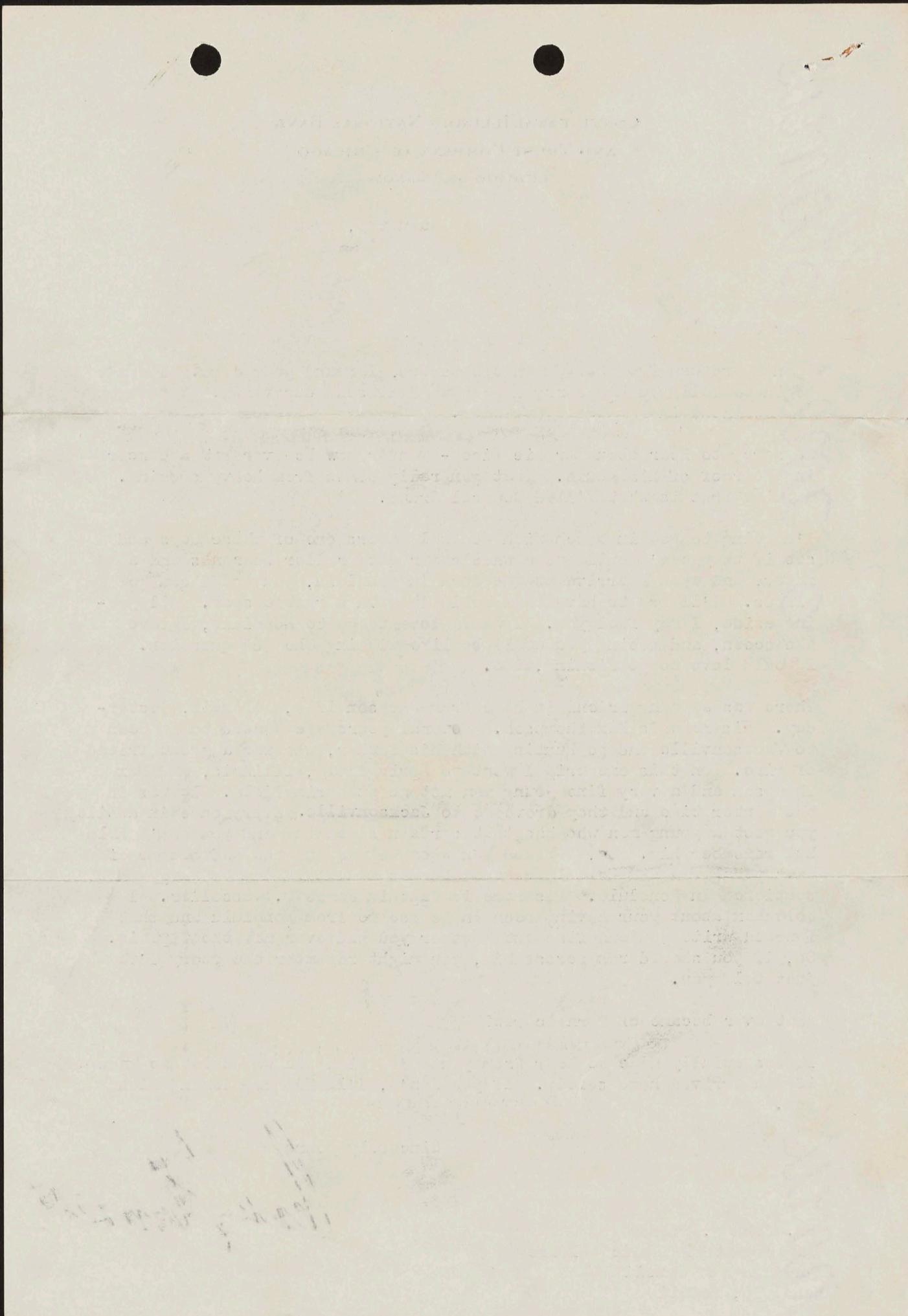
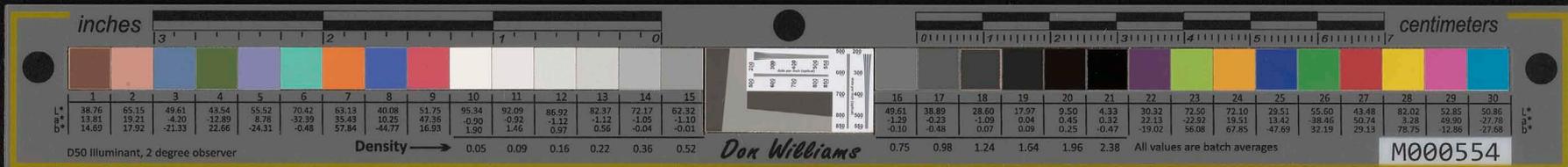
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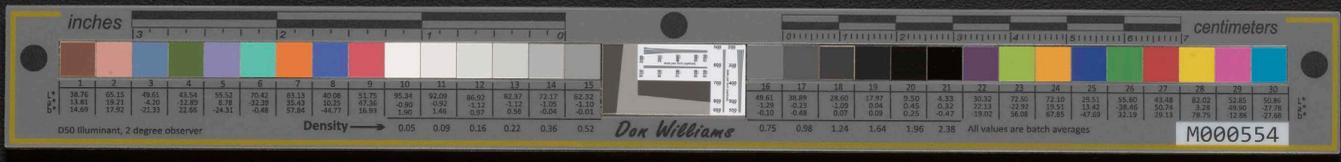
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Mr. John H. Wilson
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Those of us whose names are inscribed on this scroll have sought some way to make known to you our admiration and affection.

We know how close to your heart is the great library which you have founded and developed. The Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace is a gift made to Stanford University by you, your associates, and many other friends. It has seemed to us that we could do you honor and express our devotion by helping forward the purpose of this library dedicated to peace and to the search for that basic understanding upon which peace must be built.

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... treasurer of the board; Alvin Eurich, acting president of the university; Thomas Carpenter, general secretary; Arthur Lites and John Borsdamm of the University Press, makers of the scroll and book; Herbert Hoover Jr. and Allan Hoover, sons of the guest of honor, with their wives; Dr. Fisher, Dr. Rothwell, and other members of the Hoover Library staff.

Mrs. Donald B. Tresidder, widow of the late Stanford president, had expected to attend but was delayed in the Yosemite Valley at the last minute. Both Dr. and Mrs. Tresidder had been interested in the library from its beginnings.

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This apparently will be U.S. Ambassador W alter Bedell Smith's third formal interview with Stalin, shortly after his arrival, after serving as chief of staff to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in western Europe. Smith had a long talk with Stalin. Later, he and Secretary of State Marshall talked with the Russian



PAGE TWO

Reform asked for county hospital setup

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elected within the limits of civil service by the hospital board and be directly responsible for administering the hospital under policies set down by the board of supervisors," the report states.

Other recommendations are: Hiring of a qualified medical director of out-patient services responsible to the superintendent; discontinuation of the practice of giving to resident interns complete responsibility for care of patients, and limitation of the hospital's social service department operations to a professional rather than administrative level.

The social service department should work in close cooperation with the county welfare department — of the social service exchange — and other community agencies, the report continued.

"At present, this is not true," the report states.

Admissions to the almshouse should be made through the social service department, and the county should look forward to eventual abandonment of the present almshouse as an institution for the care of the aged.

It could be utilized for purposes in connection with the industrial farm program. The farm operations should be divorced from the almshouse administration, the report stated.

No elected official should be permitted to sit on the county welfare commission, the report states. Two supervisors are now on the commission. The welfare department director should be selected by the welfare commission and not the supervisors, Jamison recommended.

Criticized in the report is the practice of encouraging clients found ineligible for aid to withdraw applications. Ineligible persons should be formally denied aid, the report states.

Also questioned is the appointment by the juvenile court judge, William F. James, of his wife to the juvenile probation department committee. The juvenile department should be placed under civil service, the report recommends, contrary to the belief of the judge.

BOMBERS OFF FOR JAPAN

MANILA, Aug. 2 (AP) — Two globe circling U.S. B29 bombers took off from Clark Field today for Japan. The planes landed this morning after a 18-hour 20-minute nonstop flight from Ceylon.

School boards meet tonight to fix budgets

The Board of Education of the Palo Alto Unified School District will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 on its 1948-49 budget. The meeting will be held at the board of education offices, 543 Channing Ave.

The budget calls for expenditure of \$1,527,345 during the next school year. Operating expenses other than salaries will require \$109,000; salaries total approximately 77 per cent of the budget.

Various other items of business will be transacted by the board tonight, including the opening at 8 p.m. of bids for the construction of a sewer line for the new Barron Park School.

Both of Mountain View's school districts—elementary and high school — will hold public budget hearings at 8 tonight in the high school.

The high school district's budget is almost double that of last year—\$400,700 as compared to \$221,286.39. The elementary budget is \$296,815, as against \$239,665.78 last year.

Fremont Union High School District will also hold a budget hearing tonight at 8, at Fremont. The proposed budget calls for expenditure of \$305,000.

DEATHS

BOWMAN — At rest in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday, July 31, 1948, Annette Cocco Bowman, wife of Elmer E. Bowman; daughter of Mrs. Louise Cocco; sister of Joe, Ray, Leo, and Arthur Cocco; a native of Palo Alto, Calif., aged 28 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from Tinney's, Lytton Ave., opposite City Hall Park, thence to Church of the Nativity for requiem mass commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Menlo Park. Rosary Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

FUJINARI — At rest in Palo Alto, Calif., Wednesday, July 28, 1948, Buntaro Fujinari, husband of Seki Fujinari, and father of Mrs. Ruth Sukekane, Mrs. Midori Okada, Mrs. Ann Kitada, Janet, John, Peter, and Yasuo Fujinari; a native of Japan, aged 62 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Tinney's, Lytton Ave., opposite City Hall Park. Interment Alta Mesa Memorial Park. Services Monday night at 8 p.m.

HARRINGTON — At rest in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday, July 31, 1948, Allen W. Harrington, brother of Clyde Harrington; a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 26 years. Friends are welcome to attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Tinney's, Lytton Ave., opposite City Hall Park. Services Monday night at 8 p.m.

but ended with lusty claps on the shoulders.

There was an automobile collision. Both drivers climbed out, heated even beyond the warm temperature of the day.

Then Lt. Frank A. Henss and M/Sgt. Lennart Harrison, each 29, grinned sheepishly. They were old schoolmates and hadn't seen each other for 18 years. Both are in the air forces, Henss at Salina, Kans., and Harrison at Milwaukee.

Peter Schindelar succumbs here

Peter Schindelar, 66, passed away here this morning at the Palo Alto Hospital. He had lived in Palo Alto for the past 35 years; his home was at 580 College Ave. Mr. Schindelar was employed by Stanford University as a carpenter.

Mr. Schindelar, a native of Austria, had been in poor health for five years.

Services will be held at the Tinney Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Wednesday; the procession will go to St. Aloysius Church for requiem mass at 10:30. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Menlo Park. Rosary will be recited tomorrow night at 8:30.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Adeline Gresham and Mrs. Alice Bahr, both of Palo Alto; and four grandchildren, Terry Bahr and Diane, Carol, and Barry Gresham, all of Palo Alto.

TICKET QUALIFIES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2 (AP) — The Democratic ticket of Harry S. Truman for president and Sen. Alben Barkley for vice president officially qualified for the California ballot today.

U.S. WRESTLER WINS

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Glenn Brand, 24-year-old student at Iowa State College, won the Olympic middleweight wrestling crown tonight. He defeated Eric Linden of Sweden in the final round.

DEBATE TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) ruled against an attempt by the Republican leadership today to shut off debate on the antipoll tax bill.

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"The Hermitage"
New Era Homestead Farm
Haiku - Kiakaa,
MAUI,

T.H.
August 12, 1948

Hon. Mayor, John Wilson:-
Honolulu T.H.

Dear John: Not only do I send you greetings (from the north slope of grand old Mt. Haleakala, where I am sojourning for a little while,) for the fine work you continue to do at home & "abroad", but I thought you would be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Palo Alto Times of Aug 2, which my daughter Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur Lehn) has just sent me. In case you haven't already seen it. Probably you yourself have signed the Scroll given in the text. Needless to say I've just written Hoover my greetings in a hearty Aloha.
Sincerely Fred Krauss

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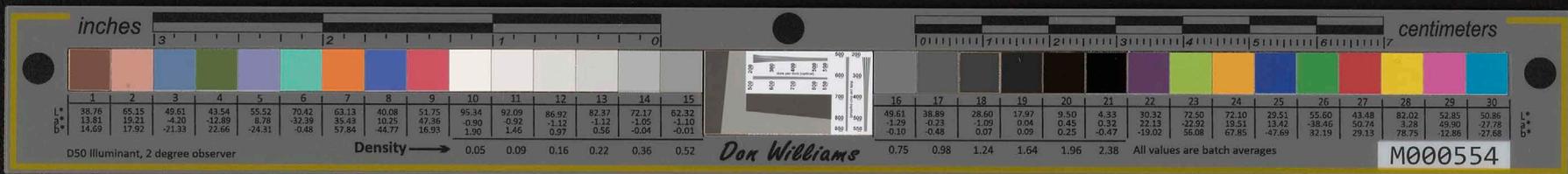
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Mr. Harper, John W. Brown
Waukegan, Wis.
Dear John: What a wonderful view you
present from the West side of
Grand Mt. Waukegan. I have been
boasting for a little while for the
fine view from Waukegan to the
at home. I should be glad to show
you around the mountain in the
morning (before the sun is up) the
view of the lake is really beautiful
but the view from the mountain
is the best. I have been very
pleased to hear from you and
hope you are enjoying the view
from your home. I will be glad
to show you around the mountain
if you are in the area.

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MRS. CHARLOTTE B. RAYMOND
2732 ARMSTRONG STREET
LOS ANGELES 26, CALIFORNIA

9/15/48.

My dear Mayor Wilson:

Believe I owe you a "Thank-you" for a lovely lei brought down to the Luau for me by a Mr Peck. Doubtless your mail Friday.

I am sure I'll never forget your very beautiful islands, just regret I couldn't have spent more time there.

The Hale is by far the finest plant I ever went through. Is their stock available and what do you think of it? When you have a spare minute please ask Mrs Magdon to tell me.

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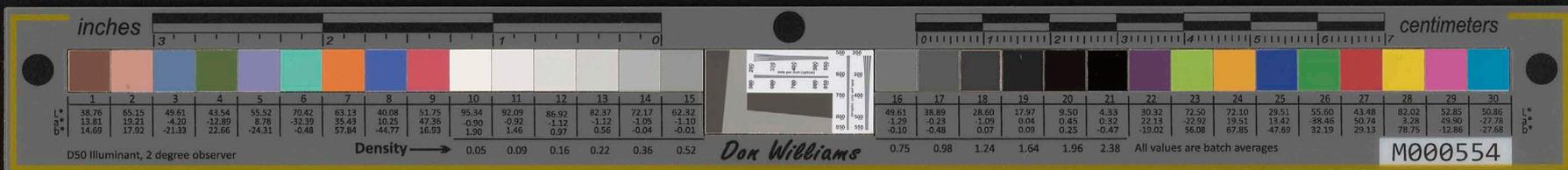
Don't forget me and come and
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many old friends left.

Kindest regards to both yourself
and Mrs Mageau.

Sincerely

Charlotte Raymond

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Continental Illinois National Bank
and Trust Company of Chicago
Chicago 90, Illinois

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Never mind this wheelchair business. As Mayor of Honolulu the taxpayers put a perfectly good Packard at my disposal and if you do any riding around when you come down here you will do it in that. But come on down without any more fooling around and I will see to it that you see all of Hawaii.

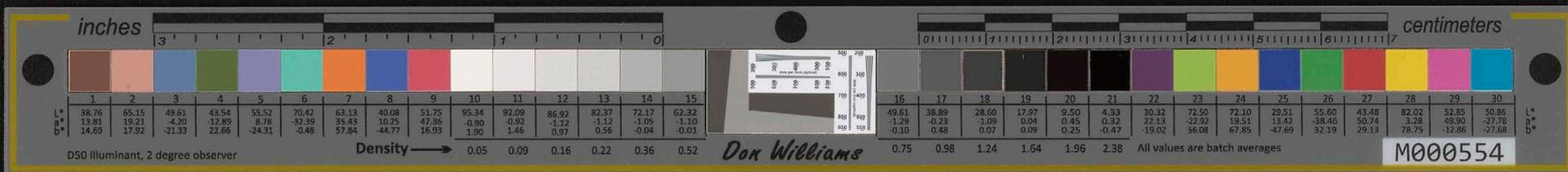
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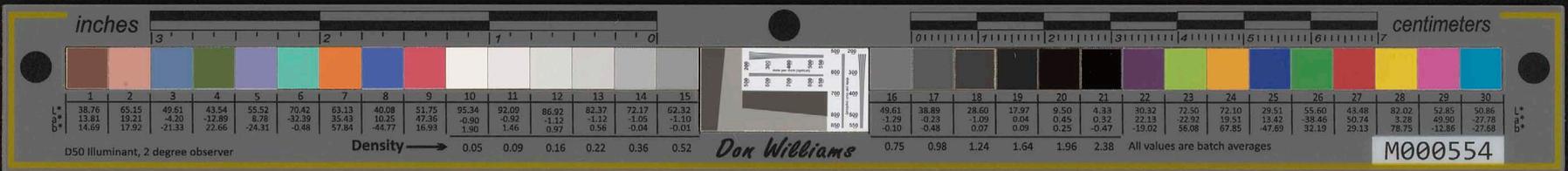
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"The Hermitage"
New Era Homestead Farm
Haiku, Kuiaha
Maui

Dear Fred:

I enjoyed reading your interesting letter
as I always like to hear from you.

No, I have not signed the Hoover Scroll.
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to have my name on it.

