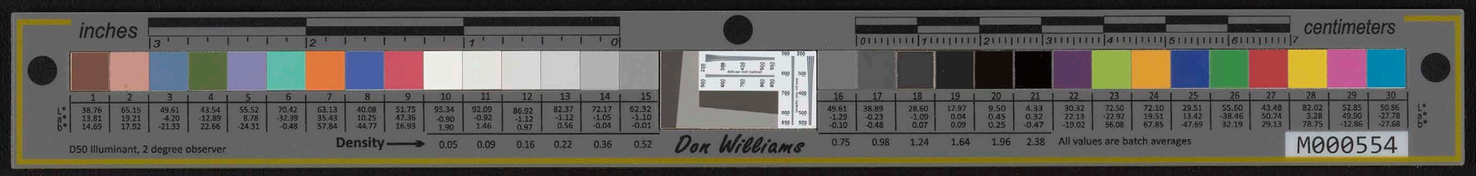

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January 12, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott
Box 7
Lovelock, Nevada

Dear Lalla and Scotty:

How good it is to hear from you again and thank you so much for your Christmas greetings to Jennie and me.

It has been a long time since I have seen you, Scotty, but I have never forgotten you and I hope that you will continue to keep in touch with me.

My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

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January 16, 1950

Mr. Chas. S. Reid
1333 W. 41 Place
Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Dear Charlie:

Thank you very much for the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times which you so thoughtfully sent to me.

I have your recent letter and will write you personally at my first opportunity. I have plenty to tell you. The holiday time and the past two weeks have been so busy I just haven't had a good moment's time.

Sorry I missed you in Los Angeles last September but I was there only a few hours.

Very truly yours,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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Best regards.

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Mr. Chas. S. Reid
1333 W. 14th Place
Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Dear Charlie:

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February 2, 1950

Mr. Lynch Kekahuna
Hoolehua, Molokai

Dear Lynch:

On December 8, 1949 I wrote you regarding Lonnie, the son of Joe Pawaa, to which letter I have not to date received a response.

In case you have mislaid the original letter I am enclosing a copy for your quick reference, and I would appreciate a reply from you as soon as possible.

Yours most sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Mayor's
PS - "If you cannot do anything yourself is there anyone who would accept Lonnie in their home. JHW"

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December 8, 1949.

Mr. Lynch Kekahuna
Hoolehua, Molokai.

Dear Lynch:

Word has just reached me that Lonnie, the son of Joe Pawaa whom no doubt you remember, is due for parole from prison.

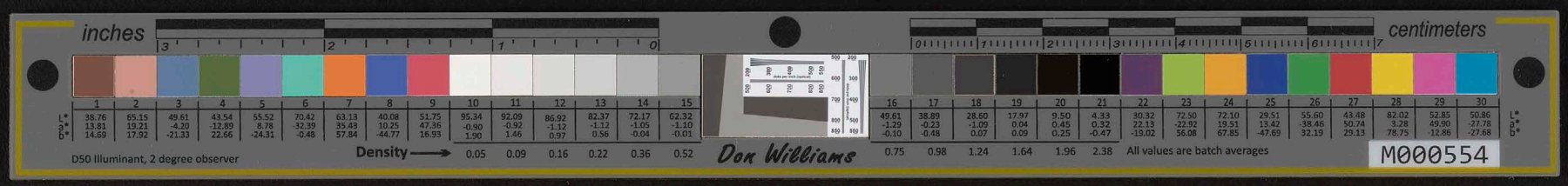
It is the duty of the parole board to be sure of his whereabouts during such time. It occurred to me that perhaps you could put him to work somewhere on Molokai either with yourself or Bill Puaoi -- if he could be housed, he could probably work for his room and board and possibly a little spending money for smokes or an occassional movie.

He was convicted in Kansas City in 1928 and is now 53 years old, is in good health weighing 160 pounds. Let me hear from you.

With all good wishes and my personal regards I remain

Yours most sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON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Feb 3. 50

Dear Mr Wilson
I just wanted to tell you
that Atty Robert Cantwell
of Chicago heard your re-
centy over the radio &
enjoyed your talk very
much and is anxious
to meet you -
He and his wife

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Cantwell Jr
listed sailing on Lurline
tonight from L.A.
A. 2/20/50

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am sailing on the Lurline from
Los Angeles Feb 20th and will
be at the Royal Hawaiian -

I hope you will be able
to call upon them -

Tell Lew about San Carlos stock -
I think he is interested -

My best to you & Mrs.
Wilson - Sincerely

Mabel D. Law

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February 9, 1950

Mr. R. E. McDonnell
95th and Troost Avenue
Kansas City 2, Missouri

Dear Bob:

Certainly, I will be very glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joslyn, your close friends, who are to arrive here soon on the Lurline.

You say, as of February 6, that they should leave Kansas City in about 10 days. This would mean, I judge, that they would board the Lurline either at San Francisco or Los Angeles somewhere around February 20. I will confer with the Matson office here and get the exact date.

What a nice job the Palo Alto water system is. My congratulations. Don't forget to run a good-size line to Encina Hall.

Mrs. Wilson and I send our best wishes to you and Mrs. McDonnell.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

JHW:Emr

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February 9, 1950

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

Dear Elmer:

Thanks for writing me about your gift to the Papakolea Community club. I don't know as you know but the playground at Papakolea was named the John H. Wilson playground by the Parks Department a year ago.

You may be sure that I will get in contact with Mr. Boas on his arrival in Honolulu February 13.

Thanks for the clipping mentioning Duke Kahanamoku and the success of his trip.

Why don't you quit the insurance business and devote the rest of your life to being an impresario? You'll hold the world's record for getting people places where, on their own, they never could get.

My biggest Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

JHW:Emr

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February 9, 1950

Mrs. W. H. King
23 So. 8 East
Salt Lake City
Utah

Dear Mrs. King:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your very nice letter of January 31 and to extend to you our belated but nonetheless fervent sympathy in the death of Senator King.

Both Mrs. Wilson and I remember so well your visit to Hawaii and we send you our best wishes for the long extension of your well-being.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON

JHW:Emr

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February 9, 1950

Mr. F. A. Homan
Homan & Company
Van Ness and Fresno
Fresno, California

Dear Mr. Homan:

Your letter of January 25 in regard to my old friend, Joseph P. Bernhard, was received with deep appreciation. It grieves me a great deal to think that I was able to locate him only after his death and in such a short time after.

I am deeply grateful to you for all the information you gave me about him and I want to tell you that anyone who was a friend of Joe Bernhard is a friend of mine. He and I were on the Stanford track team and we were very close companions during our college lives.

What you tell me about yourself is also most interesting, especially that you were mayor of Fresno for a term. I am afraid I must lay claim to much longer period in public service in Honolulu. I was appointed city engineer in 1908-1910 and again in 1919, and on the death of the mayor who appointed me in February, 1920, I was appointed Mayor by the Board of Supervisors. I ran for election in 1923 for a four-year term and was successful. I was mayor again in 1929 and 1930 and this December will end another four-year stretch as I was elected again in 1946 and re-elected in 1948. I will have served a total of 13 years as mayor of Honolulu the end of this year. I have not, as yet, decided definitely whether I will run for another two-year term.

Thank you again for your kind letter. I certainly appreciate the time you gave to writing it.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON

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JOHN H. WILSON

Yours very truly,

Thank you again for your kind letter. I certainly appreciate
the time you gave to writing it.

THE:EMT

Dear Mr. Homan:

Yours letter of January 25 in regard to the old Tribune, Joseph
P. Bernhard, was received with deep appreciation. It explains me a
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death and it sure a short time since.

Ever since I was a child I have known of the interest you took in
me and your kind and helpful attitude. He and I were on the Sentinel
together a few years ago when we were very close companions during our college days.
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1952 for a four-year term and was successful. I was mayor again in
1956 and 1960 and quite frankly enjoyed every four-year service
as I was elected again in 1960 and re-elected in 1964. I will now
retire after 8 years as mayor of Honolulu the end of quite year.
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Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON

THE:EMT

Fresno, California
Ann Hess and Fresno
Homan & Company
Mr. P. A. Homan

February 6, 1970

February 23, 1950

Mr. R. E. McDonnell
95th and Troost Avenue
Kansas City 2, Missouri

Dear Bob:

This is to notify you that I have checked with the Matson Navigation Company and learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joslyn are passengers on the Lurline arriving here this Saturday, February 25.

I have arranged to have them met off port by my administrative assistant who will place the traditional Hawaiian leis around their necks. He will also invite them to call upon me in the City Hall where, I am sure, we will have a pleasant talk about you and what you are doing.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

JHW:Emr

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JOHN H. WILSON

Sincerely,

I am sure, we will have a pleasant date upon
which to call upon me in the City Hall where,
you and what you are doing.

Enclosure

cc: Mr. R. E. McDonnell
6544 and Locust Avenue
Kansas City 5, Missouri

Dear Bob:

This is to notify you that I
have checked with the Watson Navigation
Company and learned that Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Jocelyn are passengers on the Maltina
sailing from this destination, February 25.

I have attached to have them
met at the port by the administrative assistant
who will have the credentials themselves to
escort them. We will also invite
them to call upon me in the City Hall where,

February 25, 1950

February 23, 1950

Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Dixon, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Shaw:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Jr. are listed as passengers on the Matson liner Lurline which arrives this Saturday morning, February 25.

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Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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Adv. Nov 7-1950

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU'—Mrs. Jennie Wilson, center, wife of Mayor John H. Wilson, was guest of honor at a poi luncheon at the Kamehameha alumni clubhouse Monday on the occasion of her 78th birthday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Kaahumanu society, of which Mrs. Wilson is president. At the right, presenting leis, is Mrs. Clement C. Parker, vice president of the society, as Mrs. Gertrude Parker, left sings "Happy Birthday to You." (Advertiser photo by K. Shimogaki.)

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ity to contsruct links of the proposed transcontinental route whenever the states refused to do so.

to drive her automobile.

In court today, Miss Cureton told the judge she had originally admitted having "about 10 highballs," but later decided there had been only five. She said she had no intention of harming her friend,

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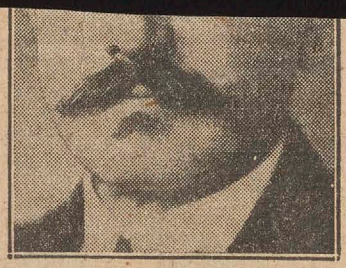

ALBERT LEBRUN

Albert Lebrun, 78, Twice President Of France, Dead

PARIS, March 6 (UP)—Albert Lebrun, 78, one-time farmboy who twice was elected president of France, died today of pneumonia.

Death came at 7:30 a.m. Paris time, in his home here.

He had been in retirement since 1944.

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LEBRUN HAD been seriously ill at his home for the last 10 days.

He is survived by a son, Jean Lebrun, and a married daughter, Mme. Jean Freyssinard.

Lebrun was one of the few statesmen ever to be elected president of France twice. But he did not finish his second term because the Germans interned him in 1943. Since the war, he has spent much of his time in a Paris nursing home.

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LEBRUN, WHO was born of peasant stock in the village of Mercy-Le-Haut in Lorraine on Aug. 20, 1871, was educated for a military career. But he gave up soldiering to become an engineer and later a statesman.

In 1911 he joined the cabinet when Premier Joseph Caillaux appointed him minister of colonies.

Later he served as minister in governments headed by Raymond Poincare and Georges Clemenceau.

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AFTER THE first World War he was elected to the senate and the upper house of the French parliament. He became vice president of the senate in 1926, and president in 1931.

He succeeded to the presidency of the Third Republic a year later on the death of Paul Doumer.

nounced today.

Mr. Truman will leave next Sunday morning aboard the USS Williamsburg.