As you know, I have never been a hoarder
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Monterey County Bank Building
Salinas, California

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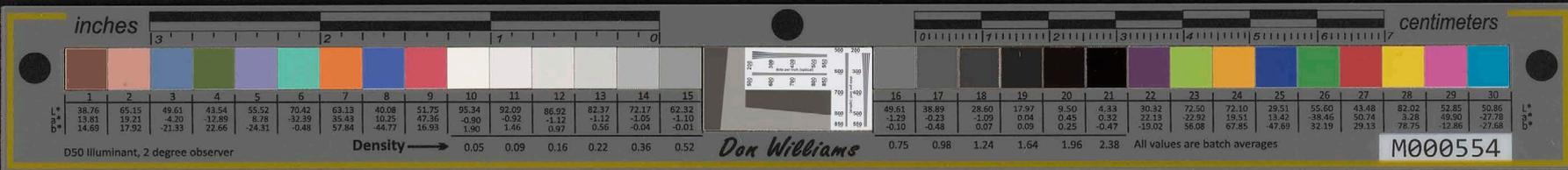
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August 21, 1948

The Honorable Herbert Hoover
Stanford University
California

Dear Bert:

I am not so good at remembering birthdays---
even my own---and did not know of your 74th anniver-
sary until I got a letter from our mutual friend,
Fred Krauss, now living on the island of Maui.

I certainly extend my congratulations to
you on your long and useful life and my wish is that
it shall continue to be even longer and even more
useful.

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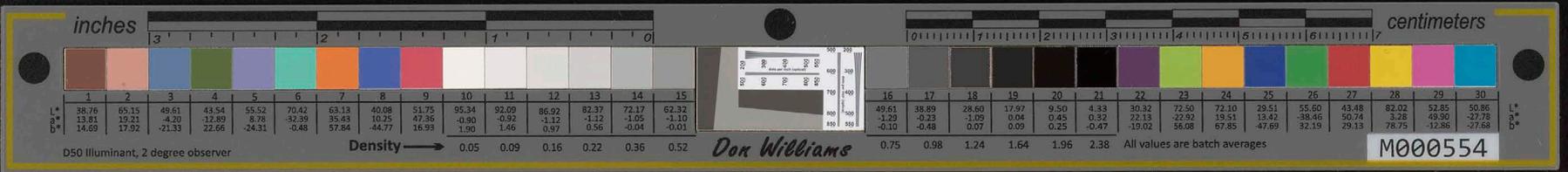
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(Kanaka Jack)

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August 21, 1948

The Honorable Herbert Hoover
 Stanford University
 California

Dear Sir:

I am not so good at remembering birthdays--
 even my own--and did not know of your 74th anniversary
 until I got a letter from our mutual friend,
 Fred Kraus, now living on the island of Maui.

I certainly extend my congratulations to
 you on your long and useful life and my wish is that
 it shall continue to be even longer and even more
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Honolulu's civil engineer Mayor John Wilson, right, consults his chief engineer, Karl A. Sinclair.

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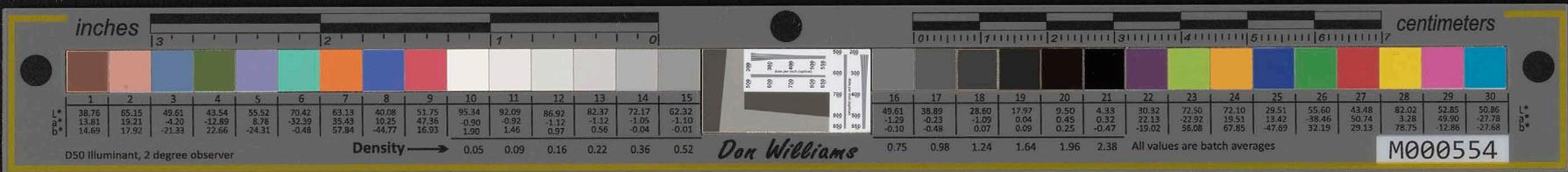
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In Houston, Tex., the way was cleared for the first major improvement at the municipal airport at a recent special city council meeting when plans for \$552,800 worth of work in the south end of the field were approved. The city will furnish \$365,800 and the federal government \$187,000 toward the cost of the project.

Included in the plans authorized are a 2500-ft. extension to the northwest-southeast runway, making it 5,000 ft.; a new concrete apron or parking ramp in the hangar area, new taxiways connecting the hangar area with the runway; a storm sewer and drainage ditch; moving a drainage ditch; a new shell approach road and additional runway lights.

The city expects to get an additional \$200,000 soon from the CAA which will be used in extension of other runways, new taxiways and lights, and a drainage ditch carrying water from the airport.

Aviation centering on the San Francisco airport brought that locality more than \$32,000,000 worth of business last year, according to a recent survey. The Municipal Finance Officers Association observes that the survey by the San Francisco local government indicates generally the economic importance of airport facilities in most of the nation's 14 cities over 500,000 population. Of San Francisco's total aviation income during fiscal 1946-7, \$17,750,000 was contributed by payrolls of commercial airlines.

Richmond's new charter

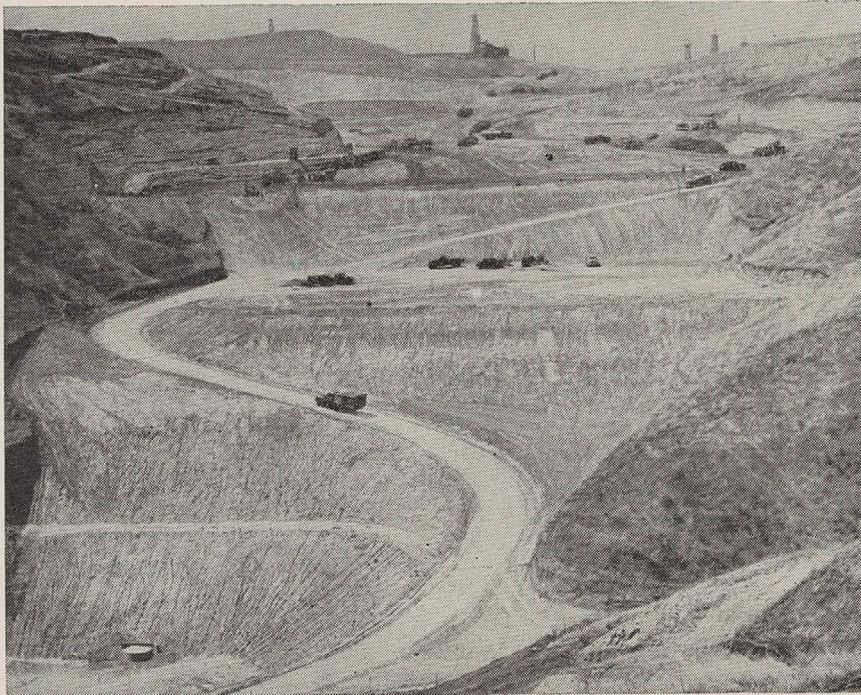
Richmond, Va., goes under the city manager form of government by a charter change effective Sept. 7.

The first city manager, at a \$20,000 salary, will be Sherwood L. Reeder. Since 1944 he has been executive secretary of the Citizens Development Committee of Cincinnati. An engineering graduate of Syracuse University, he was formerly assistant city manager of Cleveland.

Smoke control

Denver, Colo., passed a smoke control ordinance to regulate "discharge of smoke and harmful or offensive gases," and creating the municipal office of smoke inspector.

St. Louis, Mo., and Erie, Pa., also are tightening smoke regulation. St. Louis aldermen decreed that industries, businesses and railroads must comply with new clean-air regulations within two years. The regulations cover commercial fly ash and "noxious gases, fumes and odors." Erie created a bureau of smoke abatement with an advisory board of three engineers. The



WATER FOR LOS ANGELES—More than one-half of 2,000,000 cu. yd. of earth for Baldwin Hills Reservoir in southwest Los Angeles, has been removed to provide the basin as well as the material for the 650-ft. long earth-fill dam. A balancing reservoir, the lake will be fed by gravity flow from the Franklin Reservoir in the mountains back of Beverly Hills. The \$4,500,000 project is under the direction of R. R. Proctor, field engineer. N. M. Imbertson is supervising engineer of inspection; Robert L. Brady, resident engineer, and Hugh Mulholland, superintendent of construction. Charles J. Itter is engineer of design, and Samuel B. S. Nelson is head of the water construction division.

bureau is given authority to determine whether dust, fumes or odors are creating a nuisance, and to enforce corrective measures.

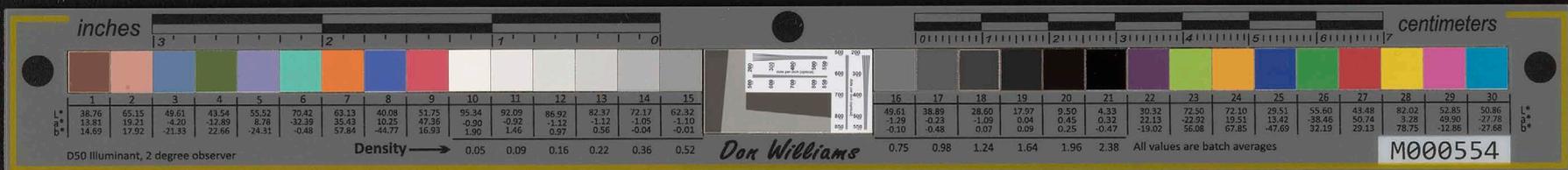
A citizens' advisory committee on smoke control at Pittsburgh is about to report to the Allegheny County Commissioners on a plan to eliminate smoke created by railroads, heavy industry and power plants. It is hoped to have a new law passed affecting mostly heavy industry as most of the county's mills are outside the city of Pittsburgh and not affected by the city's present law.

Municipal Shorts

The Anderson, Md., board of public safety has approved the installation of 600 new parking meters, and it is likely that Topeka, Kan., will install 500 additional meters in the downtown area. . . . Long Beach, Calif., city officials are asking permission of the state board of health to open a new 23-acre fill-and-cover disposal area for rubbish in the Artesia area. . . . The 100-year-old city hall of Mobile, Ala., is undergoing a thorough cleaning and paint job to be in keeping with the proposed new civic center, the first building of which—a \$1,200,000 new city jail and

police station—will get under construction within a month. . . . Two present problems at Miami, Fla., are more adequate parking arrangements and the widening of downtown streets to take care of the city's growth. . . . Attorney Richard Wait, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, recently filed notice of an appeal in Suffolk Superior Court from the recent decision of the State Supreme Court, holding as constitutional the erection of a \$5,000,000 garage under Boston Common. Mr. Wait said that the appeal would be based on the claim that Boston had held the Common in trust for the people by not permitting its commercial use for 300 years, and would violate that trust by accepting the \$5,000,000 Parkman gift. . . . The Colonial Parkway tunnel at Williamsburg, Va., designed to carry traffic under the restored Colonial area of that city, is expected to be opened for traffic within the next two months. . . . Saying that their bids are too high, Mayor D'Alessandro of Baltimore, Md., told paving contractors to hold open conferences with city engineers. Contractors objected to the plan on the ground that they don't want to reveal to competitors how they reach their costs.

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Random Lines from an editor's notebook . . .

. . . Which outline the interesting story of John H. Wilson, the 76-year old engineer who is mayor of Honolulu

Fifty years ago, John H. Wilson startled the people of Hawaii and especially the engineers by submitting a bid of \$37,500 for construction of the Pali Road. Today the same Wilson startles the islanders by being the very active mayor of Honolulu at the ripe age of 76.

Mayor Wilson's career has been as colorful as the islands where he was born. From running firearms into the islands in 1895 as part of a counter revolutionary plot to re-establish the old monarchy, to milking cows on his 60-acre farm every morning before going to his office, he has made the unusual his routine.

Walking into Mayor Wilson's office, the visitor knows he's not visiting the usual American mayor, but an engineer-mayor. Large drafting tables covered with blueprints take up considerable space. At one side is another table holding samples of his honor's present pet project—adobe bricks.

Early this year the Engineering Association of Hawaii voted to place a bronze plaque at the Pali Road site, back of Honolulu. Part of the wording reads: "This plaque is a testimonial to the ability and vision of John H. Wilson and Louis Whitehouse (the mayor's former partner) who undertook and completed the then considered formidable engineering feat. . ."

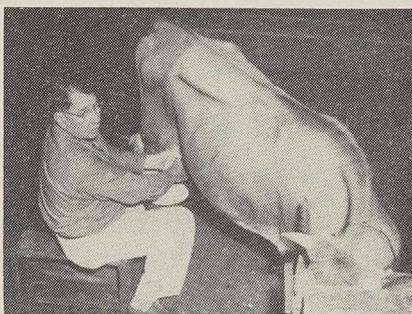
Mayor Wilson's engineering career began with civil engineering studies at Stanford University. These were interrupted when the monarchy was overthrown in 1895 and his father, a member of the royal court, had his income suddenly cut off.

It was then that the 23-year-old student became a member of a group which organized a counter-revolution and eventually sent an arms-laden ship back to the islands. It was captured when it tried to land.

A piccolo player too

Mayor Wilson's piccolo playing has helped shape his career. A Hawaiian band was forming to tour the mainland. Young Wilson saw his chance to visit large American cities and on the tour, when he wasn't playing his piccolo, he was looking at all the interesting and large construction projects he could find. In 1901 the band was an attraction at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

Returning to the islands in 1902 he began alternating private engineering and construction work with public office holding until 1919, when he became city engineer of Honolulu. During this time he designed and built roads, bridges, water works, buildings and railroads throughout the territory.



Before daylight each morning Honolulu's mayor milks three cows, eats breakfast, then heads for city hall.

In 1920, on the death of the then Mayor Joseph J. Fern, City Engineer Wilson was appointed mayor. He served as mayor until 1931, when he again started a cycle of interweaving public service positions—including a four-year term as postmaster—with his own enterprises.

Early in 1946 John Wilson announced he was ready to retire and he resigned his position as director of the territorial department of public welfare. He wanted to reside quietly on his ranch, experiment with his adobe brick, milk his cows and play his piccolo. But this was not to be, because when the Democrats looked around for a potentially successful candidate they couldn't see a chance for any of the younger politicians in the party.

His margin of victory was 16 votes. His opponents, charging a miscount, took their grievances to the territorial supreme court, which ruled in Mayor Wilson's favor.

Nearly everyone in Honolulu calls the mayor "Johnnie," and his ancestry is as democratic as his political beliefs. The mixture of nationalities in his blood is nearly as polyglot as Honolulu citizenry, for "Johnnie" is $\frac{1}{8}$ Hawaiian, $\frac{1}{4}$ Tahitian, $\frac{1}{4}$ Scotch, $\frac{1}{4}$ Irish and $\frac{1}{8}$ French.

Mayor Wilson's door is always open and no matter what rung of the social, political or financial ladder a visitor

may occupy, he must wait his turn to see the mayor. ENR's correspondent found him with his feet up on his large koa wood desk—reading the morning paper—"seeing how my constituents feel about things."

Public works in Honolulu are getting all the backing the mayor can swing their way. He holds almost daily conferences with the city's chief engineer, Karl A. Sinclair. It seems logical that the people of a city should profit by electing an engineer for mayor.

He's a Democrat

Mayor Wilson has attended Democratic national conventions in 1912-16-28-32-36-40 and has just returned from Philadelphia after representing Hawaii at the latest convention.

He is charter member of the Engineering Association of Hawaii and was the organization's first president. A good argument can still be started among the membership if Mayor Wilson finds anyone doubting that he made money on the \$37,500 he received for building the Pali Road. . . Staff.

Alaska Road Commission expands for more work

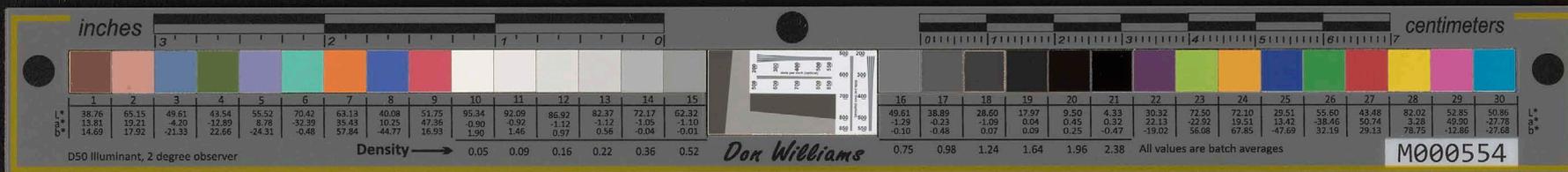
Expansion and reorganization of the Alaska Road Commission's staff to handle an accelerated road building program was announced recently by Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.

Col. John R. Noyes, CE, USA, on loan from the Army, takes charge of the construction program, as commissioner of roads. Ike P. Taylor, Alaska road builder of 27 years experience, will remain as chief engineer of the commission.

Mr. Taylor joined the road commission in 1921 as an assistant superintendent, becoming chief engineer in 1932 when the commission was transferred to the Department of the Interior from the War Department. Colonel Noyes has an outstanding record as an engineer and transportation expert. Between 1926 and 1932 he served in Alaska, detailed to the road commission, when it was under Army jurisdiction. During World War II he was in charge of airfield construction in the south and later was transportation officer, Services of Supply, in North Africa and Italy.

Appropriations of \$17,742,400, plus contract authorizations of \$17,904,000, will finance the expanded program for this fiscal year. The Alaska Road Commission will ask the assistance of other government agencies in speeding the development of an efficient road system in the northern territory.

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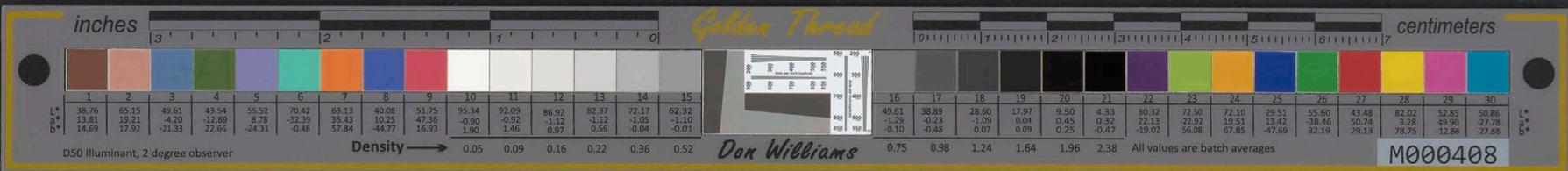
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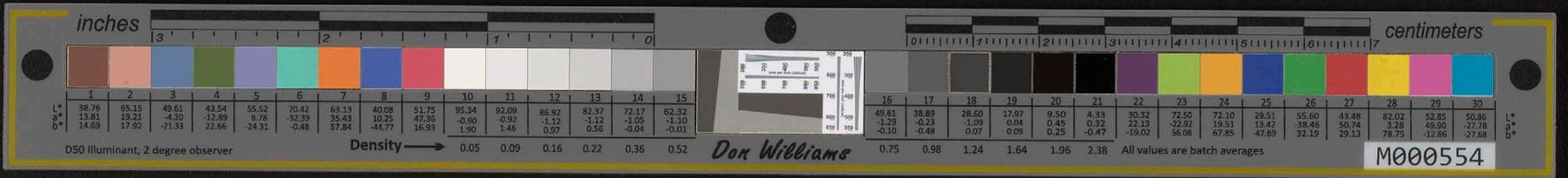
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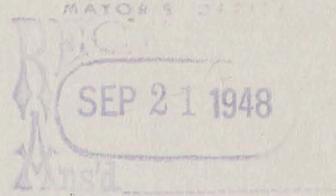


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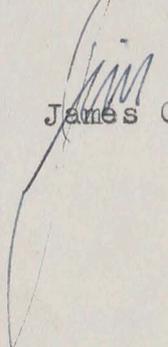
Dear Johnny:

You certainly have a fine write-up in the Engineering News Record on August 26, 1948. The picture on page 10 with the cow reminds me of home. You aren't the only engineer who has a ranch and a cow to milk, for I have the same layout here in Santa Cruz.

My reading this staff article brings back pleasant memories of our relationship when I was doing engineering and contracting work on the Islands.

Please accept my best wishes.

Aloha


James C. Foss

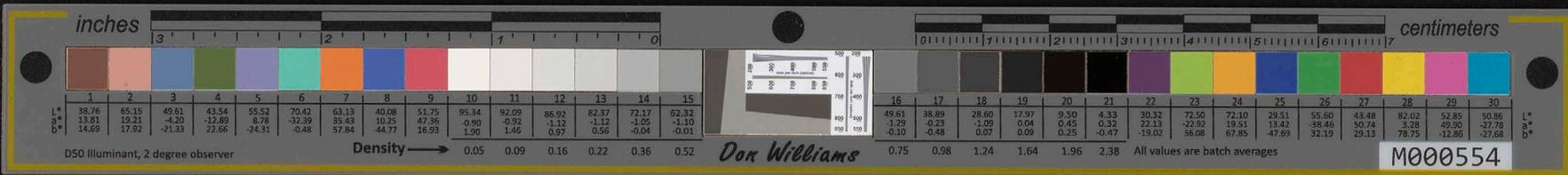
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Charles K. Field Dies in East at 74

Relatives here have been informed of the death of Charles K. Field, well known San Francisco literary figure, at his Fairfane, Vt., home last Wednesday. He was 74.

One of the members of the original "Pioneer Class" of '95 at Stanford University, where he was a classmate of ex-President Herbert Hoover. Mr. Field came to California in 1881 with his family. He remained here until 1925 when he went east to produce a radio program. He later retired to his native Vermont.

He was a former editor of Sunset Magazine, and a member of the Olympic and Family Clubs as well as a past president of the Bohemian Club.

Three brothers and a sister survive Mr. Field. They are Alan Field of San Francisco, Russell B. Field of Alameda, Henry W.

Field of Torrance, and Mrs. Casius Peck of Portland. A nephew, Palmer Field of Piedmont also survives.



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Sept. 10th 1948

Jimmy -

Thank you very much for the two boxes of coconut chips - they reached us in shape and we have really enjoyed them - they are so different from every thing else of the kind; are really a fine product and I hope that a good market will be found for them. If introduced into the large clubs and bars on the mainland these delicious chips will soon take hold and make place for another Island industry - not large perhaps - but substantial in time - a splendid outlet for our coconuts.

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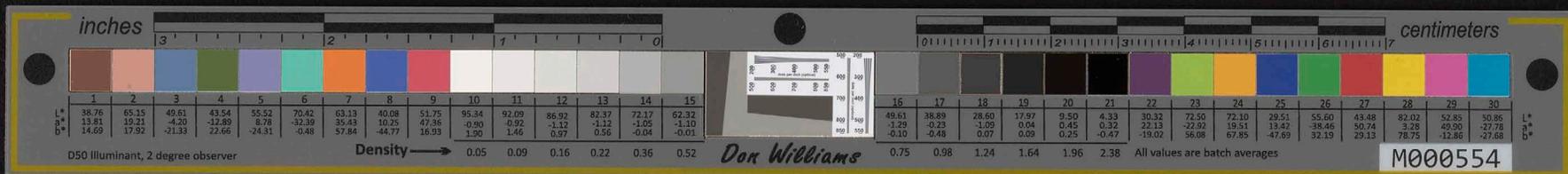
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Dear Johnny -

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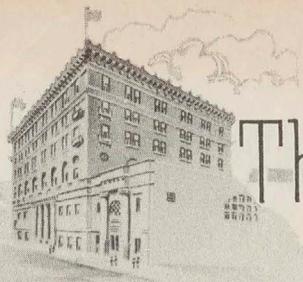
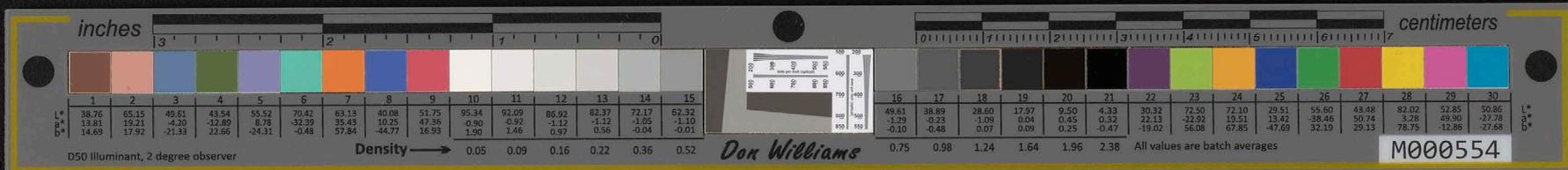
at the Colonial Hotel to get away from the sulare heat. He has been ill for some time after ^{a bit of} ~~some~~ surgery (Hemorrhoids) performed about one year ago and which has been very hard on Jimmy. He is in good spirits and quite hopeful of ultimate recovery.

Several weeks ago we drove to a Pheasant breeding farm up in the hills above Sonoma Valley with Ray and Mrs Lion. This farm belongs to a friend of the Lions where they breed thousands of those birds every year and send them everywhere including Hawaii - the owner had just received a large order for India - The Lions are well.

I hope that you and Jenny are well and happy and with Aloha me lua to and best wishes to both of you from both of us.

As always
your friend
Frank.

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Sept 15th '48

Dear Johnny:

When I returned from a recent trip I found, through your courtesy, a couple of cans of Cooco Nut meat, which is very tasty and greatly appreciated by our whole family. Many thanks.

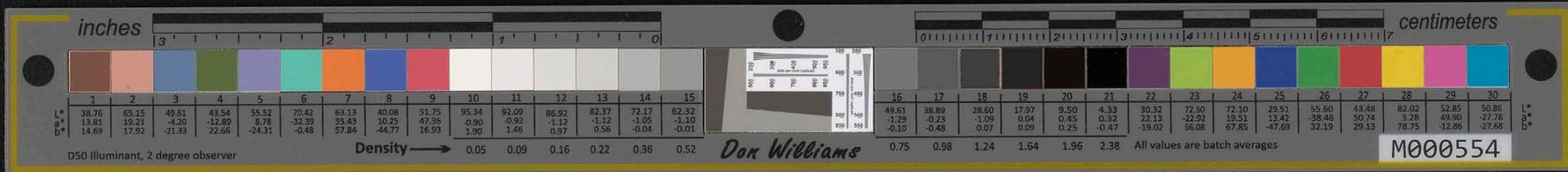
Hope you are enjoying the best of health.

It was good to have seen you on your recent trip to S. F. I trust you will get in touch whenever you come here.

Again thanks Johnny and with kindest regards

Sincerely
Jack Rice

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The Olympic Club
SAN FRANCISCO
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Sept 18, 1898

Dear Mr. [Name illegible]:

With reference to your letter of the 15th inst. regarding the recent trip to [Location illegible], through your country, a couple of cases of [Condition illegible] and great appreciation for your valuable assistance. Many thanks. Hope you are enjoying the best of health.

It was good to hear from you on your recent trip to S. F. & though you will get in touch when you come down here again. Thank you for your kind and thoughtful regards.

Sincerely,
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Mr. Johnny Wilson
Mayor
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear John:

I got a great kick out of reading the article in the August 26th "Engineering News Record", especially the picture showing you milking a cow. I did not know before that this was one of your many accomplishments. The picture on the front page shows you holding your age in a fine way, not a gray hair seems to be appearing. You and I are about the same age; I will be 76, November 16 of this year. Like yourself, I am keeping active except that I took quite a long vacation of three months this summer in Glacier National Park.

I note from the article you attended a convention in Philadelphia. If you make any more trips to the States, I would greatly enjoy a little visit with you. Bring your piccolo along; I have a grandson, 11, who likes to play this instrument.

While we enjoyed our vacation this summer, we cannot compare it with the wonderful time we had in the Islands.

We have a lot of work on hand; I think about 45 projects underway, so you see we are kept pretty busy. These projects are rather sizeable, one being light and power installation for Cleveland, Ohio, municipally owned, costing \$16 million. Another light and power development for Omaha, Nebraska, costing \$12 million; another at Springfield, Illinois; one at Springfield, Missouri; new water supply and water power plant for Council Bluffs; new water works and lighting system for Ames, Iowa. These are just a few of the many projects.

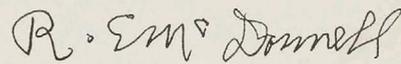
Robert, my son, is managing partner now out of eight partners.

I don't want to start out to blow my own horn, but just wanted you to know your old associate is still active and enjoying good health.

With best wishes to Mrs. Wilson and yourself and when you see Mrs. Whitehouse remember us to her.

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

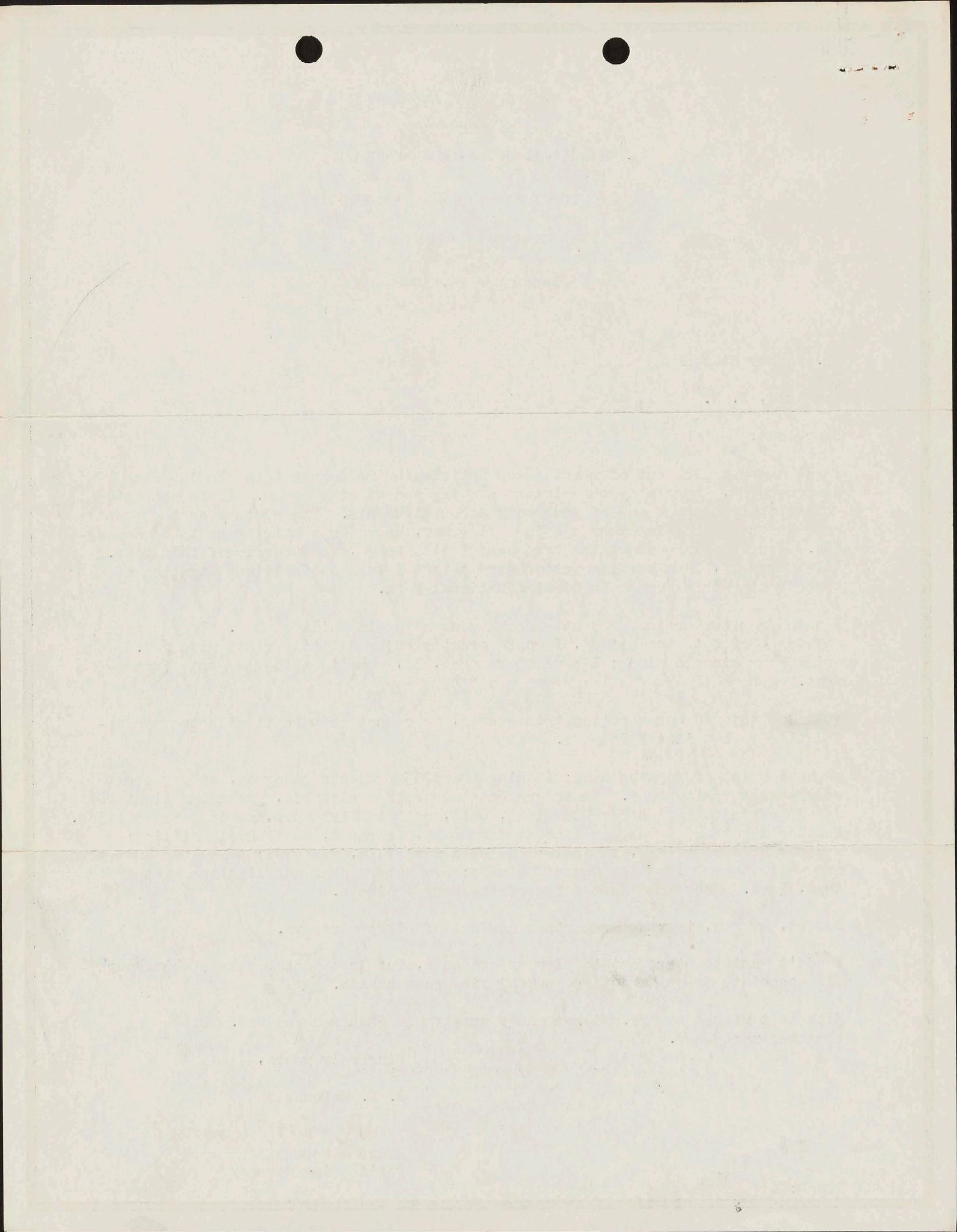
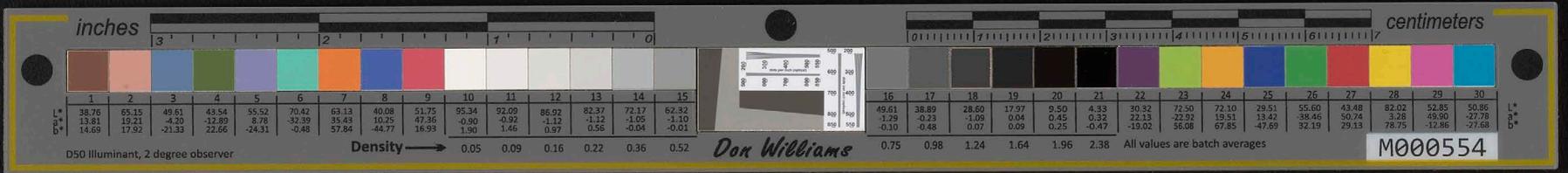


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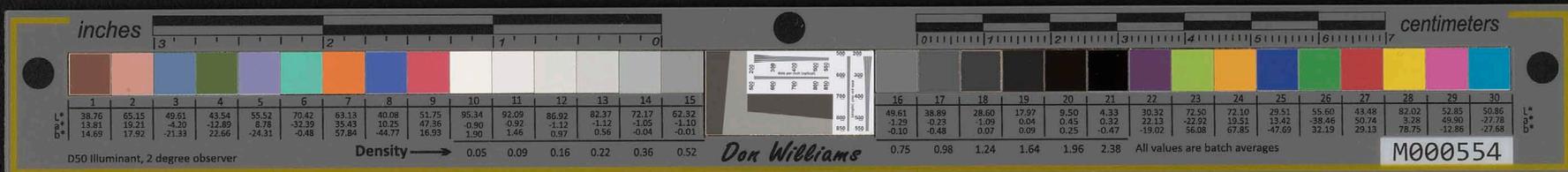
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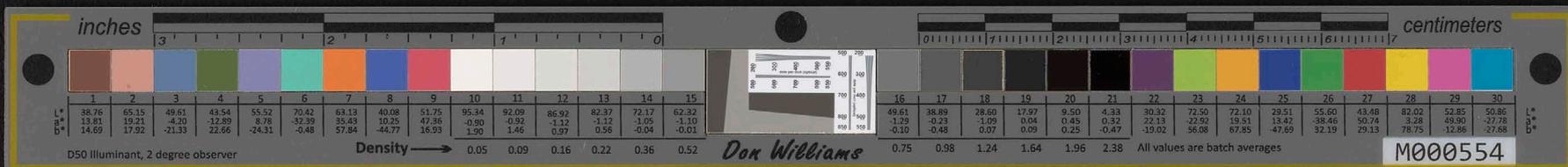
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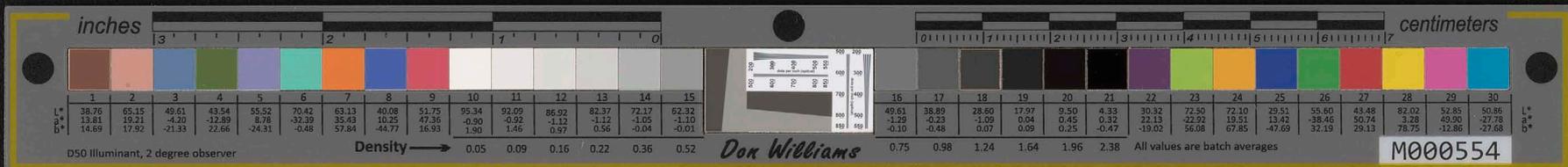
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M.S.G.