He will arrive at Key West, Fla., on the morning of Thursday, March 16. He is expected to remain at his vacation headquarters at the naval station there until shortly before Easter.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, said no specific date for the president's return to Washington has been set. Mr. Truman probably will fly back to Washington.

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AYERS SAID the Williamsburg will be accompanied by a destroyer and will make no stops en route to Florida.

Mr. Truman will be accompanied by members of his staff.

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MARIE PFLUGER WYNAN

Rec'd Mayor's Office
Feb 28, 1950
8:10 a.m.

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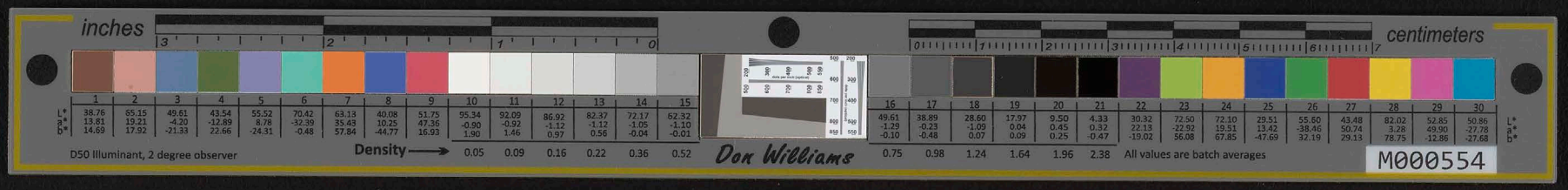
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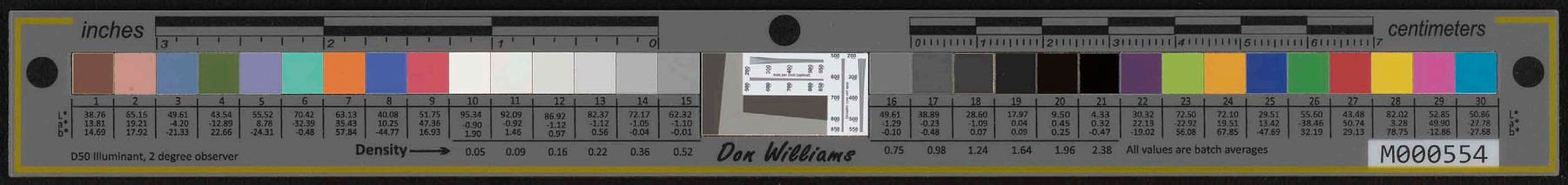

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March 1, 1950

Mrs. Marie Pfluger Wynan
1100 S. Swall Drive
Los Angeles 35, California

Dear Marie:

It was a shock to Jennie and me to learn of the death of Maud. I have notified Lorna as you request.

Of course, you know that your mother was a sister to me and my love and affection have not diminished with the years. If there is any further assistance I can be you must let me know immediately.

I heard some time ago that Carl was in Honolulu. I hope he is there with you now.

In all sympathy,

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Mayor Wilson:

HAWAII CHAPTER NO 1
ORDER OF KAMEHAMEHA

Honolulu, Mar. 3, 1950

MAYOR'S OFFICE
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MAR 8 - 1950

Dear Brother:

Kaumalii Chapter No. 3, located on Kauai is preparing for an interesting program for March 25-26, 1950 in honor of the first legal holiday in honor of Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole, first leader of the Order of Kamehameha.

An excursion trip by members of Hawaii Chapter No. 1 and other Chapters throughout the territory is planned for the occasion.

The progam as arranged calls for the group to leave Honolulu, Saturday morning, March 25th on a chartered Hawaiian Airline plane at 8:45 a.m. arriving at Lihue about an hour later. The members will be taken immediately on a sight seeing trip to various parts of the island.

A luncheon will take place at a nearby tavern. Be prepared to pay for your own meal which will run about $1.00 to $1.50. We don't want to impose on the Kauai Brothers too much.

On the same evening (Saturday) there will be a luau. (No charge).

Sunday morning will be more sight seeing with special exercises at Kuhio park around 2 p.m. at which time there will be special singing and entertainment including a few sporting events. Hawaii Chapter is supposed to place Setman in the tug of war match.

This should be a good week-end trip. If you want to stay over to Monday. That will be your choise. The members of Kauai are ready to house any member and his family-- You may stay at the hotel at your own expense. The price is $4.00 for th night per person.

RESERVATIONS must be in the hands of the committee not later than the next meeting night, March 14th. You can make reservations now with Alii Lang Akana at the City Hall, David L. Desha at 902 Nuuanu St. (upstairs in lane back of Honolulu Iron Works or with me-- phone 84077-- The cost of the trip ~~xixxxxxxxxx~~ will not be more than $21.50 including plane fare.

The members of Kaumualii Chapter No. 3 through its Kuhio Day chairman, Hope Alii Aimoku Arthur K. Kinney announced during the week that all the members going over will be given a good time and cared for, but they must have the list in not later than March 15th.

Up to the time this circular is being sent out 14 members have signed up. It looks as though two special planes will be required to take the members down to the Garden Island. PLAN NOW. Don't wait until the last minute. It might be too late.

Aloha-

Fraternally

HAROLD GODFREY
P. O. BOX 2142
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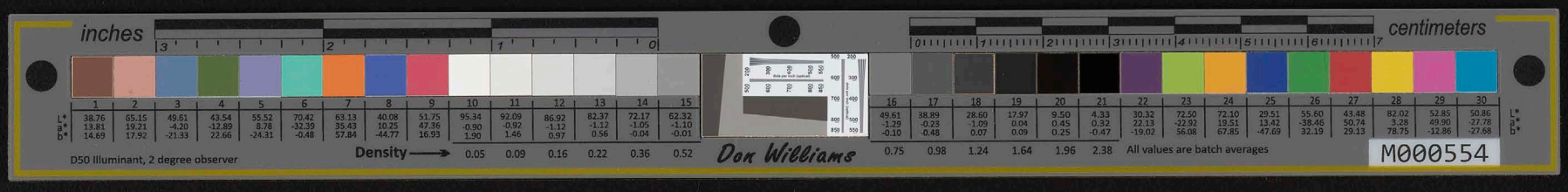
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BURNS & McDONNELL
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March 22, 1950

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

Dear John:

First, I want to tell you how much Ray O. Joslyn and his wife enjoyed their visit with you, and their fine reception when they arrived on the Islands. This was a most pleasant surprise, and they highly appreciated it. I also want to thank you for being so good to my friends. They enjoyed their visit to the Islands to the utmost, and like everyone else, they want to return.

Mr. Joslyn handed me copies of the tests made of your Wilsonite Brick. These tests show remarkable results, and I feel certain this product will be most welcome to builders throughout the Islands. It pleases me to see your work and enthusiasm along this line, and I wish you all the success in the world.

I have watched the press constantly on the alert for information about your statehood measure, and I am just hoping that it will be called up and go through soon.

With very best wishes, and many, many thanks to you for your kindness to my good friends, the Joslyns.

Sincerely yours,

R. E. McDonnell

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cc - Mr. Ray O. Joslyn

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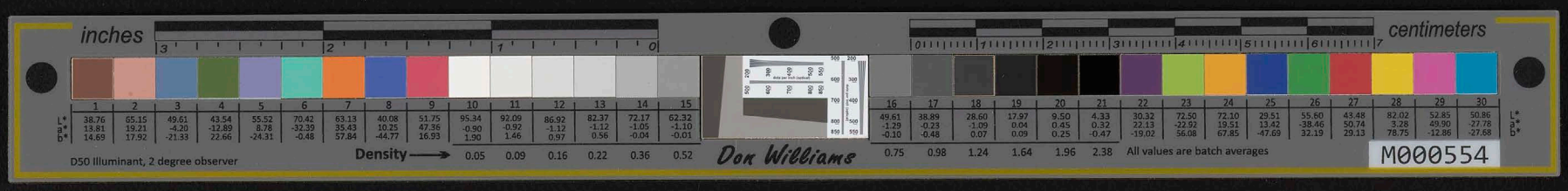
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March 22, 1950

Mr. Leo F. Crowley
Asiatic Publications, Inc.
8 West 56th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

Dear Red:

I have your letter of March 7, but where is your "real big shot from Tokyo"?

I don't know that I am able to talk intelligently with anybody who's putting over a one-hundred-million-dollar building project in Japan. That's too much money for my understanding or, even, imagination. But it will be a pleasure and, I should say, also an honor to meet the gentleman. I will certainly put WKB to work on him.

With all due regards for the big shot from Japan, I believe I would be even happier in seeing you again, especially so if you bring your wife and four sons.

WKB sends his regards along with mine.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

JHW:Emr

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March 22, 1950

Mr. William Zion
International House
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mr. Zion:

You will please forgive me for the long delay in reply to your letter. I have no other explanation except that there has been an unusual stress of work in my office the past month owing to the preparation of the municipal budget.

I was very glad to hear from you and get the news about the folks. I also want to thank you for sending me the Alpine flower.

In regard to your obtaining a position here in Hawaii, I am afraid that I can give you little encouragement, especially as far as government jobs are concerned. There is a law here, passed by the Legislature, which prohibits employment of any person by the government unless he has been a resident of the islands for three years immediately preceding his appointment. This is strictly adhered to, there being only rare exceptions where certain technical assistance is needed and there are no available or eligible applicants here.

Outside of government positions there is also a discouraging picture. Thousands of civilian workers in the armed forces and military installations here have been relieved from duty within the past two years, creating a serious unemployment situation. All in all, I would say that Hawaii is a bad place

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Territory for three consecutive years immediately preceding application.
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vacancies for eligible applicants here.

Outside of Government positions there is also a diffi-
culty in finding employment for a white man now that the sugar
question has practically been settled. Hawaii is a bad place
for white men who have not been trained to some definite work.
All of all, I would say that Hawaii is a bad place

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to come to for anyone desiring a job.

I note in your letter that you speak of experience in "journalism and editing." I have observed that the newspapers here seem to have a big turnover in their editorial or reporting staffs. You might write to Jan Jabulka, managing editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, and Vern Hinkley, managing editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, in this regard if you would consider such a position. You could refer to me, if you care to, although I could be of little assistance to you except to vouch for you.

I am sorry that I can give you little encouragement, but I wish for you every success. Please give my regards to your father and mother.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

JHW:Emr

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March 27, 1950

Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Dixon, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Shaw:

It was certainly a great pleasure to meet your friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Jr. As you will learn from the on their return, their visit here was somewhat marred by the sudden illness of Mrs. Cantwell the day after they arrived and the necessity for her spending the first week or ten days of her visit in Queen's Hospital here. The details of her illness I do not know, but after they had delayed their return to the mainland she was well enough to enjoy the last week they were here.

Mr. Bassett, my administrative assistant, met them on the arrival of the Lurline and then, during their final week, we were guests one night of theirs at dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and last Sunday we took them to a luau in Waimanalo in celebration of Prince Kuhio's birthday. Mr. Bassett also took them on a ride over the Pali one afternoon. I was unable to go to the airport to bid them goodbye, but sent Mr. Bassett as my representative.

Last Saturday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jabulka (he is managing editor of the Honolulu Advertiser) at their home in Nuuanu Valley.