Dear Mayor. Wilson

I hope you will forgive me for writing you - I heard you talking tip here Waukegan, and it brought back memories to me, about 25 or 26 years ago. I came here of a ship from New Zealand, I met a Blacksmith called Pat Casey, he told me that time to go to the Chief Engineer City Hall. he heard they needed a Blacksmith, I went and I'm sure they called him O'Neill, maybe it was you, I ask him if he needed a Blacksmith, he said no, but leaving he said where are you from I said Belfast Ireland, he said I can use a Blacksmith he was from there so Glasgow, but I couldn't make it, has I was not a Citizen at the time but now I am for years - I would like you write me - if there was that name at the time. I thought I could register here today to vote, for the ~~General~~ Primary Dem Ticket

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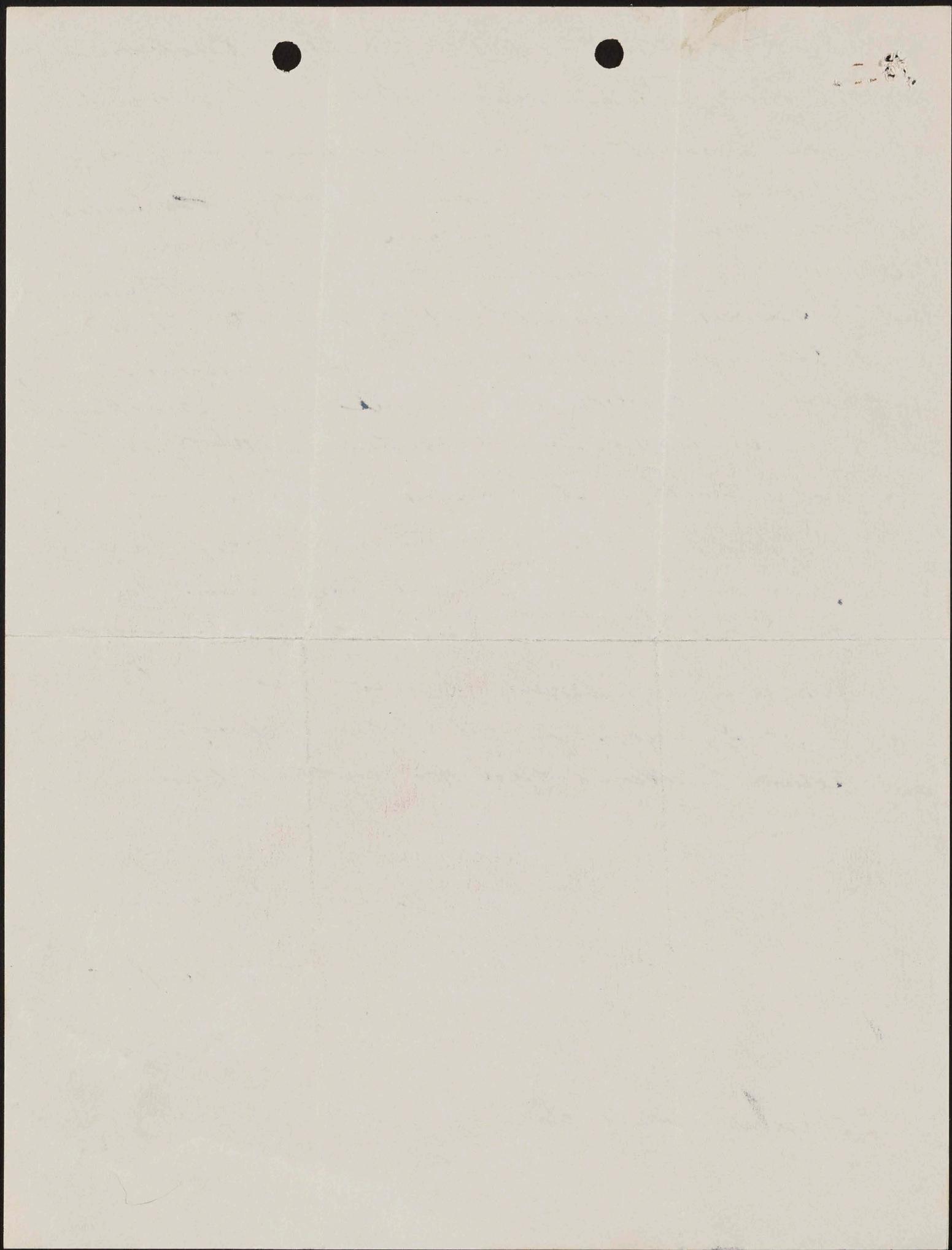
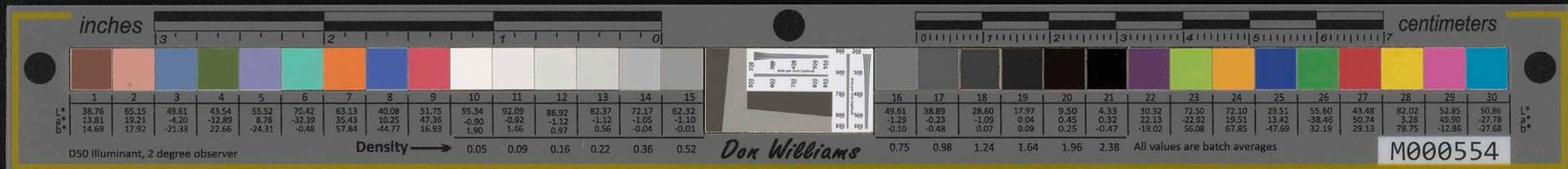
I'll have to wait for the General Election
I hope you get in another term for Mayor -
I know how it was in Chicago 1930-33
under Hoover, the Bread Lines all over, ~~the~~ Chicago
the worse about 60000 single men & women
Hungary they were making people Red's then,
But Roosevelt changed all that, I hope never
to see them conditions again, as an American citizen,
I have an application on file for a Blacksmith
City & County maybe I'll make the Territory, when
they need a Smith, at present I work here, not
at the Trade - I am a Veteran, 1st War, Royal
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I remain

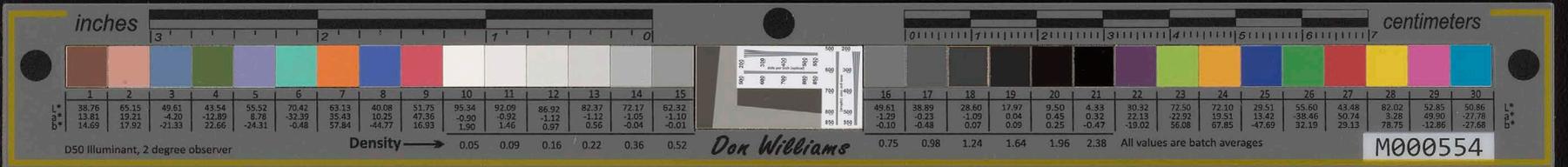
Yours Sincerely

J. D. Hunt.

P/S excuse writing etc -



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September 24, 1948

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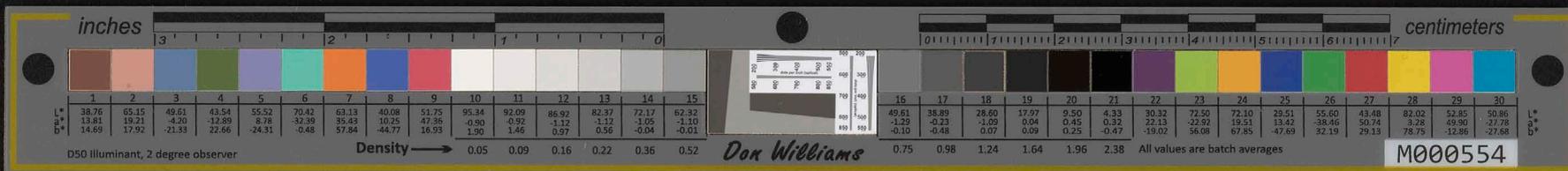
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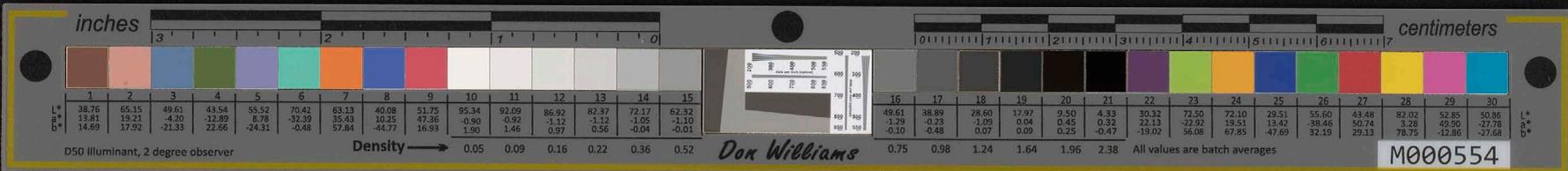
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MEMORANDUM TO JOHNNY FOR HILO TALK, OCTOBER 14, 1948

JFW

They say this is a Republican year. I doubt it. Who wants to go back to a Republican administration, etc., etc.

The Republicans say "As Maine goes so goes the Nation." That is a worn-out idea. In recent years only one or two other states have gone as Maine went.

A better ^{barometer} ~~thermometer~~ for us is Alaska. While Maine is on the northeastern tip of the mainland, Alaska is on the northwestern tip and it is the western part of the country that is most progressive. Alaska went overwhelmingly Democratic last Tuesday--not only in its election for Delegate to Congress, but in territorial offices, too.

We're the only other Territory in the United States besides Alaska. Let's follow that wide awake part of the country. Let's vote Democratic too.

And don't let them fool you about Mr. Dewey sliding into office. It's my bet he won't do it. Truman is gaining every day. The Democrats are pretty certain to get a majority in the Senate. Instead of it being a Republican year it looks to me like another Democratic year.

Let's send a Democratic delegate to deal with a Democratic

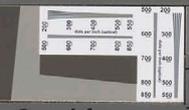
Bread line, Soup Kitchens & 14 million unemployed under the last Republican Administration in Washington. Under Roosevelt came the Home Owners Loan, F.E.R.A. and W.P.A. and many other New Deal ideas, which practically put the nation on its feet. Who wants to go back to the depression days of 1927 & 1933? - If you do vote R!

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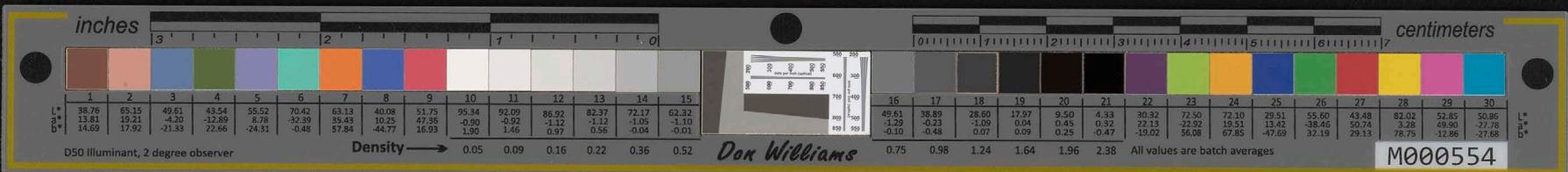
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Senate for statehood for Hawaii. Joe Farrington is a friend of mine. I admire him, but we all want statehood as much as he does. 'If he couldn't get statehood to the floor of a Republican Senate, will it be any easier for him to get it on the floor of a Democratic Senate? The chances are that it will because the Democratic Party of America, headed by the President of the United States, is for immediate statehood for Hawaii. But if it would be easier for Mr. Farrington to get statehood from a Democratic Congress it would be still easier for Mr. Burns, representing the Democratic Party of Hawaii as well as all our people who want statehood, to do it.

The Democratic Party in Hawaii, even more than the Democratic Party on the mainland, is a party of the people and, I can say, also by and for the people. We don't have a big campaign chest as the Republicans have because the support of our Party comes from the people of small means, the real people of Hawaii. We can't tip the till on Merchant Street of Honolulu. We can't get immense funds from the Big Interests. There is where the strength and the power of the Republican Party is. Among the officers and large stockholders of our banks, our Big Five factors, our large industrial concerns, there are no registered Democrats. Those men and women belong to the Republican Party because the Republican Party best represents their interests for the welfare of Big Business rather than for the welfare of the people at heart.

The City and County government of Honolulu is a good example

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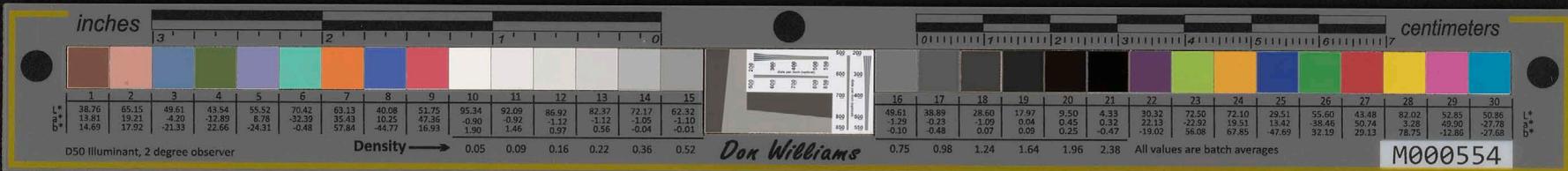


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of the service to the people of Democratic administration. There has been a Democratic head of the Honolulu government almost twice as many years as there has been a Republican. There has been a Democratic mayor of Honolulu for a total of 26 years; a Republican mayor for a total of 13.

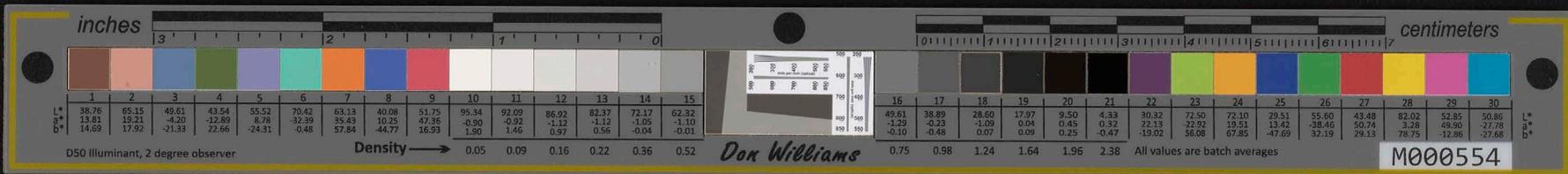
Give the Territory a chance at Democratic rule. While you are sending Democrats into your Hawaii county government, send Democratic representatives and senators to the Territorial Legislature. Give the Democratic Party its first chance in the history of the Territory to control the Territorial legislative body. For 48 years the Republican Party has dominated the Territorial Legislature. For 48 years the Republican Party has framed its platform containing beautiful planks and for 48 years after representatives of that platform have been elected to the Territorial Legislature it has repudiated almost every plank it has adopted. It is about time that Party platforms be lived up to by elected officials. Give the Democrats control of your legislature and the platform of the Democratic Party will be made into law.

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Petaluma, Calif.
Oct. 15, 1948

Dear Uncle John:

We were very happy to hear of your re-election, with such a fine majority. We wish you lots of success during your next term as Mayor.

Now in regard to a your questions concerning my ability as a mechanic.

I have worked for several years for the Ford Agency in San Francisco, also have had experience on most American cars. For some time it was necessary to supplement my income as a minister, and I did this by working as a mechanic.

Give our best regards to Aunt Jennie.

Mary sends love to all,

Wloha,
William.

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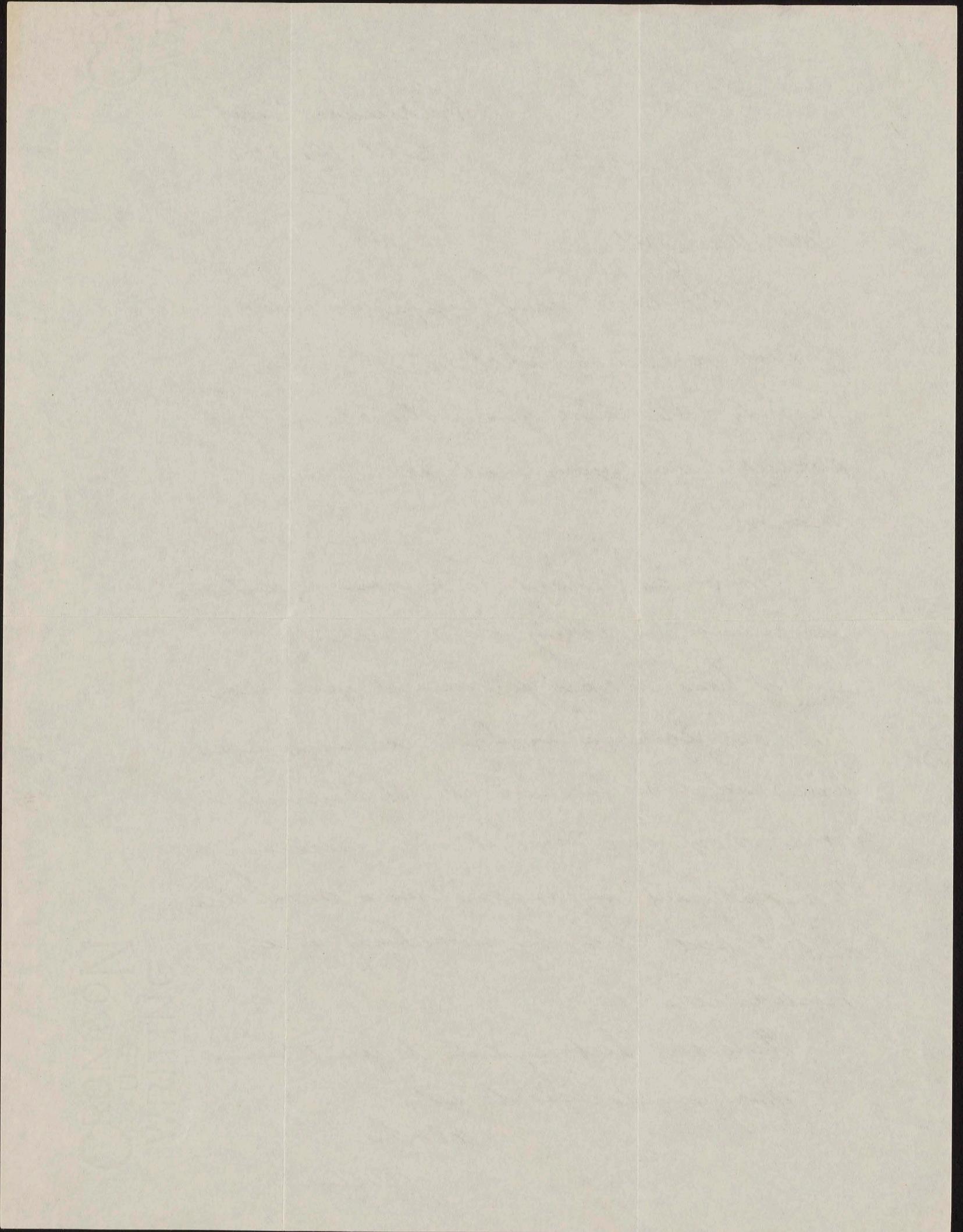
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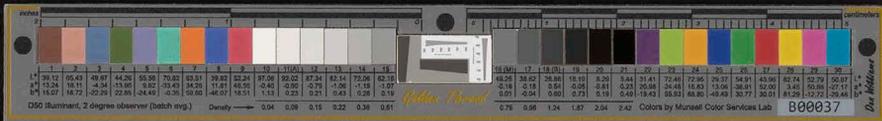
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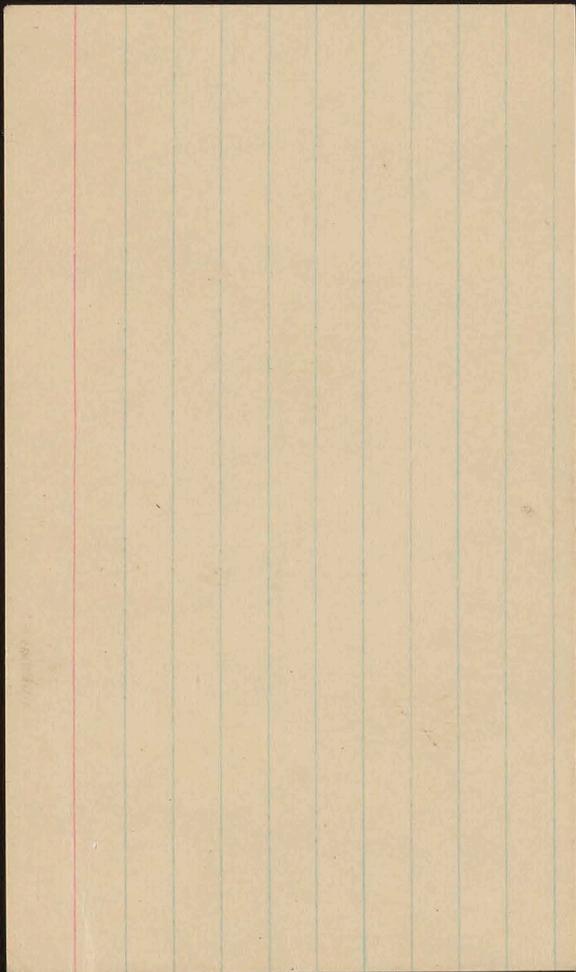
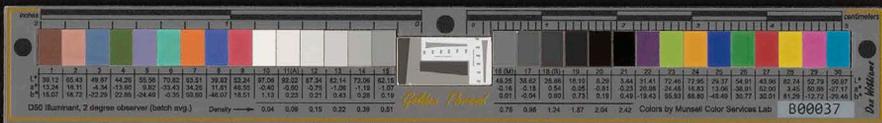
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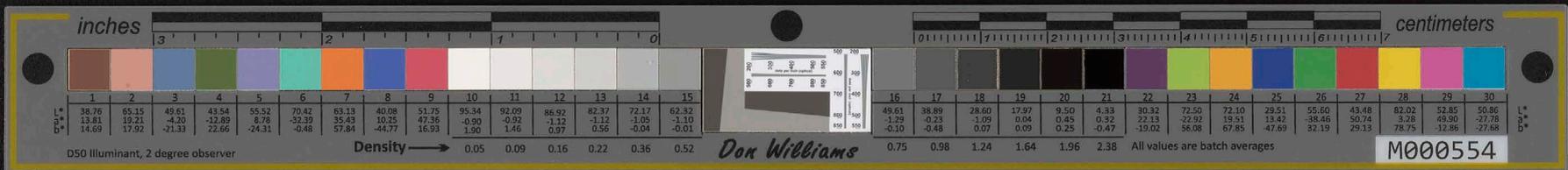
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- 1 Thanks
- 2 Primary Election statements re - Improvements.
- 3 Needs of Mayor & Board
- 4 No mistake voting Dem., the party of the people, for the people. Record shows, we keep promises
- 5 Record of R party 48 yrs. Legislation controls taken rights away - Creating commissions do not trust.
- 6 At one time - Chief of Police asked - how Commission Mayor & Board run the City
- 7 Vote Dem - return the govt. to the people - the creation of a Com. do not trust.

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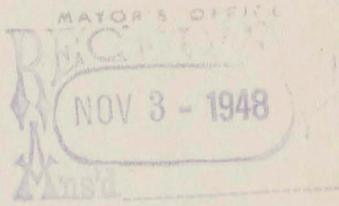
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666 Kakaako Street
Honolulu, T. H.

November 4, 1948

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



Dear Mayor:

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Hoping that some of my complaints to you may give weight to a report to officials in Washington, D. C.

Sincerely yours,

Esta P. Tennis

(Mrs) Esta P. Tennis

Phone 66457 (home)



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 (Mrs) Peter P. Dennis
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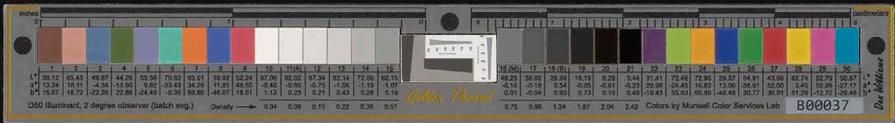
10252 HADDON ST.
PACOMA, CALIF.

Dear John—

DID YOU READ THE WIRE
OUR VALLEY NEIGHBOR BOB HOPE
SENT TO PRES. TRUMAN? JUST ONE
WORD "UNPACK". THERE WERE
A LOT OF US LITTLE PEOPLE THAT
REALLY GOT A LIFT AND A NEW LEASE
ON LIFE. DO YOU THINK THERE
WILL EVER BE A REPUBLICAN IN
THE WHITE HOUSE. IT WAS SO
COLD AROUND WASHINGTON D.C
FOR SOME POLITICIANS LAST WED
THEY HAD THEIR HANDS IN THEIR
OWN POCKETS. I CAN JUST
IMAGINE THE OLD GUARD OUT
LANDA WAY DIDNT HAVE THE
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I HAVE ALWAYS ADMINED
H. TRUMAN FOR HIS COURAGE

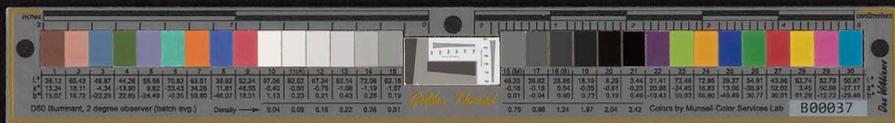
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PACOIMA, CALIF.

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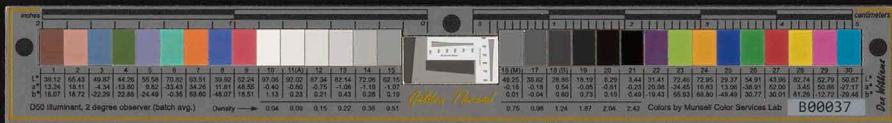
Did you read the wire
 our valley neighbor Bob here
 sent to Rep. Truman? Just one
 word "Unack". There were
 a lot of us little people that
 really got a lift and a new lease
 on life. Do you think there
 will ever be a Republican in
 the white house. It was so
 cold around Washington D.C.
 for some politicians that had
 they had their hands in their
 own pockets. I can just
 imagine the old guard out
 and a way didn't have the
 most pleasant awakening.
 I have always admired
 H. Truman for his courage



BUT HIS FIGHT AGAINST ALMOST
DISCOURAGING ODDS REALLY TOOK
THE PEOPLES FANCY AND CARRIED
HIM IN WHERE HE BELONGED.

A LOT OF COINMENTATORS
CALLED IT A VOTE OF SYMPATHY.
BELIEVE ME JOHN IT WASNT ANY
SOFTNESS IT WAS COMMON SENSE,
PEOPLE CAST A VOTE OF THEIR
OWN, DESPITE THE URGING OF
THE NEWSPAPERS AND THE POLLS.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH MY
FRIEND, EXCELLENT I HOPE. JANE
& I AND THE TWO BOYS ARE FINE.
I AM EMPLOYED AS ELEC ENGR
WITH A REFINERY CONSTRUCTION
CO HERE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
I COULDN'T SETTLE IN Y
FAMILY AT SAN FRANCISCO SO
I DECIDED TO COME BACK HERE
IN THE VALLEY. DANNY IS ALSO
OUT HERE IN SAN FERNANDO
VALLEY ABOUT 3 MILES FROM



Valley about 3 miles from
out here in San Fernando
in the valley. Jimmy is also
I decided to come back here
family at San Francisco. So
I couldn't better my
go here in Los Angeles County
with a reasonably construction
I am employed as bus driver
of I and the two boys are fine.
friend, excellent 1 horse. Jane
How is your health my
the new papers and the boys,
own, despite the unemployment
people cast a vote of their
so far as it was common sense,
believe me when it wasn't any
caused it a vote of sympathy.
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him in where he belonged.
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discovering eggs really took
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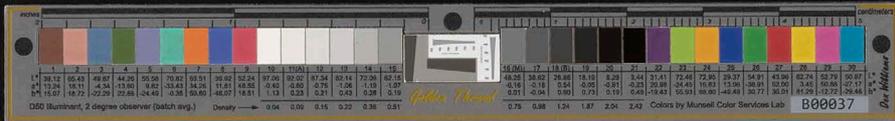
HERE AND WILL A DOUBT BE
TRAVELING AGAIN WITH SONJA HEINE
AND HER ICE TROUPE IN ABOUT A
WEEK OR SO.

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE
PRES. APPOINT YOU TO THE NATIONAL
WELFARE CHAIRMANSHIP, HAVE YOU
BEEN APPROACHED AS YET.

WORK IS PLENTIFUL HERE
IN CALIFORNIA, WE ARE ALWAYS
SHORT OF ENGINEERS & DRAFTSMEN.

BY THE WAY JOHN HOW IS MY
OLD FRIEND PROF JOHN A YOUNG
AND DOC CLARENCE FRONCK, IF
YOU RUN ACROSS THEM SAY HELLO
FOR ME.

IS THE SHIPPING
STRIKE VERY BAD FOR HAWAII
AT PRESENT JOHN, I BELIEVE
THAT A SOLUTION IS AT HAND
IT WONT BE A VERY HAPPY
XMAS FOR SOME PEOPLE IF IT
ISNT SETTLED PRETTY QUICK



IT WON'T BE A VERY HAPPY
XMAS FOR SOME PEOPLE IF IT
ISN'T SETTLED PRETTY QUICK
THAT A SOLUTION IS AT HAND
AT PRESENT JOHN, I BELIEVE
STRIKE VERY BAD FOR HAWAII
IS THE SHIPPING
FOR ME.
YOU RUN ACROSS THEM SAY HOW
AND DOC CLARENCE FRANK, IF
OLD FRIEND BOB JOHN M. YOUNG
BY THE WAY JOHN HOW IS MY
SHORT OF ENGINEERS & DEPARTMENT.
IN CALIFORNIA, WE ARE ALWAYS
WORK IS PRECIOUS HERE
BEEN APPROACHED AS YET
VICE CHAIRMANSHIP, HAVE TO
PICK. APPOINT YOU TO THE NATIONAL
I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE
CHECK ON SO.
AND HER JOB TRAVEL IN ABOUT A
TRAVELING AGAIN WITH ZOLA HANS
HERE AND WILL NO DOUBT BE

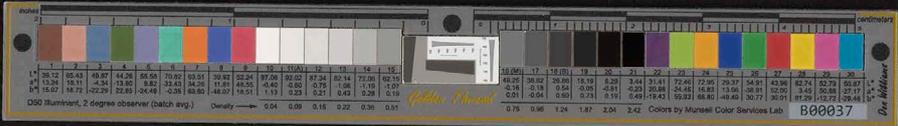


YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO ORGANIZE
AN AIR LIFT.

WE ARE HAVING DISASTROUS
FOREST & BRUSH FIRES CLOSE TO
HERE AT PRESENT. ONE LITTLE
SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN WIRED OUT
AND ANOTHER LARGE ONE HAS
BEEN COMPLETELY EVACUATED.

TWO FIRES ARE STILL OUT
OF CONTROL TOPANGA CANTON
AND SANTA ANA.

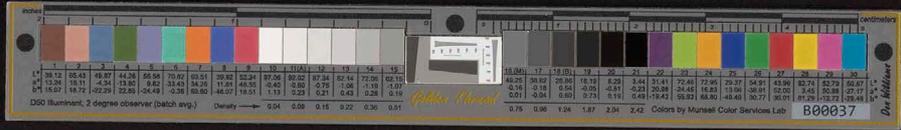
HONESTLY JOHN DO YOU STILL
GET UP AND MILK THREE COWS
BEFORE YOU GO TO THE OFFICE
EVERY MORNING. I READ QUITE
AN ACCOUNT OF YOUR ACTIVITIES
IN THE ENGINEERING RECORD
AND A LOT OF THE BOYS AROUND
THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
WERE QUITE INTERESTED
WHEN I TOLD THEM ABOUT
YOUR FARRIA OUT WAIALAE WAY
I COULDN'T REFRAIN FROM



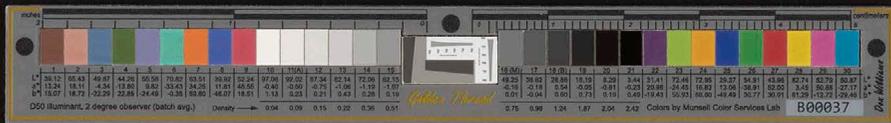
I cannot refrain from
your farm out various way
when I told them about
I was quite interested
The San Francisco office
and a lot of the best around
in the engineering record
an account of your activities
Every morning. I read quite
before you go to the office
set up and make these cars
Honesty how do you still
and Santa Ana.
of control towards canyon
the fires are still out
been completely evacuated.
and another large one has
retirement has been wired out
here at present. One later
forest & brush fires close to
we are having disastrous
an air like
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TELLING THEM ABOUT HOW THE HONORABLE MAYOR IN HIS YOUTH DOCTORED THE DOOR HINGES WHEN HE WAS ENGAGED IN NOCTURNAL ROMANCE, IT REALLY BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE, I HOPE YOU WILL FORGIVE FOR DOING IT, BUT IT IS ONE OF THE GEMS OF HUMOR THAT TOGETHER WITH THE ONE A.K. VIENNA TOLD ME OF THE NIGHT JUDGE ACHI EXPLAINED TO THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII NGI THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE DEMOCRAT & REPUBLICAN PARTIES. IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN IT ASK A.K. TO CALL IT TO MIND. THOSE TWO SPARKLES OF WIT I'LL NEVER FORGET. ON THE OTHER HAND I TOLD THEM ALL ABOUT THE PALI ROAD, THAT IS A FITTING MONUMENT TO ANY MAN'S ENGINEERING SKILL JOHN, AND YOU SHOULD BE PROUD



John, and you should be proud
to any mans engineering skill
road, that is a fitting monument
told them all about the Fall
Forest on the other hand I
squares of wit I'll never
to call it to mind. Those too
have forgotten it ask a
Republican parties if you
between the Democrat &
Hawaii and the difference
explains to the people of
of the West Judge Achi
the one A.K. Viana for me
humor that to center with
it is one of the cars of
will forgive for doing it, but
down the horse, I hope you
Romance, it really doesn't
He was erased in nocturnal
doomed the poor things when
Honorable mayor in his youth
Telling them about how the

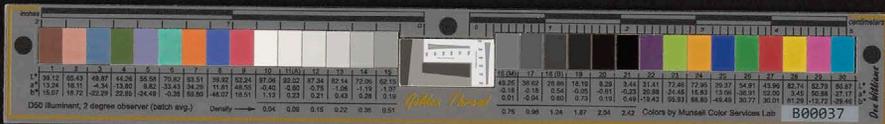


OF THAT PIECE OF WORK. AND THERE
WERE OTHER INCIDENTS I CAN CALL
TO MIND, WHEN YOU SERVED THE
CITY & COUNTY ESPECIALLY THE DAVID
AND GOLIATH ROLE PLAYED ONE
TIME IN THE PERSON OF YOURSELF
AND BIG BEN HOLLINGER.

WELL JOHN THIS IS QUITE
A LETTER I AM WRITING TONITE
AND I TRUST YOU WILL NOT BE
OFFENDED BY ANYTHING HEREIN.