They are charming people and I am grateful to you for the chance to welcome them to Hawaii.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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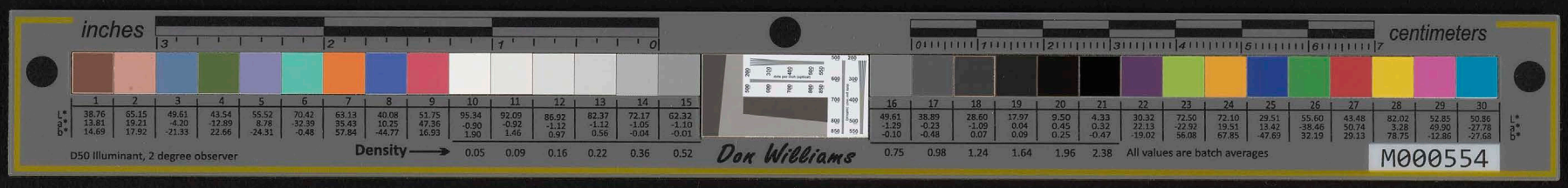
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April 3, 1950

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Alii John H. Wilson
Hope Alii Aimoku
Kalanianaole Chapter No. 5
Order of Kamehameha
City Hall
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Hope Alii Aimoku:

At a meeting of the Aha Kuka it was decided that the meeting of the Papa Alii would be held on September 2, 3 and 4 of this year at Hilo.

Will you please inform your chapter of this decision and consider this as a proclamation by me approving the action of the Aha Kuka.

Fraternally yours,

John R. Desha

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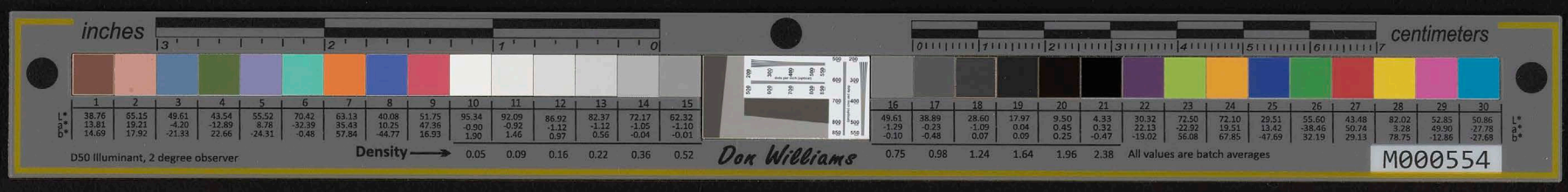
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April 21, 1950

Mr. R. E. McDonnell
95th and Troost Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Bob:

Please forgive my delay in replying to your recent letter, but I have been under the weather for a week or two and my correspondence has piled up on me.

I want to assure you that it was a pleasure to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Joslyn and I enjoyed my talk with them.

In regard to Statehood for Hawaii, I am afraid that I will not be able to go to Washington to help our delegation present its case to the Senate committee. We are sending good representatives, however, of the City and County government who will join with Territorial officials in supplying the committee with facts which, we believe, substantiate our claim to Statehood.

Do not hesitate to inform me of any friends of yours who may be on their way here as I shall count it a privilege to meet and entertain them.

My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

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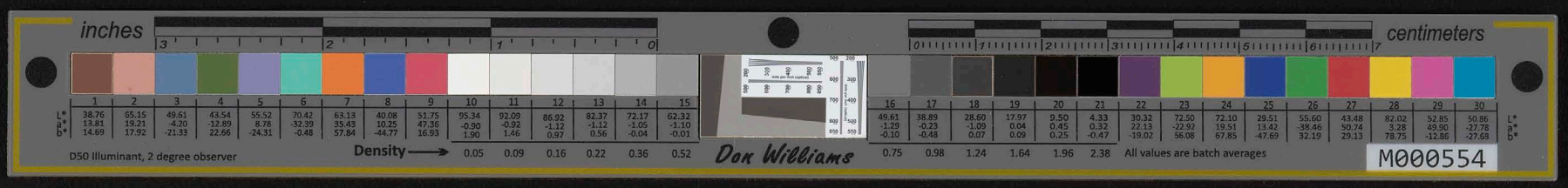
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1333 W 41st Place
Los Angeles 37 Calif.
May 15 1950

Dear John

I was sure pleased to receive your letter regarding the inks and dyes and am taking your suggestion as to the Chinese.

Since receiving your letter I have been very busy in taking care of all the contacts of the construction company. This means that I have had to start and build up a new division of our company just like a sales division. This is essential up here as we have to keep in close touch with new business and it takes all the time that I have to call on these clients.

During my rounds I called on Stanley McKenzie of the Creameries of America - you remember him, he used to be head of the Dairymen's in Honolulu. Stanley and I had a good talk about old times and the Islands and we both longed to be back amongst friends but I told him, Stanley, we can lick any of those haoles up here so if you can throw some of that Creamery business my way that will help me, he agreed to give me a good chance at the construction work they will have in the future.

Also I contacted C C Ward who used to represent the Standard Oil in Honolulu, he was friendly but aware of his new position but I told him I wanted on their select bidding list for construction work, so I was put on. It is keen competition up here but it takes guts and plenty brass and it gets one to their destination. I am beginning to think that I am a better ' salesman' than I thought but it is just the same in everything, one has to sell oneself or one's business, so this is how we are building up a complete new list of clients and they are all in the top brackets.

I took the liberty of giving Mr Jack and Mrs Anna Zarin a hurried note to you, as they left on the Lurline to-day for Honolulu and I wish them to call on you as they come from Washington and have plenty influence as I know. Jack is very wealthy - in fact he is too wealthy and my reason for giving your name to him was because I had a letter from Lyman Perry at Kamuela - you know Anna Lindsay's husband , and he told me the group in Hoholulu were anxious for you to be the next Governor so by Jack Zarin seeing you(he does not know about this Governor business) I will have a chance to write to Jack influential friend in Washington that he met you. This will help you greatly, and I would sure like to see you 'up there'.

I am also very friendly with Jack's friend in Washington - in fact My Wife and I are going there at the end of this year to spend a time with them. So, I will write to Washington and if it can help in any way, I will do so.

My partners and myself are also very busy with patent lawyers on the deinked waste-paper business and it ~~it~~ seems that we will have some real financial action - after one and one half years of research and experimenting. I took two trips to Mexico City to check up with a German down there who had a deonking idea - incorporated his idea in with mine - took in my two present partners, one for the business end and the other for his knowledge of paper, and it is well orgainized for dealing with the large companies or financial interests. We want a royalty basis per ton of deonked pulp and do not wish to have any trouble about manufacturing the machines.

Well, John, will write you later but I am writing my friend in Washington about Jack Zarin in Hawaii, and will give him some news about Jack Zarin's visit in Hollywood.

Aloha to Mrs Wilson and yourself

Charlie Reid

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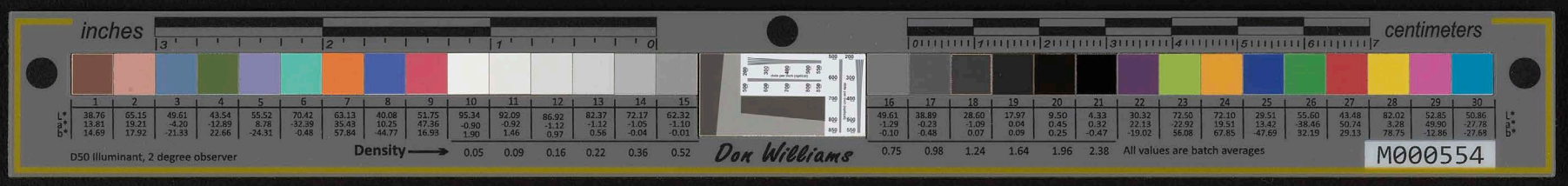
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DR. ARTHUR KEAWE
HEALTH CONSULTANT & DIAGNOSTICIAN
925 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE
HOLLYWOOD 27, CALIFORNIA
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May 15, 1950

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

Dear John:

Aloha kaua a nui loa. A few weeks back I read in the Star bulletin that you and Ernest were both convalescing at the Maluhia Home. I hope by now that you have fully recovered. Though this is a bit late, I have wanted to write you and wish you speedy recovery. I still remember the time (1946 I believe) when we both flew back to Honolulu from Hilo. If you remember that you told me the little story about yourself, how you used the maunaloa seed to treat one of the star players on the football team when you were attending Stanford. Often during the football season here when Stanford visits here to play U. S. C. or U. C. L. A. I have had occasion to tell this little story about you. And it amuses these haoles quite a bit.

During this past school year, there have been more boys and girls from Hawaii registered here at the different colleges. And among this number, there is quite a group of those with Hawaiian blood. Last week I had four of the boys - Albert and Norman Mahuka, Jimmie Ah Sing and Bill Aki - at my place. I also had Winona Kanahele (Jenson) and her sister, Ruth Kanahele. There were two other boys Alfred Chu and Herbert Filomena (part-Hawaiians). There is a young fellow from Laie, Randolph Logan, attending University of Southern California, taking pre-medic. All these boys and girls take a very active part in the social activities on the campus.

I have read some of the accounts of the political news of Hawaii. It has been most interesting to me. I was happy to note mention of your name as possible successor to Gov. Stainback. It would certainly be a fitting climax for the many years of unselfish service that you have given to the people of Hawaii in the City and County, the Territorial and Federal Governments. I extend to you my prayers and best wishes.

I have been here for almost four years and have been engaged in study and research in preventive medicines. I spend most of my time in medical laboratories and in different clinics which specialize in the treatment of degenerative and deficiency diseases. I belong to two very active associations interested in preventive medicine and dentistry, the American Academy of Applied Nutrition and The Nutritional and Deficiency Forum; and also other scientfic organizations such as the American Heart Association, the Los Angeles Heart Association, the Meijer Cancer Society, the Miller Cancer Clinic, etc. My four years has been most interesting and educational. However, it has given me greater respect of the knowledge of the ancient Hawaii in the preservation of health. To-day science is beginning to understand more and more the importance that mental attitude has in retaining or attaining health. It is a new science to the haole, but an old, old science to the Hawaiian. Modern science is beginning to realize the importance of preserving health as opposed to treating of disease.

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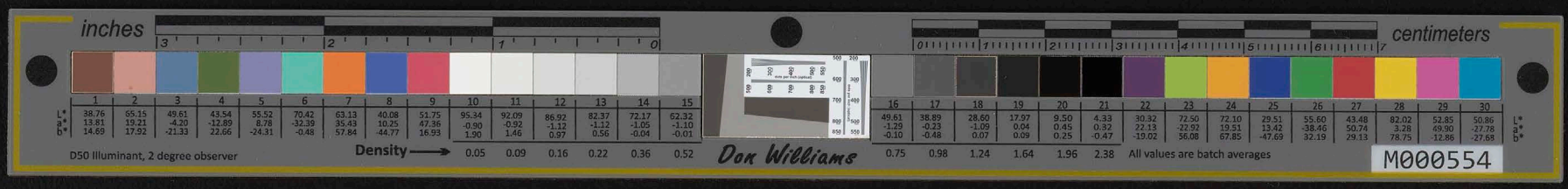
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Treatment of diseases is not as successful as the newspapers play it up in big headlines from day to day. It is only successful in the laboratories and to the coffers of the drug houses, who reap millions from the unsuspecting public. I have with me in my office one of the leading roentgenologists in this section of the country who has had a bad heart for many years. He never uses digitalis, and very very seldom uses medicines. He uses in the place of medicine ordinary B complex. He advises against the use of drugs by children except in epidemics.

Though we live in a period of our civilization in which the greatest scientfic discoveries have been made, yet to-day statistics show that there are more and more people dying from cancer, heart diseases, arthritis, diabetes, etc. Previously cancer and heart diseases were classified by the medical fraternity as aickness of the aged. Today more and more children have been found to have cancer, heart diseases, diabetes, arthritis, etc. Tuberculosis is still killing a large number of people; every hour six persons die from T. B.

I have had occasion to give a number of lectures on preventive medicine to different groups both lay and professional. But I have found that people prefer to be sick first and then go to the doctor later. However, there is a very strong movement here now, though not very large, with the American Academy of Applied Nutrition taking the lead, in the field of preventive medicines. The American Academy of Applied Nutrition is composed of independent medical and dental doctors not controlled by the American Medical Association.