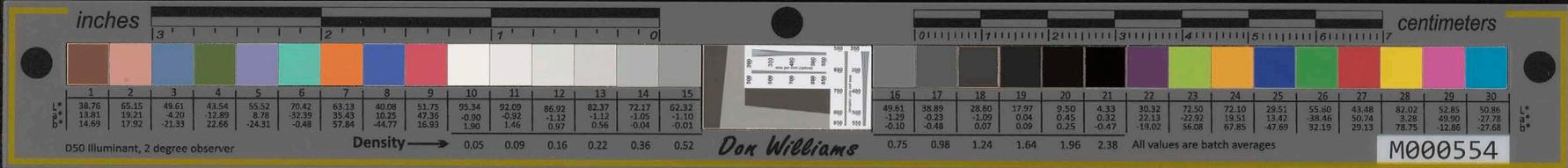
I WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD
TO SEEING YOU AGAIN AND IF
YOU UNEXPECTEDLY DROP IN
AGAIN YOU CAN REACH ME
AT NE 1-6186 REFINERY
MAINTENANCE CORP, COMPTON, CAL
WE ARE WAITING FOR A HOME
DHONG AT PRESENT.

ALOHA NUI, YOUR IKAN&
"STU" WIDDOWSON
& FAMILY.



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 TO MIND, WHEN YOU SERVED THE
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 AT ME 1-618-828-8282
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 WE ARE WAITING FOR A HOME
 PHONE AT PRESENT
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 \$ FAMILY.

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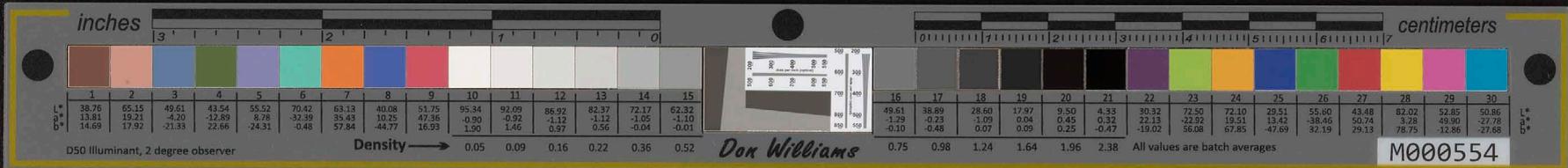
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Subscribed and sworn before me
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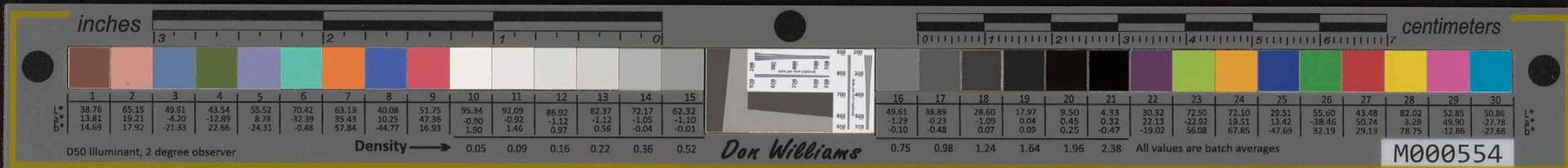
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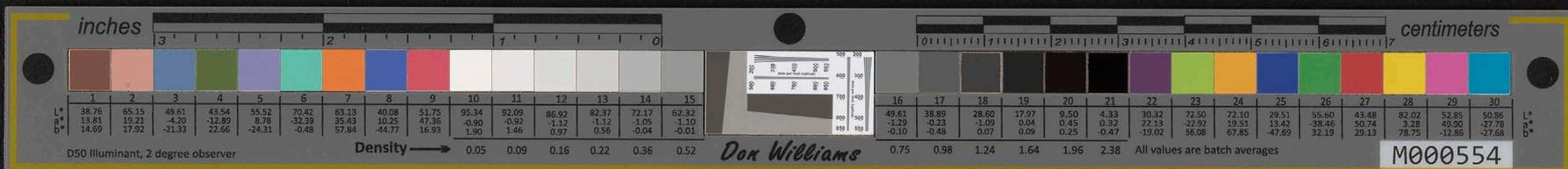
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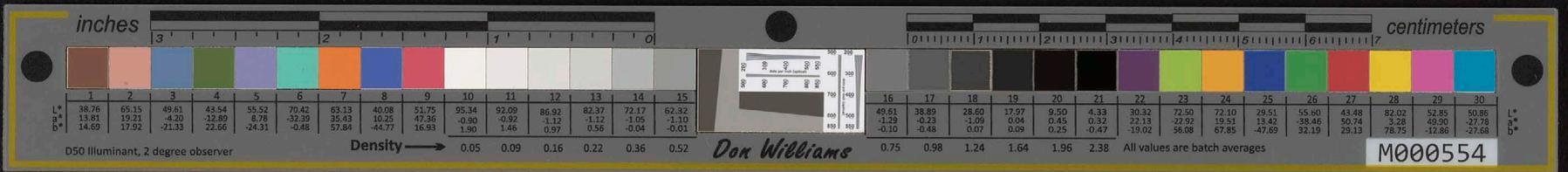
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10252 Haddon Street
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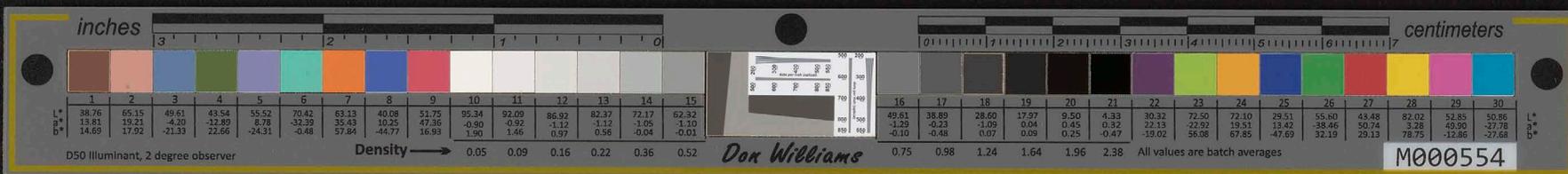
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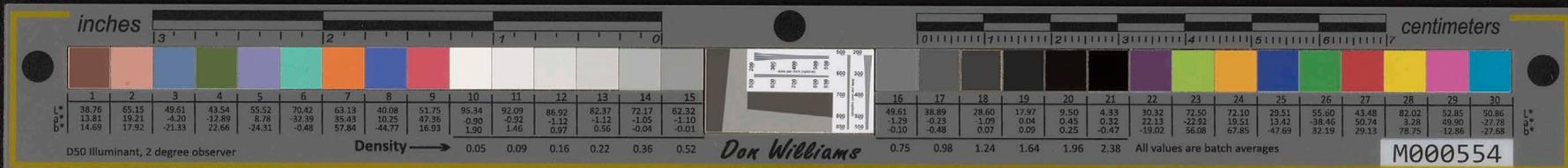
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Thursday night, 30th Nov. [1948?]

¶ I should say, "Johnnie". The parcels resent have not yet arrived.

¶ Freeman's reaction was a complete surprise to me. Among the clippings I am enclosing is one in which I propose compulsory voting. You probably will not agree. But I think we are securing too many who ought to vote and losing a possible fund for public education.

¶ Something happened here incident to Thanksgiving dinner. Late that night, about (15) hours after dinner at 11 am. a general diarrhoea reportedly assailed almost everyone of the 500 residential inmates and the employees. All had turkey. I sent a news tip to the city editor of the Post at various of our deferential occasion and suggested probing for the real source of obviously a poisoning from food. The morning Post ran a 4 inch item practically dictated by the office here acknowledging that about 40 had been affected in the digestive tract after eating turkey dinner, but by ~~Monday~~ night no ill effects remaining; eight of those affected were employees. But in our ward of (12) beds, at least (6), including myself, were violently and suddenly hit. And neither doctor nor nurses went that I was a victim. My piece of turkey was a small slab of white meat (as I prefer dark); it was thickly covered with gravy. Yesterday, for 11 o'clock dinner, we had roast beef and mine was covered thick with the same kind of gravy, and about 2 o'clock this morning I was again violently hit, and so were several others hereabout. So I assume the gravy, using white flour, may have had white insect powder in it by accident. The office here reported that no investigation would be made, that the turkeys were bought from a local dealer. I assume that more than 200 were affected by the Thanksgiving dinner. Such a violent reaction indicates nature's hurried effort to get a poison out of the system if it has not been internally expelled by violent vomiting.

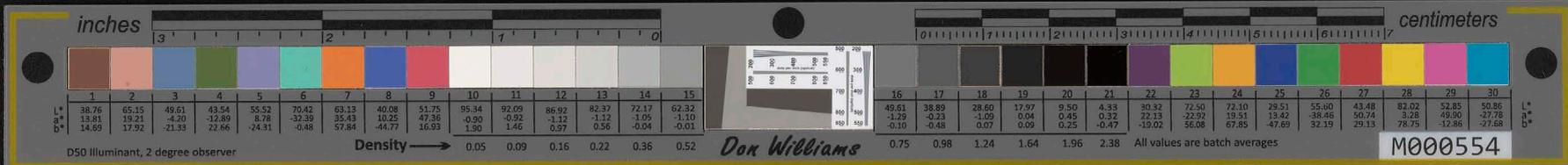
I feel temporarily put off and not inclined to write. But otherwise I am better.

Archie

Stanford has shown a admirable football spirit two seasons in recession, pointing both Big Game and making all Stanfordites proud!

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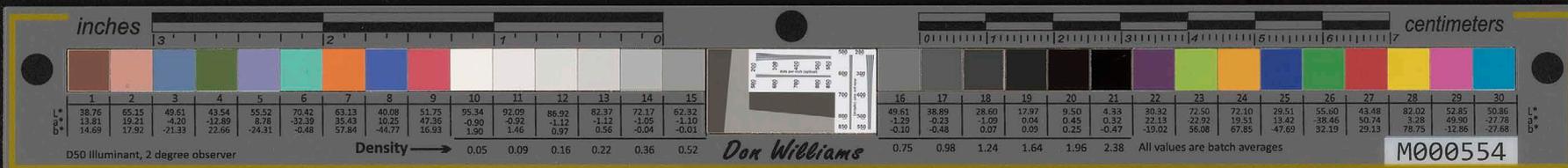


¶ There seem to be about 40 men and women here with one or both legs or feet gone. I thought at first, observing so many, that they were pitiable victims of auto accidents. No; not one of them. They are victims of diabetes. When circulation can not supply the extremities, then the extremities must be amputated when there is staphylococcus, pain, threatened decay.

The diabetic occurs among adults past 40 at the rate in the U.S. of about 60,000 men and 40,000 women a year. Diabetes is not fatal. The victim may live about as long as others, provided he or she will be very careful as to a restricted diet that must omit certain types of food - starches - potatoes, macaroni, potatoes, and also sugar and candy.

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MAY 3 1948
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Fellow Leaseholder---

We hope to do you some good but remember, we need your help.

The leaseholders of Oahu have become organized with an aim to amend the present home expetion statute that affords home exemption to only fee simple home owners. We want to include the home that you own and support. You are entitled to this privilege.

We need your help and cooperation to accomplish this. It will be very much worth your while to devote some of your time and financial help to acquire a privilege that will give you lasting benefit.

The enclosed letter is intended for the purpose of familiarizing you as a leaseholder and your district representative, to whom it is to be mailed with the justifiable reasons for amending the present home exemption statute.

Will you kindly recopy in substance in your own handwriting and send it to your political representatives. Your cooperation is necessary to accomplish this mutually beneficial program. These letters may be among the most important you will write in your lifetime.

Don't neglect this opportunity to take part in your own government. It will not only be helpful to yourself and your neighbors but will eliminate an inequity under which all leaseholders have suffered for much too long.

Mahalo and Aloha,

Jo Fuller
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Chairman

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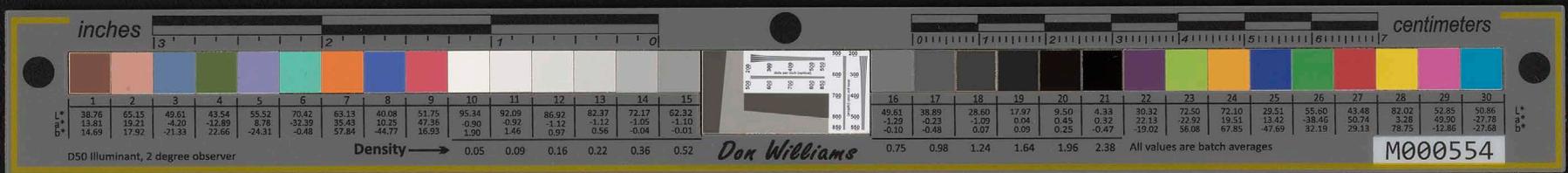


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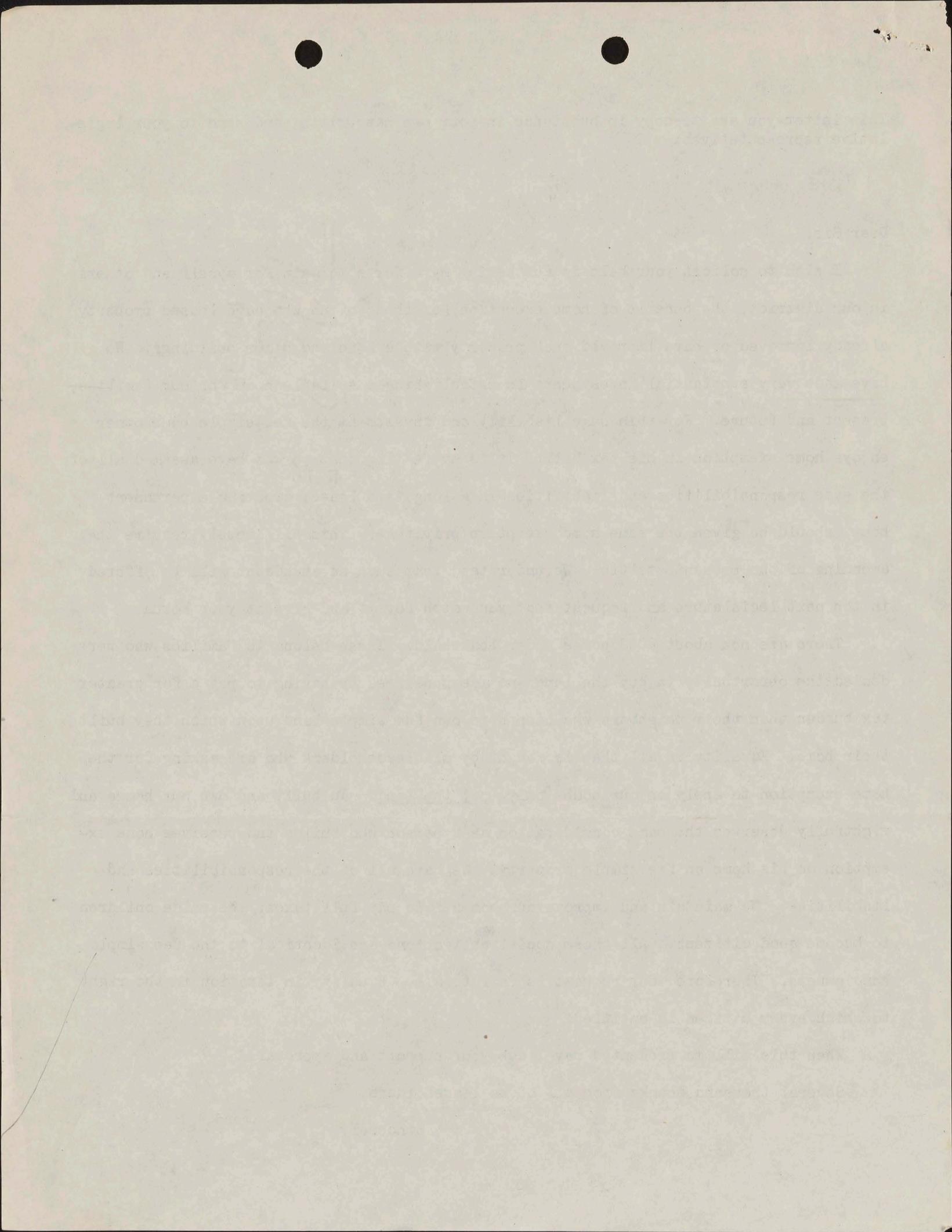
I wish to solicit your help in furthering my efforts to gain for myself and others in our district, the benefit of home exemption for those of us who have leased property already improved or have improved such property with a home and other buildings. We have made very substantial investments in establishing a suitable home for our families, present and future. For this same liability and investment the fee simple home owner enjoys home exemption in his tax bill. It is my feeling that we who have assumed all of the same responsibilities and liabilities in a long term lease, creating a permanent home, should be given the same home exemption privilege. This will merely require the amending of the present statute. We understand that such an amendment will be offered in the next legislature and request that you watch for it and give it your kokua.

There are now about 2000 homes under leasehold. These belong to families who were denied the opportunity to buy the land and are penalized by having to pay a far greater tax burden than their neighbors who happen to own fee simple land upon which they built their home. Equality in all that is sought by all leaseholders who are asking for the home exemption to apply on our homes only, not the land. We built and own our homes and rightfully deserves the same consideration as a person who builds and receives home exemption on his home on fee simple property. We have all of the responsibilities and liabilities. We maintain and improve our homes. We pay full taxes. We raise children to become good citizens. All these social obligations are identical to the fee simple home owners. Therefore, our request is fair to all. Equality in taxation is the right to which every citizen is entitled.

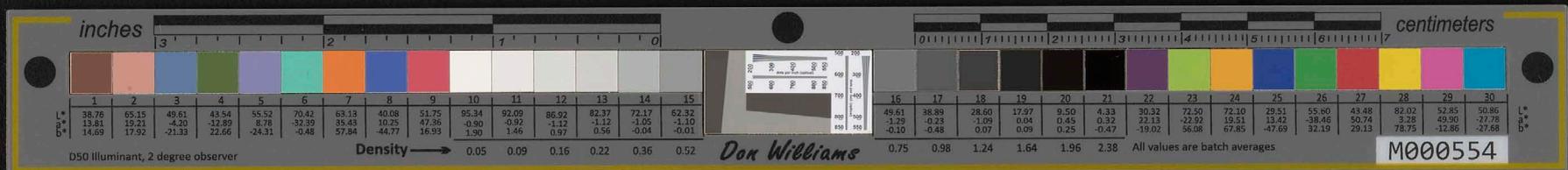
When this bill is presented may I ask your support and approval.

Several thousand thanks from all of us leaseholders.

Sincerely,



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S.F. Calif. 12/9/48
Dear John: The news of your re-election outright at the Primary in October was pleasant news to put it mildly, but being busy here helping Truman + Barkley and the Democrats straight ticket, and my stenographer was so busy with her grand child etc. that I could not get a typed letter off to you.

Please find enclosed, letters that will be self explaining while on that subject, please advise me when the Governor's appointment comes up before Truman for some. Please have these letters to + from Secretary C. Ross returned to me. Cordell Hull + Farley should be advised about the move + how to work to ~~work~~ This end.

Dec 15th/48 is your birthday wish you many happy returns of the day.

Have Kenna have her wardrobe up to the kind a governors wife should be, and not a bill to be held lightly get busy the door is now open.

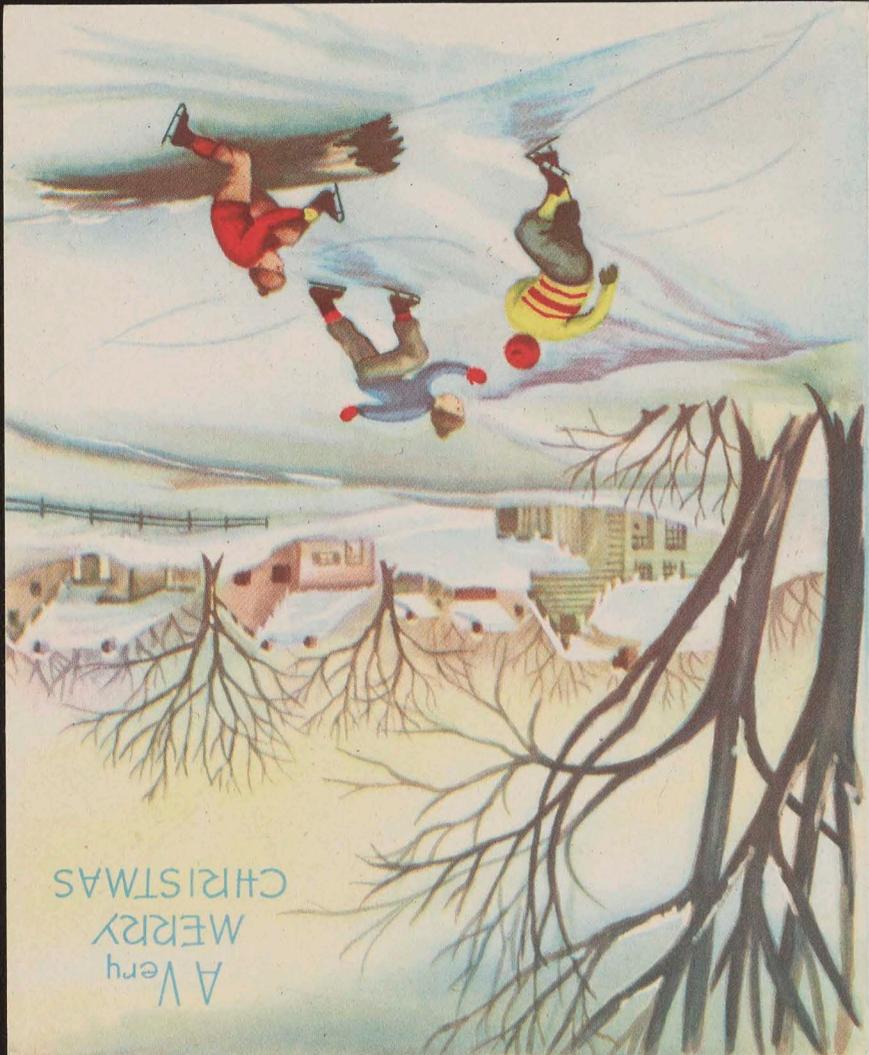
I still am sold on the idea Kalibi Turnel should be + way, safer, faster, + building for a bigger Honolulu + in case of war it would prove invaluable, to put it mildly. Initial cost would be a little more now but what it would prove later, words would sure praise your seeing ahead like you always have heretofore.

We now have two grand sons - our youngest married daughter Betty June Vaughn has a son now 5 months old to-day - and in Florida, my oldest sons wife bore him Dec 7/48 a son.

I am still home convalescing from the auto accident, expect to go to work next month. Well your young old man Congratulations on your Election, + birthday, + our next Governor. Extend to Kenna our big aloha
Ever your friend
- Bill - W. L. Welsh

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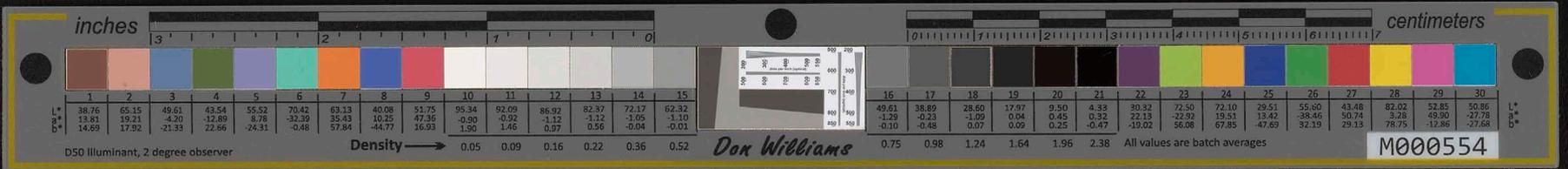
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In fact, an AWFUL LOT -
When Christmastime is with us,
And also when it's NOT!

The Welshes

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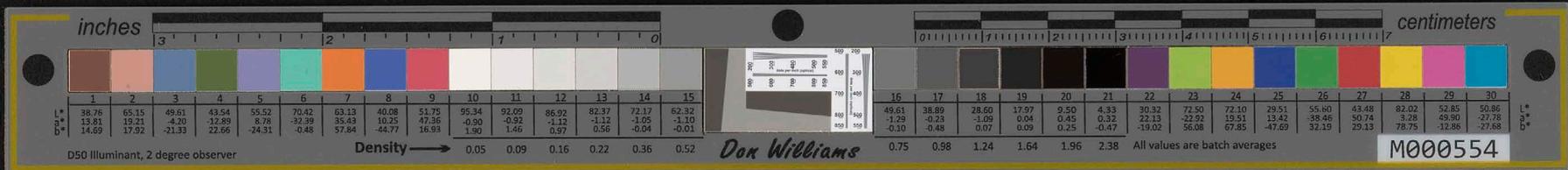
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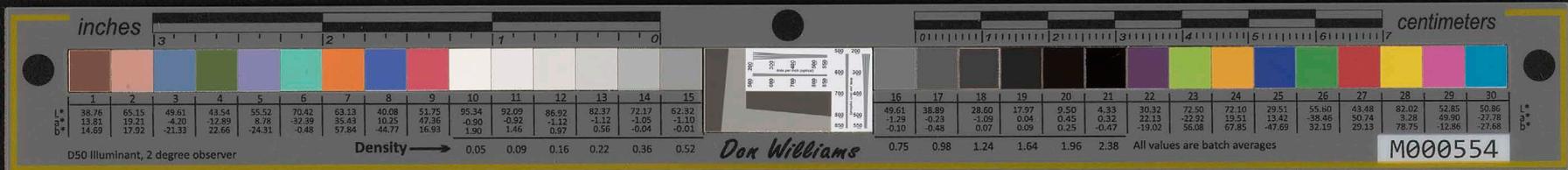
Dear Friends

I must thank you for the lovely boxes of sweets you so kindly sent us, by Mr W. Napoleon, I have not met him yet, but I'm having him to lunch on the 14th. I was so happy to hear from you, + to know you are both well, yes indeed, everything does not seem normal at all, + I have the impression the "good old days" is gone, it's a new life now. It makes me so sad + times, when we hear of strikes here + there, because that means, no mail, till it's over. The boat arrived safely, + the Tahitians are back home again, but I hear they did not want to come back. whether it's so, or not will know more later. The Clave from Noumea has resumed her run, it was damaged during the cyclones there, + sent to Australia to be repaired, she's expected the 18th; she calls in Suva on both ways, passengers for the States, takes the clipper at Kadi to Honolulu, + on to Ensis. we send our mail that way. I only hope it'll continue. I'm anxious to meet Mr W. Napoleon

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to hear more news of Honolulu, how fortunate
for us, to visit there before that terrible
event of "Pearl Harbor." I'll never forget the
kindness we received there, & I too wish that
we'll be able to do the same for you
all. It was Jack Waterhouse who wrote that
you were re-elected Mayor of Honolulu. Well,
we too, don't feel young any longer, & the
world's condition depresses so much, you
wonder what's coming next. Who knows
but, that the Benicia may be going that
way some day. Charles sold his boat over
to his cousin. During the war, they needed
repairs so badly & nothing to do it
with. But she's just finish being repaired
& gone on her first trip to the Panamas
The cousin who owns her now, went to the
States by plane to Honolulu, 3 hours later
they continue to Paris. Charlotte my niece
met them, at the Airport there, they want
East. we expect them back, the 18th next
week, by the Koumea Plane, that calls at
Suva.¹² Just heard the Plane may get here later
so we'll only know later after she arrives



15 Dec 1948

We had our lunch yesterday maa Eahiti
+ I was very glad to meet Mr W. Napoleon
+ Kemp in fact we all enjoyed their visit
we talked of the Progress there, my it's
marvelous to think that road to the Pali
has been enlarged again. I do hope that
the boys will have success in their mission
it means we'll hear more from your way.

As they told us, that the boat leaves this
week end I must get this done, before they
call for it; the boys can tell you all the
news, we were very glad to meet them + hear
all about different ones. We all wish you both

A Merry Christmas + Happy New Year when
it comes. Sincerely yours R. A. Brown

P.S. Charly sends his kind regards, has gone
to the plantation. In haste am sending you
a carved Marquesan can

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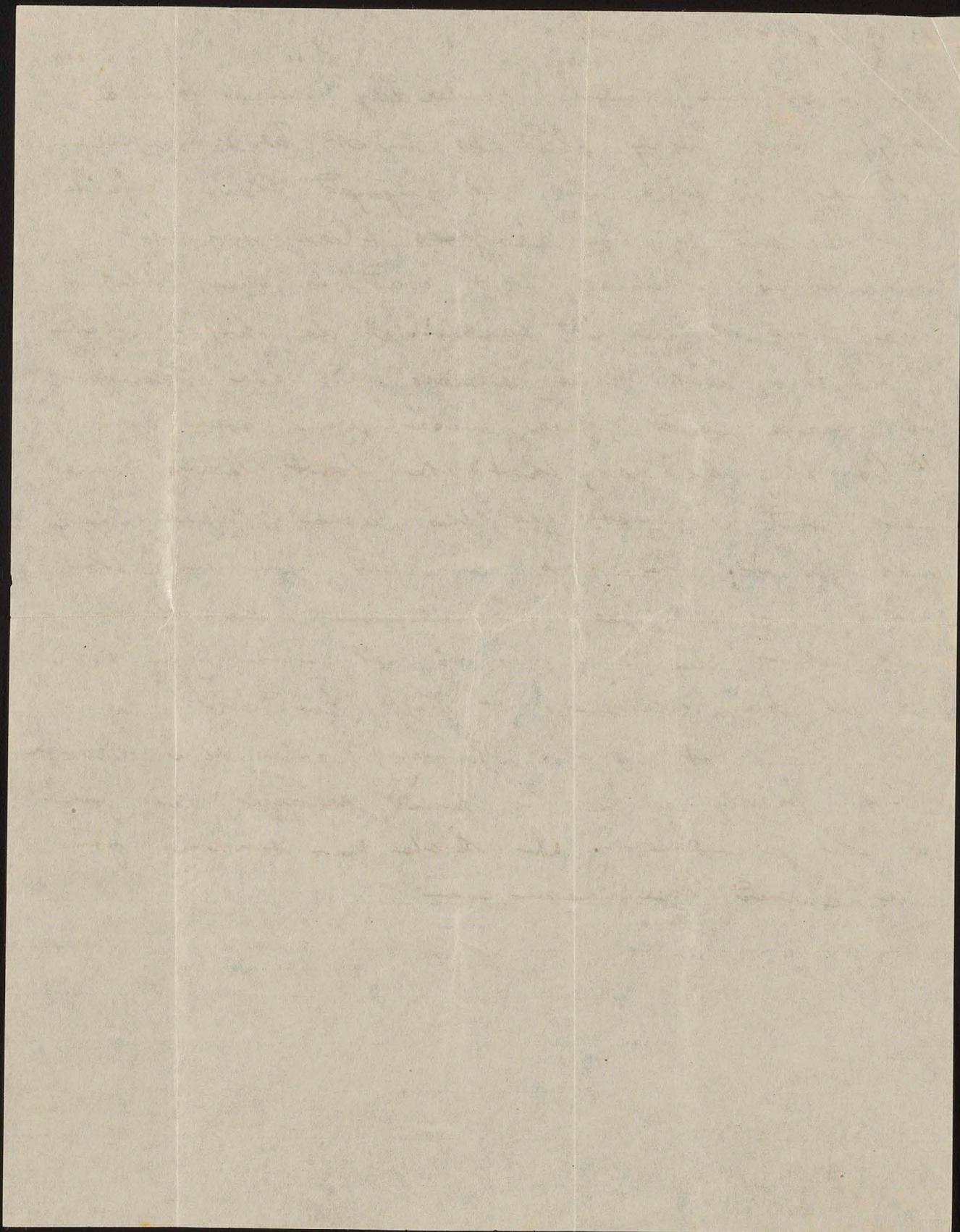
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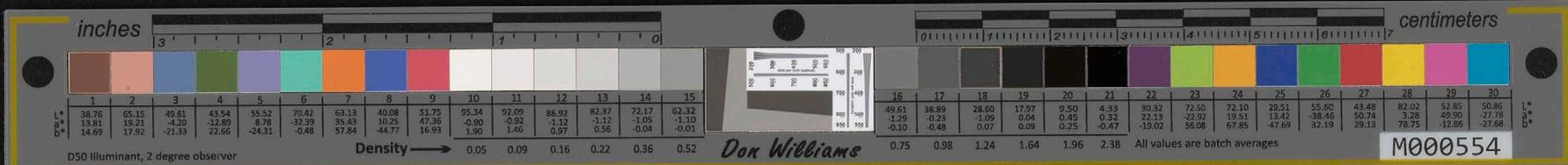
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Fellow Leaseholder:

Supplementing our most recent letter, I wish to remind you that the time is now for writing those letters to all your political representatives.

It has been found that many people do not have a list of those to whom they should write. Therefore, we are giving you below a complete list with proper mailing addresses.

LEGISLATURE OF 1949 - - SENATE

Third District

Akana, Thelma M.	(R)	P. O. Box 2255, Honolulu, T. H.
Blaisdell, Neal S.	(R)	749-16th Avenue, " "
Dillingham, Benjamin F.	(R)	P. O. Box 3288, " "
Heen, William H.	(D)	1585 Thurston Ave., " "
Lee, Herbert K. H.	(D)	304 Hawn. Trust Bldg. " "
Tsukiyama, Wilfred C.	(R)	Room 12, Campbell " " "

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fourth District

Hayes, Flora Kaai	(R)	P. O. Box 3027, Honolulu, T. H.
Ichinose, Samuel M.	(R)	1348 Highview Place, " "
King, Jack P.	(R)	3037 Felix Street, " "
McGuire, Walter F.	(R)	5344 Kalaniana'ole Hwy., " "
Olds, Kenneth T.	(R)	P. O. Box 3288, Honolulu, T. H.
Porteus, Hebden	(R)	2160 Manoa Road, " "

Fifth District

Fong, Hiram L.	(R)	1258 Alewa Drive, Honolulu, T. H.
Itagaki, Joseph	(R)	Kemoo Farm, Ltd., Wahiawa, " "
Kauhane, Charles Ernest	(D)	159 N. Hotel St., Honolulu, T. H.
Kido, Mitsuyuki	(D)	404 N. Kuakini St., " "
Noda, Steere G.	(D)	P. O. Box 712, " "
Trask, James K.	(D)	Kaneohe, T. H.

Will you please bear in mind that the success or failure of our efforts to obtain home exemption will depend on your close cooperation.

Get out and talk to your neighbors. Ask them if they have written their letters. Keep asking all those whom you know to be leaseholders. We must overwhelm our political representatives with a demand from taxpayers seeking equality in taxation. I must repeat, the time is now and don't overlook any one of the above listed political representatives.