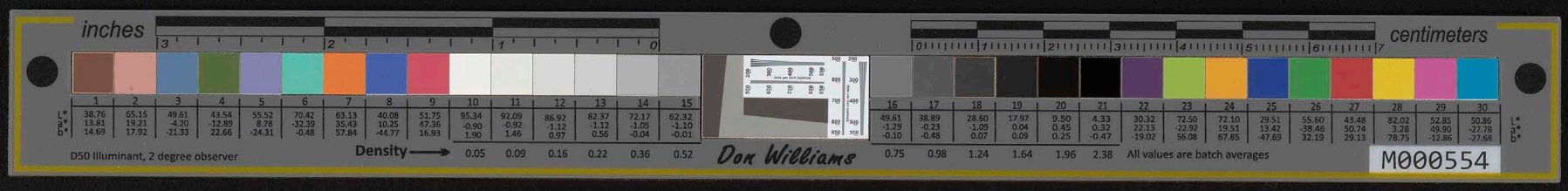
All these experiences have only given me greater respect for the knowledge of the Hawaiian kahuna though his experiences may have been confined to very few diseases; yet, he was very capable of preventing diseases. And it appears to me that if modern man expects to avoid the ravages of cancer, heart disease, diabetes, arthritis and other deficiency and degenerative diseases the doctor must know preventive medicines.

I hope this finds you and Mrs. Wilson in the very best of health. Me kealoha i kau aliiwahine, and with kind thoughts and best wishes to you both.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur Keawe

Arthur Keawe, N. D.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May 26, 1950

Mr. Arthur Keawe
925 North Western Avenue
Hollywood 27, California

Dear Arthur:

I was glad to get your letter of May 15.

As far as Ernest Heen is concerned he had only a slight illness and was away from his work only two or three days.

I am gradually getting back on my feet after a severe case of virus pneumonia a year ago. My friends tell me I would have been back much earlier if I had behaved myself. I guess it was only my fault, but I tried to get completely into the harness again too soon and was thrown back a little. I am now, however, spending four or five hours a day in my office and should be in perfect shape again within a week or two.

In regard to the story of Paul Downing, whom I am supposed to have cured with maunaloa seeds, I think you could refresh the memory of William McLean, who is director of the General Petroleum Company at Los Angeles, and who was at Stanford at the time and knew of the episode.

My name has been mentioned by old-line Democrats for appointment as Governor should Stainback be dropped, but

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Mr. Clifford Adams
555 North Kingsley Avenue
Hollywood 55, California

Dear Cliff:

I was glad to get your letter of May 12.

As far as Ernest Hess is concerned he had only a
slight illness and was away from his work only two or
three days.

I am gradually getting back on my feet after a
severe case of virus pneumonia a year ago. My friends tell
me I would never have been back here at all if I had pampered my-
self. I guess it was only my family and I felt I had to get com-
pletely finished before I came back and now I have plenty of time
a little. I am now, however, spending most of this year's
work in my office and should be in better shape again by
a week or two.

In regard to the story of Hunt Dominus, when I am
supposed to have cited this fabulous case, I think you
could refresh the memory of William Malone, who is director
of the General Petroleum Company at Los Angeles, and who was
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My name has been mentioned by old-time Democrats
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as time goes on it does look to us as if he would be reappointed in August. We know he was a bit worried about it and he has had, and has now, a great deal of opposition from the party. But he recently returned from Washington in a frame of mind which indicates to us that an interview he had with President Truman was to his satisfaction.

Your information about your studies and advancement in preventive medicine methods I found very interesting, but a great deal of it, of course, over my head. I get the kahuna part of it, all right, because all my life I have been acquainted with Hawaiian methods for preventing diseases and curing them. I, myself, was treated with apu when I was a child of about six years of age. I presume I would be classed as an undernourished kid so they took me to Molokai and fed me apu; otherwise, they claimed I would have been a T.B. case.

It was interesting also to hear about the many boys and girls from Hawaii who have come in contact with you in California.

Jennie joins me in sending our best Aloha to you. Miriam is still doing well in the band.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Jeannie joins me in sending our best wishes to you.

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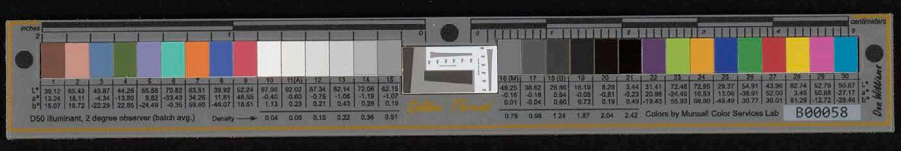

Filipino Reaction

Our editorial of May 9 entitled "Philippine Scandal" created a stir in the Philippine Senate and the Manila press as well as in the United States Congress. Several Manila newspapers carried front-page stories on the editorial and the reactions to it. The *Manila Chronicle* printed a front-page cartoon showing *The Washington Post* inscribing "Handwriting on the Wall." In addition, the *Chronicle* published the editorial in full and urged Philippine officials "to read it carefully and well, savoring every detail and understanding the terrible implications it contains." The strength of *The Washington Post's* warning against corruption in Manila, the *Chronicle* said, "lies in the truth of its analysis and assertions."

It is encouraging to note this response—which comes from many private communications from Filipinos as well as from the Philippine press. A vast number of Filipinos are disgusted with the state of affairs that is coming to light at Manila and are using their influence to compel the necessary reforms. These efforts deserve every encouragement. It is especially significant that many Filipinos recognize that the generosity of the United States since the war has stimulated venality and irresponsibility in fiscal policy at Manila. Apparently some officials have gotten the impression that there is no limit to American aid regardless of how egregiously that aid may be misused. But impartial Filipino observers see that the United States must not further abet corruption by pouring out benefits without safeguards as to their proper use.

In our opinion, three steps ought to be taken to help the Philippine Republic shake off its malaise, and though we have outlined them before, we shall repeat them. First, the United States could buy up the arms that were left in the hands of guerillas after the war. Many of these weapons are now being used by the Communist-led Huks, who have terrorized the populace around Manila in recent months. But the surrender of arms in return for reasonable payments would obviously have to be carried out by an American commission, guided by Filipino experts, to make certain that the funds would not be dissipated without accomplishing the purpose of disarming the Huks.

Second, the United States is eager to send an economic mission to the Philippines to help the government work out a program of economic development. A big deficit in the Philippine treasury, lagging tax collections and an alarmingly unfavorable balance of trade attest the need for strong guidance in bringing stability out of the postwar chaos. Secretary Acheson announced two months ago that this country was ready to offer such aid to the Manila authorities, but President Quirino's quibbling over the nature of the mission is understood to have held up the undertaking. It may be that, tactically, the best way to get acceptance of Step No. 2 is to concentrate on Step No. 1.

In the third place, the United States ought to aid the Philippine authorities wherever possible in their efforts to get to the bottom of the scandals that are sapping the strength of the government. The worst of these scandals, the Buenavista-Tambobong deal, reaches into our own country. The checks for 1,500,000 pesos, which are believed to have been used for corrupt purposes, were drawn to Ernest H. Burt, former American general, who is now in this country. He is reported to have written a letter to high Philippine officials disclosing who got the money. The chairman of the investigating committee in Manila said the other day, moreover, that United States Senators Myers and Martin made representations in 1948 to Ambassador Elizalde here with a view to persuading the Philippine government to accept Burt's offer to compromise. If Congress could find a way of bringing to light the facts that are available in this country, the cause of clean government in the Philippines—"the show window of democracy" in the Far East—would be notably aided.

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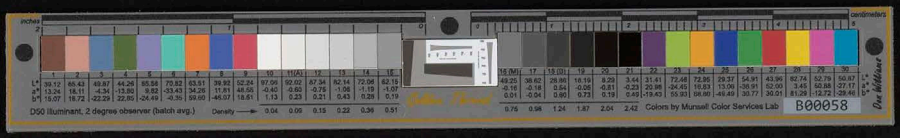


"Philippine Scandal"

Your May 9 editorial on the Philippines in connection with the Buenavista-Tambobong deal strikes us here as a fairly acceptable appraisal of conditions in this country.

Our people are particularly pleased to know that, as your editorial put it, "there has been a good deal of support both within Congress and among the American people for policies of aiding Philippine rehabilitation."

As to whether or not our government officials realize that "this sympathy is likely to be dissipated unless they carry out the rigorous housecleaning that the present situation demands," the matter apparently calls for some explanation.

I think that it would not be far from the truth to say that many Filipino officials realize that the present corruption in the government "tends to compromise the standing of the Philippine republic in the Far East and the cause of democracy everywhere."

Unfortunately, there are also those officials who are brazen enough to believe that corruption has not jeopardized the Philippine government's claim to sympathy of the United States Government, simply because the United States Government's attitude toward matters of this sort has been singularly lacking in both coherence and foresight.

They can point to the erstwhile American policy in China, before Chiang Kai-shek's expulsion from the mainland, where because of her pathological fear of communism the United States supported a reactionary, fascistic and undemocratic regime in order to halt the spread of communism, instead of lending its moral and material support to the establishment of true democracy.

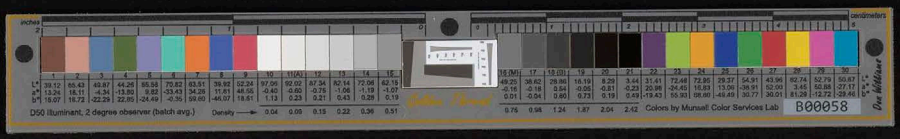
Corrupt Filipino officials are familiar with this phase of the American foreign policy, and are taking advantage of it in the Philippines on the assumption that the United States Government is still too obsessed with the dangers of communism not to align its forces with crooked local officials whose credo is reactionism disguised as a battle-cry against communism.

These corrupt Filipino officials are in power today, and as far as I can see, there are no indications of their immediate removal from power.

But certainly the United States Government can hasten their removal from power by denying these officials the substance of its material aid and comfort of its sympathy, by actively lending its help to the democratic forces that are fighting graft and corruption in the Philippine administration.

ARSENIO H. LACSON,
Congressman, Second District of Manila, House of Representatives, Republic of the Philippines.

See editorial, "Filipino Reaction."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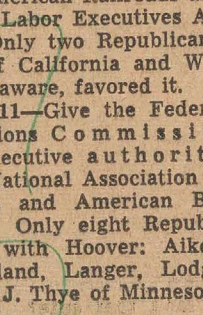
The Washington Merry-Go-

Hoover Angr

By Drew Pearson

Herbert Hoover is angry and hurt at the way Republican Senators deserted him on his great engineering plan for Government, the Hoover report.



Hoover

In private talks with Washington friends and in a talk before the Sales Executives Club in New York, the former President complained bitterly about the "pressure groups, paid propagandists, and organized minorities" which killed his reorganization plans in the Senate.

It is the conservative GOP Senators who have long held up Herbert Hoover as their symbol of Government efficiency. It is also the GOP Senate conservatives who have repeatedly preached Government economy. Yet when Hoover worked out a plan to save the Government several billions, and President Truman urged its adoption by Congress, it was these same GOP Senators who thwarted their former leader. On the other hand, liberal Republicans voted with him.

This is the record on the four Hoover plans now stopped by the Senate:

Plan No. 1—Transfer functions of the Comptroller of the Currency to the Secretary of the Treasury. Opposed by the American Bankers Association and every GOP Senator except three—Aiken, Vt.; Lodge, Mass.; and Williams, Del. The GOP leadership, Robert Taft, Ken Wherry, and Gene Millikin, all voted against Hoover.