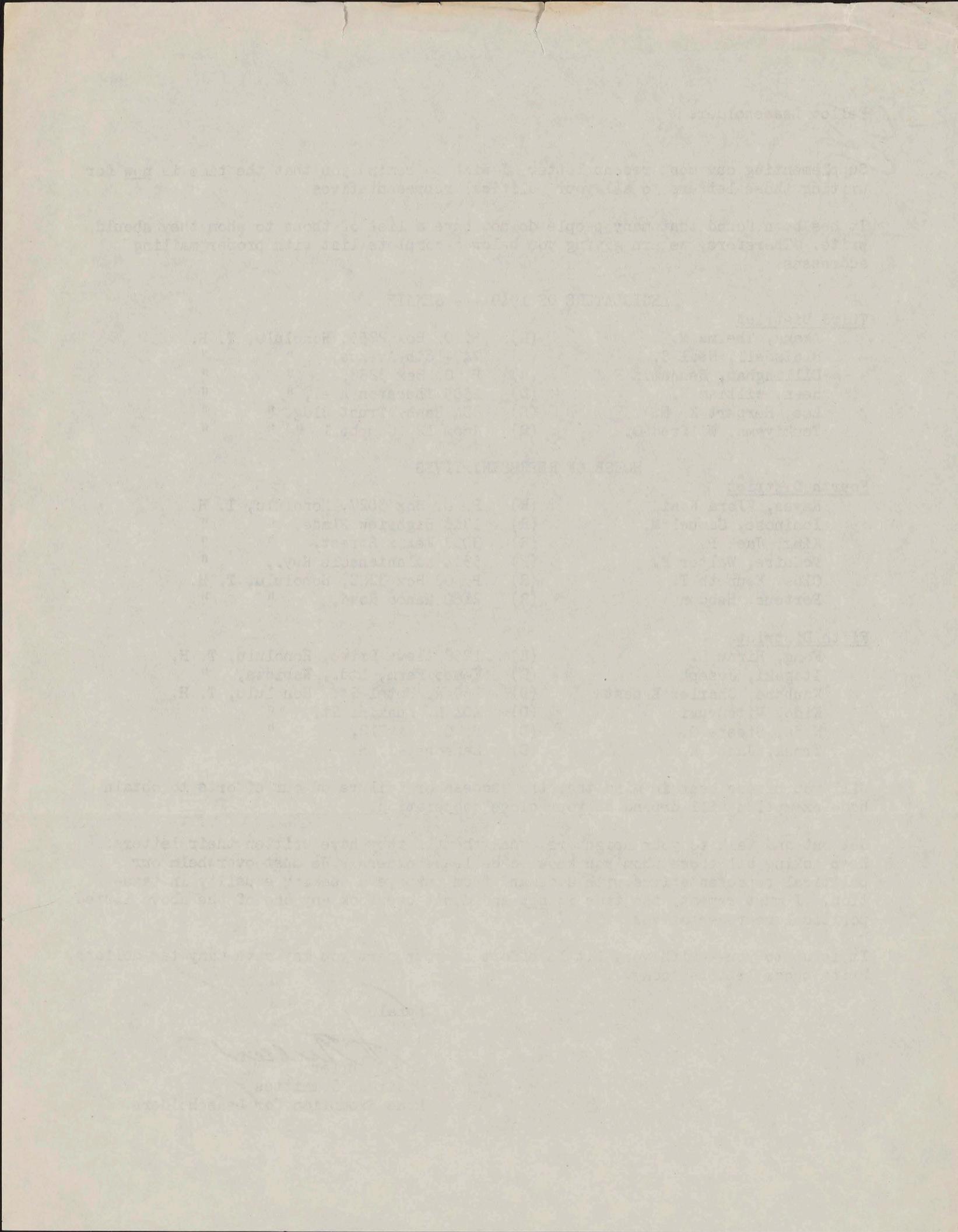
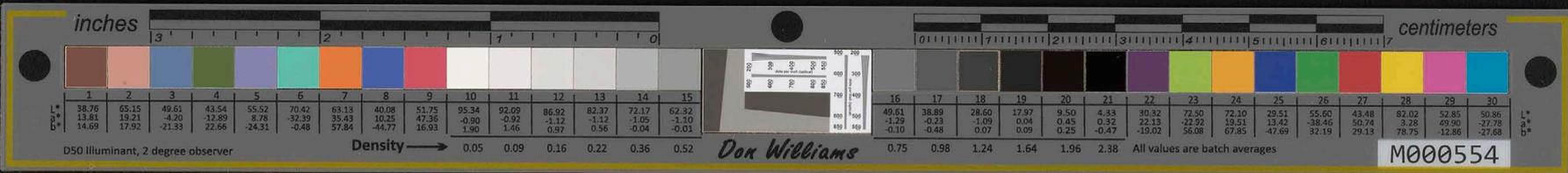
It is up to you---with very little effort on your part you may save many tax dollars. Write those letters today.

Mahalo

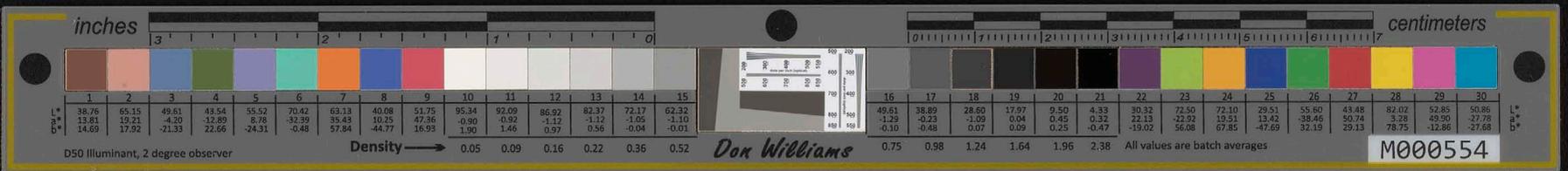
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Chairman Committee
Home Exemption for Leaseholders.

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Papeete, Tahiti, French Oceania
December 18th, 1948

Dear John:-

Your letter of November 18th, delivered to us by your friend Walter Napoleon also the three boxes of chocolates, wish to thank you a thousand times for same, they arrived in very good condition, however next time the boat arrives here trust it will have you and your wife aboard.

Have not seen a great deal of Mr. Napoleon as he is busy getting everything arranged so as he can trade between here and Honolulu, the venture sounds alright, but as to freight and passenger service I don't know, from Mr. Napoleon's statement he has a boat capable of accommodating 40 passengers plus 700 tons of freight, the latter what can they bring down and what can they take back at a profit?

Here is the bottle-neck.

- 1-The government will allow them to take for export shell, vanilla, cocoa-nut oil also curios, all this is subject to export tax, no copra however they can get this en-route to Honolulu from Christmas Island as that is a British possession, how much they make I can't say it was supposed to have 600,000 trees if so should produce around 6000 tons annually, whether it does or not can't say.
- 2-The boat is supposed to make one trip a month, allowing 8 days each way gives them a lay over of two weeks here, this is too long as I am afraid they will have all kind of trouble with the crew, as I understand the boat is steam propelled, this means a larger crew with 40 passengers to feed for two weeks means stewards and provisions, however unless they feed and sleep them aboard really is the only way it can be handled satisfactory, as all we have to offer in the line of hotels, well the worse you have in Honolulu compares to the best we have to offer.
- 3-The dollar here is where the shoe pinches, when you arrive you are supposed to declare the amount of dollars in your possession, the numbers are taken and you are told to make your exchange at the bank of Indio Chine payment made to the value it is pegged here about 50 to the dollar, in the black market they pay from 100 to as high as 200 depends upon the demoniation the larger the bill the more is paid I am afraid here is where trouble may start, again it may not but there is the temptation not with the passengers but the crew, I don't wish to sound pessimistic, but I am only stating conditions that exist and what can happen.

Sorry to hear you could not locate us while you were in Los Angeles, chances are we had most likely left for here, left the 14th. of March 1946 and unless transportation comes down to where it is not prohibitive to travel I guess our tramping days are over, as my husband says there is no place like Tahiti, we have some drawbacks it is true but what place has'nt? Climatically no place can offer anything to compare with what we have.

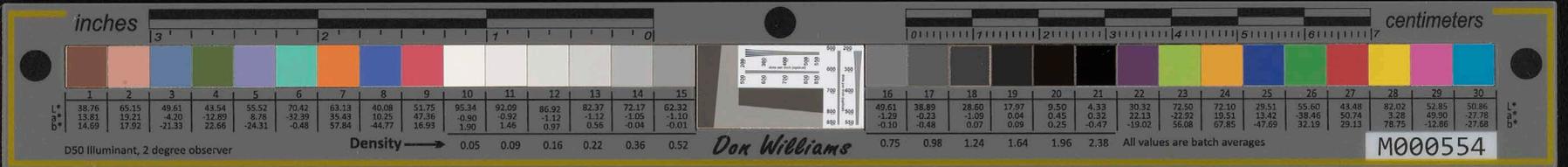
How is Harold? Give him our best wishes for Xmas as well as the New Year, a very fine young man both my husband and all the family thought a great deal of him he probably may make a trip on this new venture?

As the boat is supposed to leave here Monday will get this letter off before she leaves, one day they say Wednesday, next Friday the latest Monday, so trust this finds you both in the best of health with best wishes for a "Merry Xmas" and "Happy New Year from both of us and the family I am.

Sincerely

Louise

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December 22, 1948

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543 - 44th Avenue
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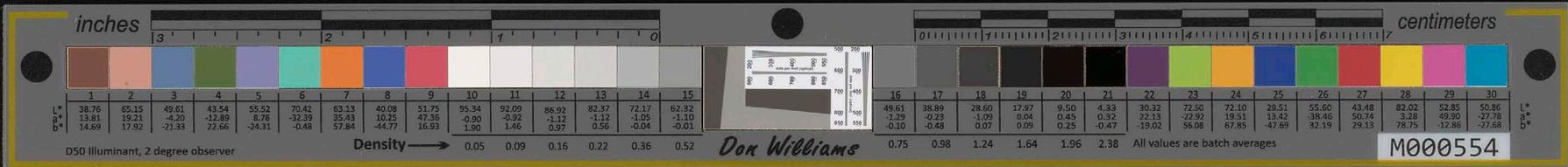
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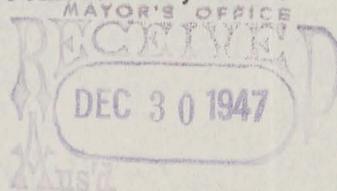
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MILTON L. ANFENGER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
322 SYMES BUILDING
DENVER, COLO.

December 27, 1947.



Hon. John H. Wilson, Mayor
Honolulu-43-
Hawaii

Dear Jack:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of August 18. It was good to hear from you after so many years of long distance apart since our days at Stanford.

May I wish for you and yours every good wish for the New Year.

Six very dear friends of mine will arrive at Honolulu on the Matsonia on January 12 and will stay at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel during their stay. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Max Grimes of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Rosenbaum is my niece (daughter of my sister). I have asked them to call on you to convey my regards. They are pleasure bent and I will appreciate any official courtesy which you can extend to make their vacation more pleasant. My big regret is that I cannot be with them. I am sure you will find them all "good fellows".

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Cordially

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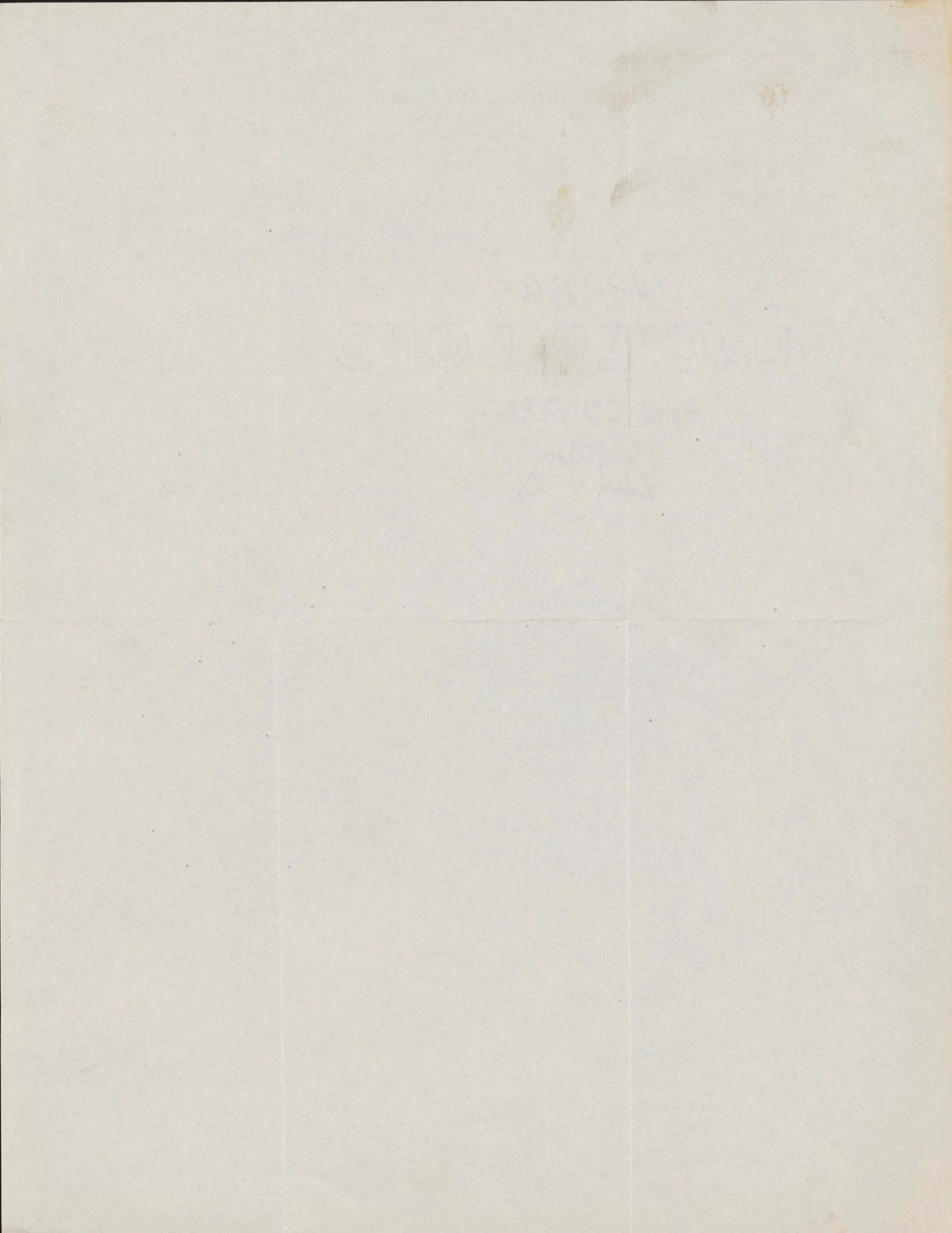
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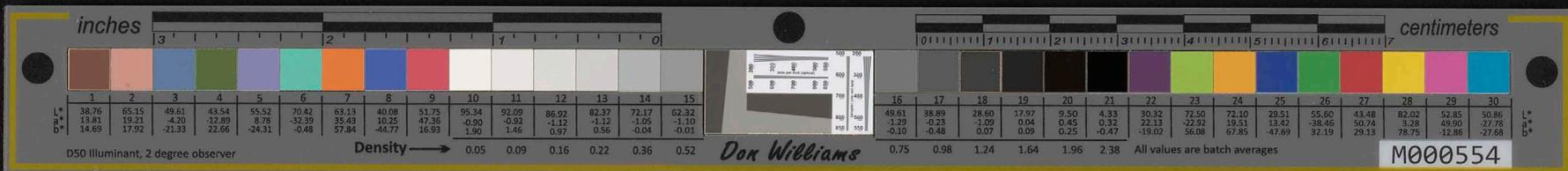
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PAPEETE, LE 27 Décembre 1948:

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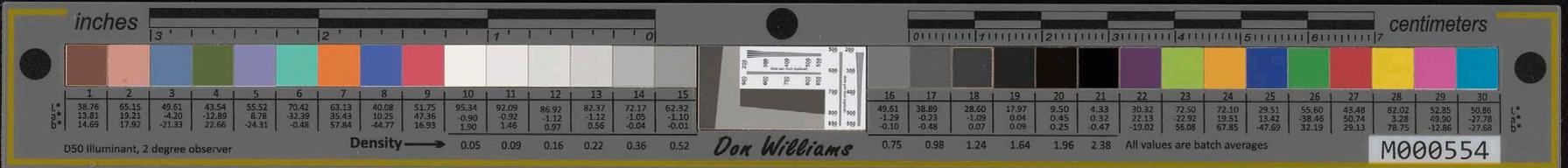
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I have given ten years of my Life to fight and to protect those Natives which have been a great work, and I feel, -it is my sole duty to protect them, and for which I am following always!

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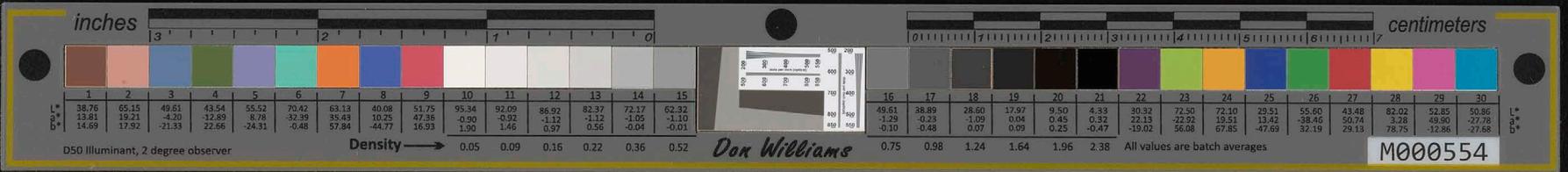
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John Wilson Continued.

What we really need is a boat of at least, with the tonnage of 300 to 500 tons, propelled by two powerful engines, with the capacity of attaining speed of not less than ten knots per hour.

After all, I am in a great hope, and am awaiting for the great occasion that you wish to offer us which would give us the only satisfaction and to be able to work directly with you, our own compatriot, of whom I have full confidence at your impartial judgement on the matter that you may kindly render us.

Thanking you again for your kind attention, Honorable Sir, I remain,

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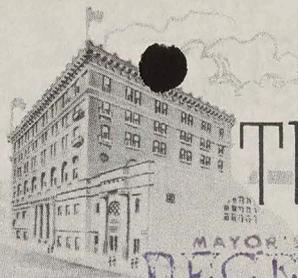
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Dear Johnny:

This letter will be presented by our very good friend Mr Thomas Scott Southerland who is to be in the Islands for a matter of a couple of weeks or so.

Mr Southerland is on a world tour and any info or courtesies you may be able to extend will certainly be appreciated by

Yours sincerely,
Jack Rice

Reed. Your Christmas card accept our thanks

Jack

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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
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-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	-12.86	-27.68
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DS0 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

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