Plan No. 12—Abolish the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Fought by Senator Taft (though he was for it a year before) the National Association of Manufacturers, and the United States Chamber of Commerce. Only five Republicans voted with Hoover: Aiken and Lodge, Ives, N. Y.; Langer, N. D., and Tobey, N. H.

Plan No. 7—Give executive powers to the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bitterly opposed by the Association of American Railroads and the Railway Labor Executives Association of American Railroads and the Railway Labor Executives Association. Only two Republicans, Knowland of California and Williams of Delaware, favored it.

Plan No. 11—Give the Federal Communications Commission chairman executive authority. Fought by National Association of Broadcasters and American Bar Association. Only eight Republicans voted with Hoover: Aiken, Ives, Knowland, Langer, Lodge, Smith of N. J. Thye of Minnesota, and Tobey.

Hoover Explains

Explaining his defeat to the Sales Executives Club Hoover said: "All the pressure groups have got in their work on the reform that would affect them, while they proclaim their endorsement of all the other reforms. I promise you that, before we fail, I shall name by name and describe them (the vested interests) by the use of all the English language of which I am capable."

Note: One outfit that has done a bang-up job for the Hoover report is the lively Junior Chamber of Commerce. Clifford D. Cooper, the national president, has visited every State, organizing grass-roots pressure for Government reform.

Balloons to Russia

Theodore H. Sloan of Washington, Pa., who was chief development engineer for the council of defense during World War I, has written me a letter about his experiences in floating small balloons into hostile territory—such as Russia.

Mr. Sloan worked out a plan in 1917 for floating balloons into Germany carrying fire bombs to set fire to German forests. Eventually, Woodrow Wilson stopped the plan as inhuman.

"The balloon was about 60 inches in diameter, carrying an automatic ballast tank and release mechanism for the fire bomb," wrote Mr. Sloan. "The balloon would rise to about 60,000 feet, at which point the ballast held it at about this altitude, the prevailing wind causing it to travel easterly at about 100 miles an hour.

"A large number of these mechanisms were built and tested. On one test, 80 were sent up from Nebraska and dummy bombs were dropped along the Atlantic Coast. We had attached a notice of a reward for each dummy bomb returned, and by this means got about 60 per cent back.

"The whole outfit," continued Mr. Sloan, "can be built for about $2 each and will carry about 10 ounces of dead weight. It has the following advantages:

"1. It is the cheapest method of transporting printed material into an enemy country.

"2. Human life is not jeopardized.

"3. The balloons are practically invisible at 60,000 feet; therefore, cannot be shot down."

Note—Many patriotic Americans have written this columnist offering to help get propaganda balloons into Russia.

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American Export Lines will soon launch two new luxury liners, the SS Independence and the SS Constitution, a tribute to American flag initiative on the high seas. After the war, in view of the world shipping surplus, many predicted no more passenger ships would be built for years . . . A detective has been working under cover in the Senate, posing as an employe, to catch the bookie who is supposed to be operating there. So far, all the detective has uncovered is one numbers bet . . .

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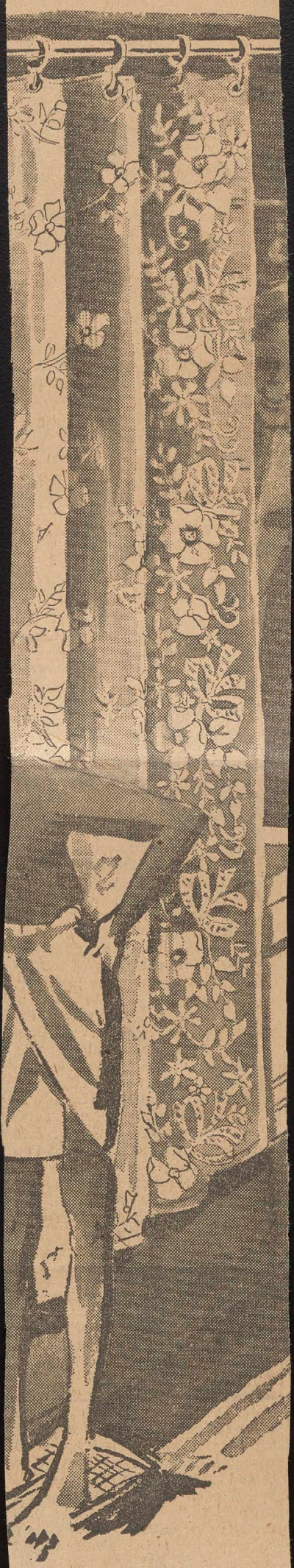

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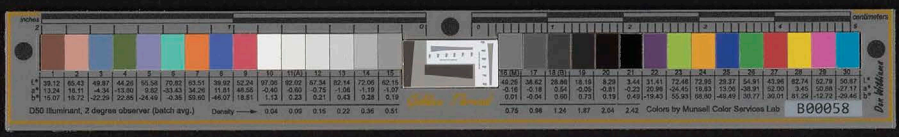

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Statehood Reasons

"Observer" (May 16) cites four reasons for not granting Statehood to Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The first is defense. Here he attempts to show that the defense of these Territories would be hampered by a State government. Do the 48 States we now have place great obstacles before the Department of Defense? The idea is ridiculous.

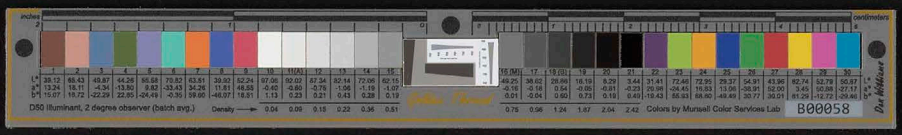
The second reason he gives is expense. He cites the low population. When a State enters the Union, who pays State expenses? A child could answer that one.

The third reason is that Alaska, by reason of representation in Congress, could ask for more help in development of resources. In other words, he can stand for the representatives of 48 States pushing "pork barrel" bills, but 49 is just too much. I fail to follow that kind of logic.

The fourth reason is purely academic. He says the Territories have a right to their present representation in Congress (a nonvoting delegate) but that the framers of the Constitution never contemplated the admission to Statehood of areas beyond the contigious territory now comprising the 48 States. The practice of putting words in the mouths of persons long dead is not new, but it does not always prove a point.

He also makes an issue of an idea that the people of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are not easily assimilated. This, in the first place, is bigotry. Next, the peoples in these Territories are as readily assimilable into the Union of the whole as the various classes of foreigners in our 48 States. I have lived in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and in my opinion, these people have every right to Statehood. The writer says Statehood would not only bring to Congress six Senators an dthree or more Representatives, not merely to represent them, but also to help govern us. Maybe some new ones could do a better job than the ones that are now supposed to be representing the people.

WILLIAM P. THOMAS, JR.
Washington.



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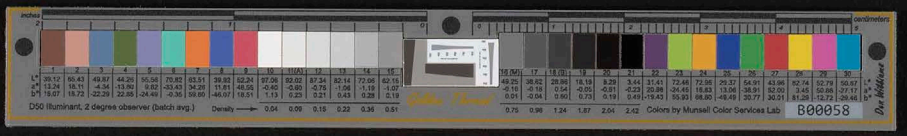

No Aid To The Philippines

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, in his inaugural address on December 30, 1949, said, "Help me build for our people a new reputation for honesty and fair dealing. Help me establish a new integrity in our thinking, in our words, in our deeds. Let us be men as the best of our breed have tried to be." What he said is indeed a confession of need: the amber signal for the planned or projected traffic in aid, help, relief and rehabilitation from the United States to the Philippines.

The chaotic conditions in the Philippines are "politician-made." America can never, by more American dollars, legislate for the morality of any people or any group of men who must still have further schooling in the fundamental principle that a "public office is a solemn public trust."

We read and we hear that the Philippines need aid. My question is: what aid, for whom and why?

Military aid? President Quirino said that the Philippines have received sufficient military aid from the United States, excluding American Army, naval and aerial bases there.

Against communism? The Philippines have been predominantly Roman Catholic from the sixteenth century.

Economic aid? President Quirino did not press for such aid in August, 1949, and he then was of the opinion that four or five years was a reasonable period for anticipating economic aid. Could it be that economist President Quirino was mistaken in all his previous declarations of a sound and solid Philippine economy?

I say show me the latest and unquestioned official financial statement of the Philippine treasury, the list of names and addresses of paid guerillas, unpaid guerillas and former political Filipino prisoners held by Japan, the individual [redacted]me tax returns of the new ric[redacted]nd near rich, the schedule of payments to Philippine veterans who have been shamefully cheated and one, at least just one tangible comfort for the real masses, and I will show you the truth. Before any further aid is given, directly or indirectly, the flag of the United States ought to follow that aid to its intended destination, through administrative and judiciary processes atuned to the postwar mentality of the Filipinos.

I pray that the American committees, bodies or agencies which have something to do with cash or material "aid" for the Philippines and the Filipino people will call an open, full, specifically and widely publicized impartial hearing on the pros and cons of such outlay before they give their stamp of approval to any new commitments. If American intentions behind all previous aids to the Philippines for the Filipino people have not been successfully realized to this day perhaps it is high time to pause and ponder on this question: Whether the Filipinos had better be left to themselves now as the Americans were left to themselves during the first years of their independence, to struggle together or, if need be, to fight decisively against one another if only to bring forward men who believe that public office is not merely a trust to build up their private fortunes.

As former president of the Philippine Club of Washington and member of the Filipino Executive Council of Washington and vicinity, I am also expressing the opinion of a great many Filipinos here, that we should be allowed really to testify at any open hearings, should they be held, before any more money is given the Philippines.

CANDIDO R. PALTING.
Washington.

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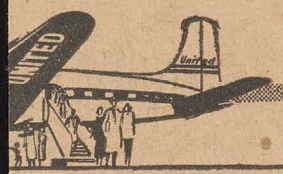

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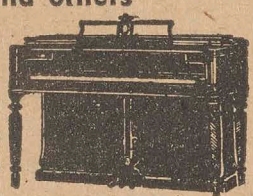

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Moor, much admired for his earlier appearances at the Phillips Gallery, played with deft ease. His control kept tricky pages firmly in place, and he balanced the piano against the chamber orchestra with skill. The players joined him in the virtuoso account.

David Diamond's music for Romeo and Juliet was the evening's other novelty. Diamond gets the family feuding over in the first episode. The row is noisy, busy, and efficient. From then on, in scenes describing the lovers alone, then Romeo with the Friar, Juliet with her nurse, and finally their deaths, he writes in restrained mood.

Harmonies that sound modal, a witty polyphony in the ladies' scene, and a moving finale mark this as one of the fine, late works of Diamond's pen. His handling of instruments is that of a master.

Meanwhile, the Gayety Theater was filled with an enthusiastic audience gathered to see Ballet Soiree.

The program was devised as a testimonial to Steve Cochran, former manager of the National Theater, now recovering from a severe accident. It was sponsored by the Variety Club of Washington.

Watching the company's Caucasian Sketches, we realized the immense problems of preparing young dancers for presentation in an entire program of this fluid medium. It was a pleasure to see ballet danced with scenery and costumes.

Venita Louise, one of the young stars of the company, has just been invited to become a member of the Sadler Wells Ballet School in London. Her admirers in last night's audience filled the theater with shouts of praise for the promising dancer.

One strong protest is unavoidable: the music for the evening was played on the worst piano these ears have ever listened to for over one minute. The planning for the program was obviously pointed in extra-musical directions.

Good analysis

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Japanese Conundrum

THE REASON why Washington is finding it so difficult to agree about the Japanese peace treaty is that the Chinese revolution and the Soviet achievement of the atomic bomb have changed the position of Japan so profoundly.

Lippmann

The State Department and the Pentagon are both having to reconsider and revise the ideas and the plans they had formed before these two revolutionary developments. Their disagreement, which is causing Secretary Johnson, General Bradley, and presumably Mr. Dulles, to go to Japan, reflects the difficulty of the problem much more than it does a conflict of purposes.

BEFORE the Soviets achieved the atomic bomb the notion of asking for "bases" in Japan proper had not been entertained seriously by anyone. The American advanced bases in the Pacific were to be located on small islands inhabited by primitive people, particularly Okinawa, where the problem of political independence and national pride did not arise. These islands were regarded as easily defensible by the Navy, and with the American monopoly of the atomic bomb they were a formidable deterrent.

But when the Soviets achieved the atomic bomb they achieved the power to knock out a base like Okinawa in one raid. Okinawa is too small to be defended and used in atomic warfare. What had been a strategic asset was suddenly a strategic liability.

THIS has led to the demand for "bases" in Japan. But there has been much misunderstanding about this. The demand for bases in Japan cannot be met—in the era of atomic weapons—by an old-fashioned concession in the form of a lease of a port for a naval base and of some land for airfields. Any specific "base" in Japan would be just as vulnerable as Okinawa. The area would be too small for interception and defense and the installations could be knocked out in one raid.

For these reasons to have "bases" in Japan really means having the right to set up military installations anywhere in Japan. That might permit the organization of some defense and would provide enough "bases" so that no one raid could knock out all the bases.

THE TROUBLE with all this is that it means taking over Japan itself as a "base." Since obviously we cannot propose a peace treaty which makes us the permanent overlords of Japan, there can be no peace treaty if Japan is to be an American base. Japan can be used as a base only by perpetuating the occupation. That is why those who want bases in Japan and are at the same time clear headed are opposed to any peace treaty.

They do not want a peace treaty. For no treaty can possibly give us military rights—in fact the sovereign power—which we have under the occupation. Yet in order to make a country like Japan a military asset in the atomic age it is necessary to have ultimate sovereign control over the whole territory and the whole nation and its government.

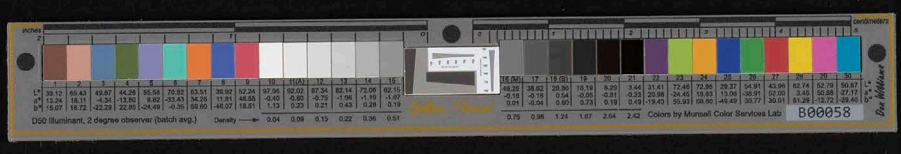
THE JAPANESE are beginning to make it increasingly plain to us that they want a peace treaty and an end to the occupation and American military control. There have been some Japanese officials in Washington recently, and their way of putting the matter was to say that up to now the relations between the Japanese and the Americans have been very correct, and that there is no anti-American feeling at all as yet, and what a pity it would be if anti-American feeling should now develop!

Now experience shows that in Japan, where the national discipline is incomparable, remarks like that are more than a hint. They are more than a prediction. They are notice that the real leaders of Japan have decided that the period of docile acceptance of the American occupation is to come to its end. But the occupation can continue only as long as the real leaders of Japan, who remain in the background, are willing to support it, and to direct the Japanese people to collaborate with the occupation. It is now reasonably plain that while they are continuing to collaborate, they expect us in the reasonably near future to bring about negotiations which will lead to a treaty of peace.

HERE we are confronted with the consequences of the other great development—the Chinese revolution. In our present relations with Russia and with China, a general peace treaty for Japan is not possible. Therefore, only a "separate" peace by the Western powers is possible. If we make a separate peace with Japan, then Japan, having recovered her sovereignty, will make a separate peace with the Soviet Union and Red China.

She will have to make peace with them. For her economic life is bound up with the mainland of Asia and, in the atomic age, Japan is almost impossible to defend against aerial attack. Not even we could promise, much less guarantee, Japan a reasonable defense in time of war. Japan alone could certainly not defend herself.

THESE are some of the elements of a problem which is so difficult that it may be insoluble in the atomic age and during a cold war.



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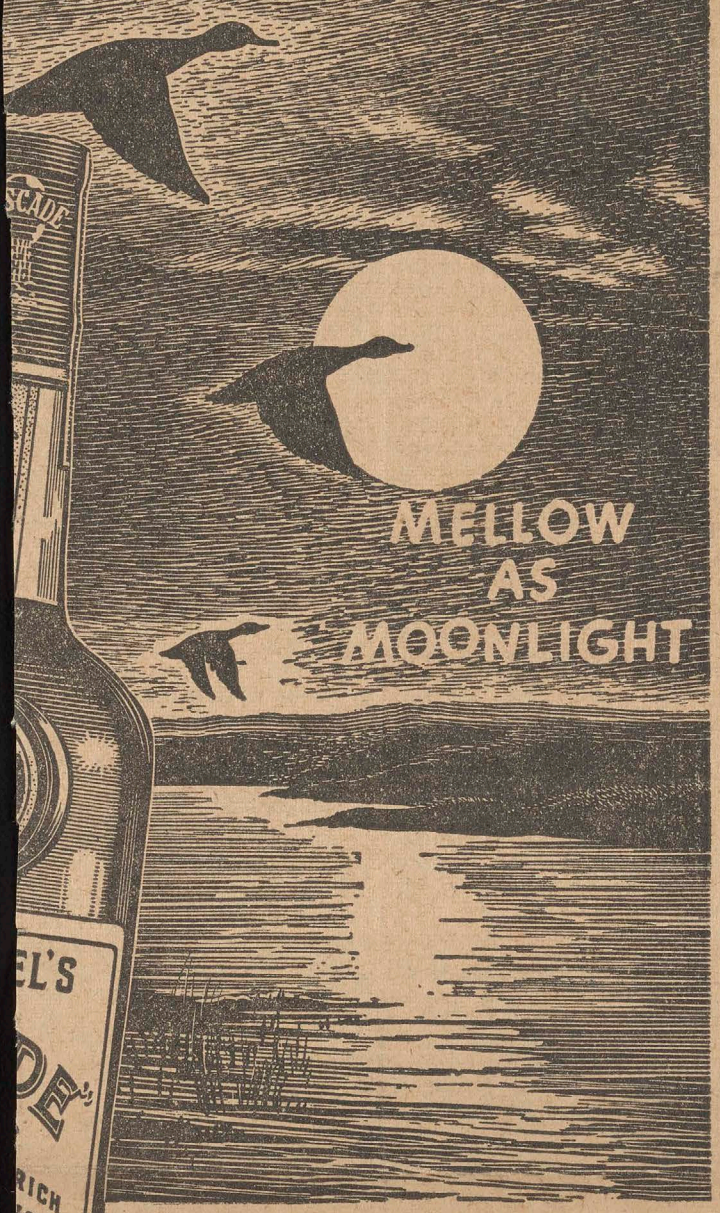

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Mr John H. Wilson,
Mayor, Honolulu,
Hawaii, T.H.-
Dear Classmate;-

I write this at the request of our class-mate, Archie Rice, who hoped that the enclosed clippings from the Washington Post might be of some interest to you. He has many, many times written me of visits you so kindly made him there, and I know will never forget them or you. He adjured me to add a fervent "Aloha", which I most gladly do.

It is probable that you did not know that he has received a death sentence from the Doctors there. "How long have I got?" was his query. They replied that they didn't know- which, I wrote, was about the most truthful ststement received from them by him, during a two year sojourn in that unwholesome spot. His mind remains wonderfully clear. I get at least two long letters per week from him. I had hardly known him personally at Stanford, but was deeply impressed regarding his very bad surroundings at Gallinger Hospital, which you visited. He has been terribly cut up- cheeks, throat, larynx, etc. Cannot talk intelligibly. Is there among the scum of Washington- negroes,Mexicans syphilitics, etc. This seemed sad indeed in view of his past record as a trained reporter and writer of much ability, who never has used hard liquor, or even smoked, he told me. I sent a friend to see him, who reported that he didn't see how he could endure there much longer. Accordingly, I tried hard to get some help from those who knew him far better than I, stating that we ought to "chip in" to get him away, to die in more comfortable surroundings. Got absolutely no help from anyone. His brother, Jack, a millionaire, to whom I sent another fraternity brother, Billy McLaine, '96, for help, refused to do a thing. Jack has recently died. I went clear up to the most famous classmate we had-,too. I have no business writing you thus- Archie would stop me if he knew it; but I thought you should know the facts. Everything of value was long since stolen from him there. I try to keep him supplied with postage and small change as best I can- which isn't much. He never has asked for any help; said he didn't want any- but I just can't help thinking that if they can do this to him, they could to US, under similar conditions. So be kind enough to pardon me for dwelling on his condition- which was not what I was asked to write you about. And, specifically, I am NOT writing you for money.

The nearest I ever came to seeing you after graduation was, as a private in the Signal Corps in '98, when we stopped in Honolulu. But I was detailed to stay aboard and guard our supplies. Did steal ashore f for a "look-see", but had no time to do any visiting. But never till my last breath will I forget the welcome,and the wonderful farewell song which sped us away to our war.,- "Aloha nui!" I have often told Mrs Reeves that if she cares to do something for me when dead, to just have that haunting melody sung at my funeral! In Manila whom did I run across immediately but Southwick, '95, my engineering classmate, and dearest friend. His mother, who lived in College Terrace, discovered, after conferring with my mother, that Ed and I were related. Our grandmothers had been first cousins! That strange thing made us far closer than ever. Ed came home with TB, of which he later died. I was sent home suffering from tropic disease, which left it's lifetime mark upon me, too; and which may have prevented us from attaining that station in life which we MIGHT(?) have otherwise, with good health, attained- as I wrote Classmate Hoover after he had vetoed a small pension bill for us, some 24 years after our service. And this may account for my present financial condition, which prevents my doing what I should wish to do for Archie. With sincere good wishes,

Your classmate, W. H. Reeves '95
E.E., '96.

I hope to see you as Governor of your State!
Only - politics can prevent your Statehood.
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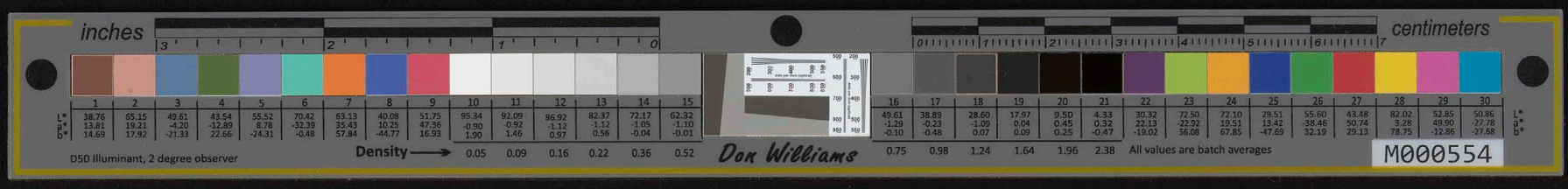
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Mr. William H. Reeves
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Burbank, California

Dear Bill:

I have your letter of May 27 and it has deeply shocked me. I had no idea that Archie was in the condition he is and certainly no thought that his surroundings were as bad as you detail them. I have written a short note to Archie and I am also writing to Senator Hayden, a Stanford alumnus and using your information about Gallinger Hospital.

I think that you are wrong, however, about Jack Rice's attitude. I saw him after returning from Washington in 1948 and he told me at that time that he was sending Archie $75 a month, or some sum approximating that amount.

I believe what you say that Archie was robbed of everything of any value that he had. The mistake made, I think, is that the money was not sent to the Hospital itself to be given to Archie in amounts as he needed it.

One of our city officials, George K. Houghtailing, will be in Washington on business the latter part of June. I will have him check up and give me the lowdown.

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was glad to get it. I appreciate your situation and what has caused it and I can understand perfectly your inability to do much for Archie. I don't know what I can do, but I hope that the situation in Gallinger Hospital may be investigated by Senator Hayden. If that occurs I know that Archie would feel that something had been accomplished, even at the cost of the suffering he has undergone.

My health has not been so good recently and I have been unable to keep regular office hours. I am convalescing from an attack of virus pneumonia a year ago and hope to be completely well soon. I have been able, the last month or two, to spend four or five hours a day at my office.

My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

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June 9, 1950

The Honorable Carl Hayden
United States Senator from Arizona
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Hayden:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a part of a letter to me from an old Stanford classmate, William H. Reeves (1895), now living in Burbank, California.

This letter affected me deeply. Archie Rice, in the first Stanford class with me, was, until his illness, one of the most brilliant men I have ever known. His name will stand high in the history of American journalism. He was, for a long period, chief editorial writer of the San Francisco Chronicle.

You will notice that Mr. Reeves refers to his brother as declining to do anything for him. He is mistaken in this. I saw Jack Rice when I was on the mainland in attendance at the 1948 Democratic convention. At that time Jack told me that he was sending Archie, at the hospital, $75 a month. I am wondering now, after receiving Bill Reeves' letter, whether Archie ever received the money.

Isn't this condition in the Gallinger Hospital something calling for an investigation or a private check

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Dear Senator Hayden:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a brief of a letter to me from an old Democratic stalwart, William H. Hennen (1862), now living in Montpelier, California.

Time letter attracted me deeply. Fifty years ago, I was still in the first Democratic class after me, I have ever known. One of the most brilliant men in the history of Washington life seemed likely to a long period, quiet, obscure[illegible]. He was for a long period chief editorial writer of the San Francisco Chronicle.

You will notice that Mr. Hennen refers to his [illegible] as declining to do anything for him. He is mistaken in the latter. I was back Rice when I saw on the mantel [illegible] in attendance at the 1892 Democratic convention. At that time Jack told me that he was sending Fifty-[illegible] a month. I am wondering now, after receiving [illegible] $25 a month. I am afraid Fifty ever received the money.

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United States Senate
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While in Washington I called on Archie twice and conditions at the Gallinger Hospital did not appeal to me at all. One would think Washington would take better care of its poor. It should, in fact, set an example. We here in Hawaii take better care of the poor than does our national capital.

My best regards,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Yours very truly,

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June 9, 1950

Mr. Archie Rice
Gallingher Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Dear Archie:

I have just received a letter from our Stanford classmate Bill Reeves in which he gives me considerable detail about your situation. Although he says that you would not want me to know I am glad I have the facts.

After I left you in 1948 I stopped over for a few days in San Francisco and had lunch with Jack and his son at the Olympic Club. Jack led me to believe he was doing something for you and now I hear he has passed away.

A young Hawaiian will be in Washington the latter part of June and I am asking him to call on you to extend my Aloha and best wishes.

There is nothing I can say except that I am shocked by this news. It seems to me that something better could be done for you in this protracted illness. I wish in some way I could help you.

I want you to know that I think of you often and with great affection.

I want to thank you for the clippings which were sent to me by Bill Reeves at your request. I have been interested in reading them.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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June 26, 1950

Dr. Hurford E. Stone
Dean of Students
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dean Stone:

This letter is for the purpose of identifying Joseph A. Esposito, 26 years old, a resident of Honolulu and a student in the University of Hawaii, who desires to complete his college education in the University of California.

I have known Mr. Esposito's father for more than 20 years, during which time he has been a member of the legal fraternity of Hawaii and, for a time, public prosecutor of the City and County of Honolulu. Consequently, I have known young Esposito since his childhood.

He has my highest recommendation as to character and sincerity of purpose.

Mr. Esposito's present address is 1710 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

cc: Esposito at 1710 La Loma)

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cc: Mr. Hoover)

HOLLY M. HUNT
Agent

Yours very truly,

Mr. Kaboolian's present address is 1410 La Loma
Avenue, Pasadena, California.

He has my highest recommendation as to character
and sincerity of purpose.

I have known Mr. Kaboolian's family for more than
50 years; during which time he has been a member of the
legal profession in Hawaii and, for a time, Deputy Prose-
cutor of the City and County of Honolulu. Correspondingly
great is the confidence I have in his integrity.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Winford L. Stone
Dean of Students
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dean Stone:

Mrs. Kaboolian is for the purpose of identifying
herself to Mary Alice Hoover, who desires
to complete his college education at the University
of California.

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June 28, 1950

Mr. James A. Farley
515 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Jim:

I see by press reports from New York that there is a probability that you will be the Democratic candidate for governor at the next election.

There is no doubt in my mind that you can win that fight.

There are about 200 or more Hawaiian musicians in New York City. I will line them up just as I did for F.D.R. in 1932 and 1936.

My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

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July 5, 1950

Mr. Elmer G. Leterman
Beverly Hills Hotel
Los Angeles, California

Dear Elmer:

Thank you for your newsy letter of June 20 with its pleasing announcement that you are sailing for Hawaii on the Lurline on July 12.

I must apologize for having failed to acknowledge receipt of Seeds of Treason, but it came at a time when I was temporarily hospitalized and I neglected to notify my office of its receipt. I must confess I have not as yet been able to read it.

Honolulu will be grateful to you for your kindness to James Shigeta.

In regard to Charles Davis and the Godfrey program, I wonder if you knew that Arthur Godfrey Day has been proclaimed here over my signature and the proclamation, written on parchment paper, was sent to Godfrey by the Visitors Bureau here.

I am at my office every day from noon on and am getting better all the time.

I'll have much to talk over with you on your arrival.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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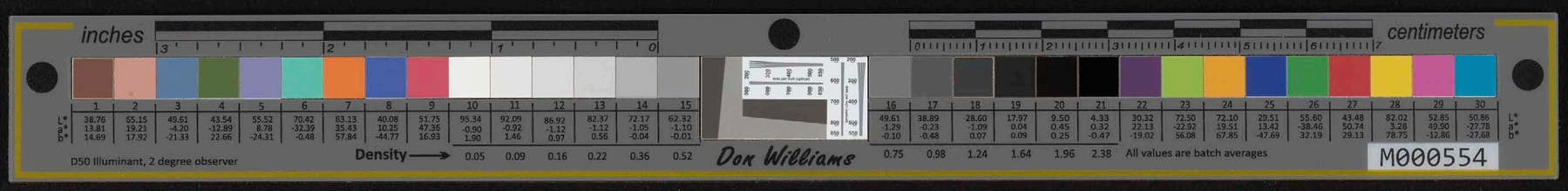
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515 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

Dear Jim:

I thank you for your letter of June 28 and the enclosures. I have read them with interest.

You do not say in your letter anything about the possibility of your running for governor of New York, but I do notice that John M. Cummings, in his column, seems to be of the opinion that you will not be a candidate. I would have thought that you would be a cinch for election, but, of course, you are more familiar with the situation there than I am and know what is best to do.

Since my serious illness of more than a year ago I have been recuperating slowly and now spend five or six hours a day at my office. I find the result of the illness to have been principally a sapping of my resistance and I am now much more susceptible to colds than I have been. This has required that I shut down completely on evening engagements; otherwise, I am feeling just about all right.

My best Aloha,

JOHN H. WILSON

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July 7, 1950

Mr. Riley H. Allen
3275 Pacific Heights Road
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Riley:

Jennie and I wish to convey to you our deep sympathy in the loss of your wife. As you know, she and Jennie were good friends during that happily long period in which Mrs. Allen was so active and health permitted her to share the fullness of her beautiful life with others. And you must now find consolation in that death has released her from pain and sorrow.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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JOHN H. WILSON

Sincerely,

In that death has released you from pain and sorrow, while my life must now find consolation
permitted you to share the fullness of your personality
by the memories we shared together. Again, I am so sorry and please
accept my deepest sympathy.

Dear Miles:

Honolulu, Hawaii
3547 Pacific Heights Road
Mr. Miles H. Allen

Aug. 7, 1950

deep love of yours to convey to you that I have
learned to know you so well. As you know,
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RILEY H. ALLEN
HONOLULU, HAWAII

MAYOR'S OFFICE
HONOLULU
JUL 20 1950
Ans'd

July 18, 1950

Dear John:

Your letter of July 7 on behalf of your wife and yourself is one which I shall always appreciate and cherish.

From the moment she met Mrs. Wilson, Suzanne had a lively appreciation and esteem for her and for her attractive personality. She felt that Mrs. Wilson was a sincere woman, utterly devoted to the good of the community and the progress of Hawaii.

And it is not out of place in such a letter as this to say that Suzanne, as a life-long member of the Democratic Party--although in late years, she could not actively participate in it, felt that she shared those same principles of personal and community service with Mrs. Wilson.

I should say to you too, John, that Suzanne had a very high regard for you, and that even on occasions when you and I might differ politically, Suzanne knew that this was not a personal difference or alienation.

Very sincerely yours,

Riley Allen

Riley H. Allen

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

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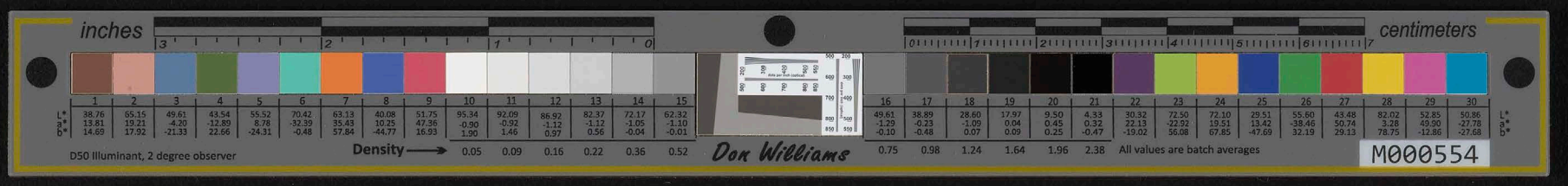
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June, 18, 1950.

Dear Johny, and Mrs. Wilson.

I often think of You, and My many Friends, over in the Beautiful Hawaii. I want to express My thanks to You for Your nice card last Yule tide.I hope that You Johny will find the time, in the near future to write Me a letter, that will bring Me up to date on the Political gains that Our Party, The Great Democratic Party. has made in the Territory.
I oft times run into one of the Kanes of Hawaii that comes Here to the Hospital for treatment , for an accident, to Him aboard some Ship. and there are many that check in here that Have done tours of Duty in the Islands. Quite often We get togather, and talk over Hawaii.As You know I am totally Blind, and Must remain in a wheel chair. You can appreciate How much these get to gathers mean to Me.and of course the Letters from out there Mean so much, in maintaining high Moral.
The Delegate from Hawaii must be very busy,As I have not heard from Him for several months.but I am still working in the interest of Hawaii becoming a State.I shall write Him in a few days.
The hill billy bands used here in campaigning, can, and will Never equal the beauty of the Hawaiian Guitars, and the Gorgeous , Fragriant Leis of Old and New Hawaii.

Johb, many of My Friends, formerally in Hawaii, request that I askeach Person that I write to, that is Political, or Powerful, why it is that I have never received any thing Including packages, from Hawaii. The information is that all Wh om were evacuated from the Islands, are receiving packages, snd other items. Why Johny??
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My best wishes to You and all Friends. And success to the Party in the Elections. Aloha.
Frank.

Frank B.Radcliffe
U.S. Marine Hospital.
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P.S. When You see the Princess, or David. Give them My Aloha. and I would like to Hear from all of Youl If any one comes this way, ask Them to stop and see Me.

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July 22, 1950

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

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I write you from Papeete, Tahiti, this 22d day of July, 1950. There came into my hands since I met you a copy of a paper published at Independence, Missouri, and I inclose herewith a page from the Sectarian Shapper for June 16 last. You no doubt will recall the man in the picture, and I am wondering if the gentleman indicated as James White should be shown as John H. Wilson. The reference to Hawaii raises the

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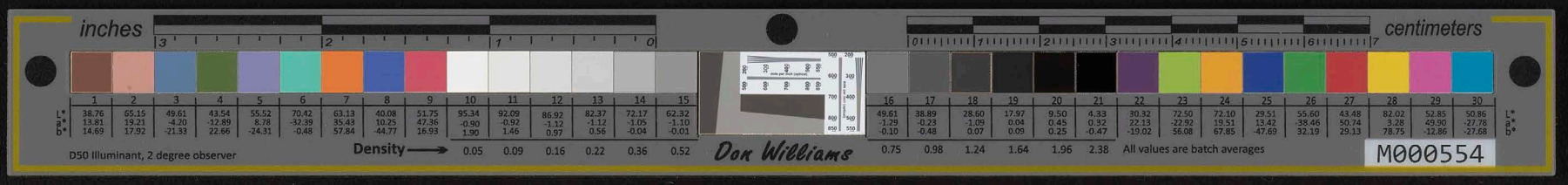
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question with me.

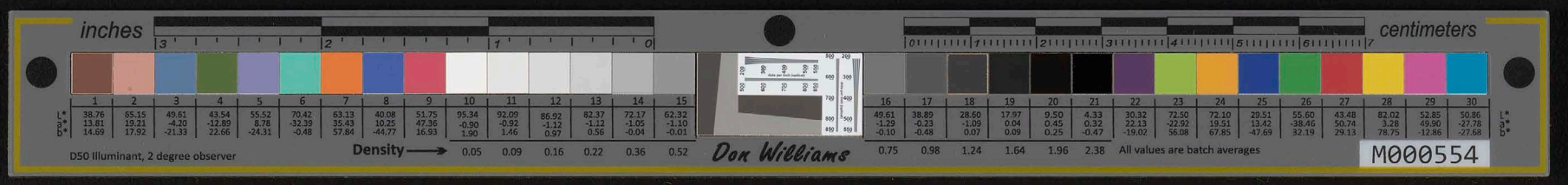
Upon my return home in a few weeks, I would greatly appreciate a letter from you as to this matter, as I should like to give our local paper a story about the facts.

My address is Box 475, Independence, Missouri.

My very best wishes and kind regards to yourself and Mrs. Wilson.

Sincerely,

J A Smith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PROSPECT HEATING AND PLUMBING COMPANY

Among the plumbing and heating contractors of Kansas City none has established a better reputation among home owners and contractors than the Prospect Plumbing & Heating Company located at 2537 Prospect.

Prospect Plumbing & Heating has only been established here since 1949. Mr. Osgood, who heads the company, was with the War Department during World War II, and the other partners in the company are: Mr. Olson, who saw service with the Army in the Pacific, Mr. Ewert, who was with the Marines in the Pacific, and Mr. Schaedel, who was with the Navy. All of the other employees are also veterans.

Every contract undertaken by Prospect Plumbing & Heating is guaranteed, not only for perfect workmanship and materials used. His skilled workmen are equipped with the latest tools of the trade to perform the most intricate jobs in plumbing, heating, jobbing, alterations, tinning and furnace repairs. Estimates are cheerfully given on all jobs. Phone LInwood 8276.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES AT THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Almost everyone, but especially our women readers, are interested in antiques and unusual objects d'art, and to them we are pleased to suggest that they go to Mrs. Wilkins Curiosity Shop, 3100 Michigan.

This shop is headed by Mrs. Wilkinson who has been in business since 1913 at 1900 Main. In 1936 they bought their present building in Judge Fields Bldg. at 3100 Michigan Ave. The building is built in keeping with business in appearance inside and out. Mrs. Wilkins has been interested in antiques for many years, her select clientele appreciates what it means to receive dollar for dollar value on authentic antiques.

At the Curiosity Shop you are met with cheerful and charming courtesy and are sure to meet some of your friends for Mrs. Wilkins counts many people from Kansas City and vicinity as her steady clients.

TEED-WOOD PRODUCTS CO. DO CUSTOM WOODWORK

Herbert Hoover As Surveyor In 1893

RUMMAGING THROUGH THE ARCHIVES Jim Craig, City Clerk, a well-informed student of local history, came up with a picture having some historical value.

The picture, taken at the Stanford University in 1893, was arranged for by R. E. McDonnell, Sr., a member of the firm of Burns and McDonnell, Engineering Company, located at 95th and Troost, Kansas City.

In the picture, (lower left) is the former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover. According to McDonnell. Arthur Diggles (upper left) passed away about ten years ago, and the last heard of James White (lower right) McDonnell states, he was in the Hawaiian Islands. That was about five years ago. McDonnell is shown adjusting the transit.

One Of Several New-Housing Units

ANTOINE SEED CO. FOR SEEDS THAT GROW

If you are really looking for an establishment to buy seeds of all kinds, it's the "Antoine Seed Company", located at 112-116 East Lexington. This pioneer establishment is just chock full of garden, field, flower seeds, inscticides, fertilizers, Nutrena feeds and remedies.

The sales staff are experts in advising you in seed matters. The firm's competent president, Mr. W. L. Antoine, will advise you on matters concerning livestock or poultry feeds.

Mr. Antoine is a real pioneer of the Independence area; he is a very popular business man, civic minded, is a member of the Retail Merchants' Association, Better Business Bureau, Associated Seed Dealers, Missouri Seed Dealers, also a patron Eagle and an honorary member of the American Legion.

BENSON MFG. CO. A K. C. OWNED INSTITUTION

This company is the reflection of what 40 years of courage, ability and hard work has accomplished in the Kansas City area.

The company, at one time employing only 35 people, had visions for the future, and now employs 500 workers.

Mr. John A. Benson, the founder of the company, organized his 4 sons into ver systematic channels, each s carrying out a definite resp sibility to the company, to customers, and to their Kansas City duties. The 4 son brothers are officers a rectors of the company, lows: Arthur Benson, p Ernest Benson, vice-p Edward Benson, treas Benson, secretary. find these men have ly enthusiastic spi work.

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BAKER-LOCKWOOD CO. PIONEERS FOR 80 YEARS

Foremost in leadership in the awning business in the midwest is Baker-Lockwood Awning & Tent Co. located at 2900 Cherry Street, Kansas City Mo. Established 80 years ag the Baker-Lockwood name is real leader in the line. T foremost position has been throughout the years, b policy of customer satisfa Executives of the firm a J. E. Evans, Pres., and H. Gordon, Vice Pres. tary.

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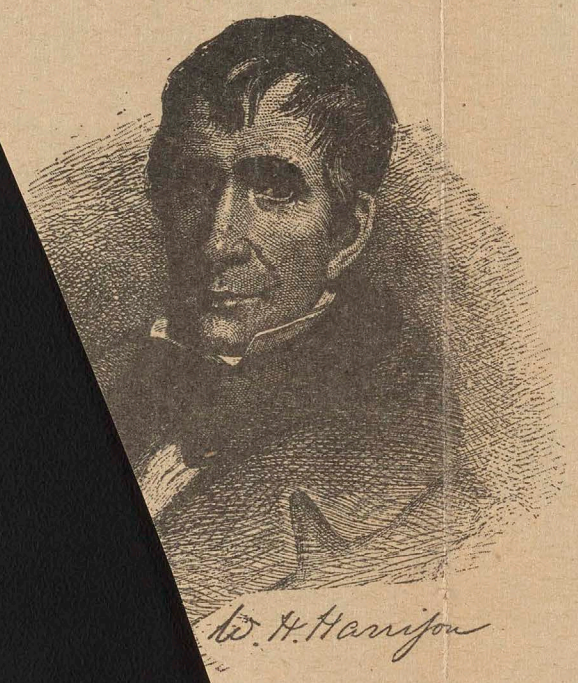

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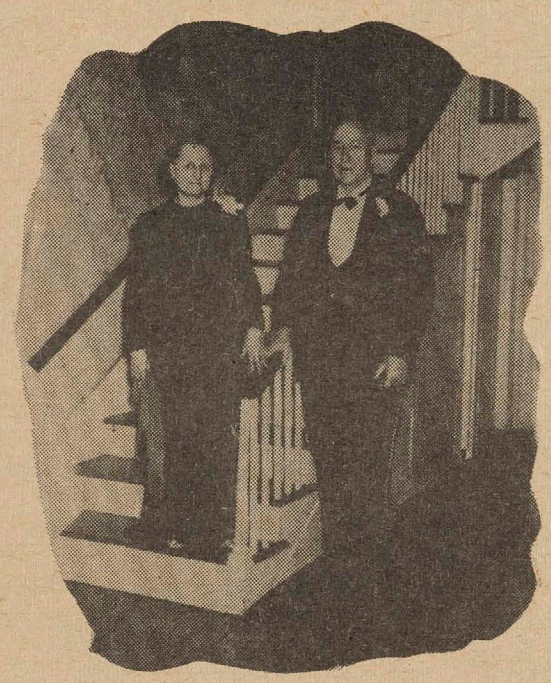

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Harrison IV, on the occasion of his 76th birthday. The late Mr. Harrison was the grandson of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President of the United States.

Twenty-third President of the United States. Grandson of W. H. Harrison, ninth President of the United States.

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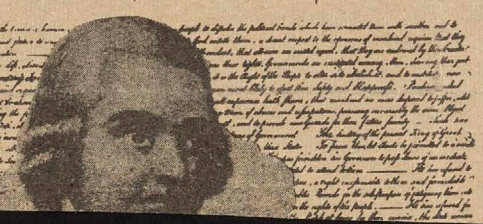
THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



Harrison Firm Answers Post-War Challenge For Veterans Housing

In 1945, at the peak of post-war construction, Harrison and Harrison was preparing to answer the call for increased housing with all out effort that would aid in the alleviation of a critical housing need in the immediate vicinity of Independence, Missouri.

nificence and it was only fitting that this descendant of outstanding American lineage should strive to uphold the standards set before him. Thus, William Henry Harrison IV molded a place as a builder among his fellowmen. Casting his influence in waves of inspiration he induced others to follow and develop his ideals and to copy his disinterested goodness; the greatness and

From coast to coast throughout the nation returning veterans were finding that a country which had placed its utmost into the war effort had been unable to keep abreast of the increased need for homes. Pre-mature casting of America's youth into the realm of manhood had forced the normal strains of matrimony and innumerous marriages had taken place. Thus, out of the many complexities which arose from World War II another had made itself present

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July 25, 1950

Dear Frank:

I ask your forgiveness in this long delay in replying to your letter of June 10. I have been recovering from an illness and have made only variant visits to my office, my correspondence suffering as a result. I was shocked at your statement that you are now totally blind. I did not realize that your eye affliction had reached that unfortunate stage.

As for our political situation in Hawaii I must admit that the affairs of the Democratic Party are not running so smoothly. You may have heard something of this, but at our Territorial convention last July a relatively small number of delegates withdrew from the meeting and in their opinion formed what they called the "real Democratic Party". This was an abortive attempt to swing the party unanimously to the support of Governor Stainback for reappointment. It had its kick-back. After two or three weeks a small faction of this faction endorsed Stainback's reappointment and a large number of these walk-out delegates walked out on them. There is now a more concerted effort on the part of the party to prevent the reappointment of Governor Stainback, principally on the grounds that he has been responsible for internal troubles and our lack of effective territorial organization. We don't know what the outcome will be, but we are making strenuous efforts to prevent his reappointment.

As for Statehood, it is my opinion that we do not have a very good chance of getting it. A constitutional convention has just completed its work and, even in writing a state constitution, it failed to obey the Organic Act which provides for apportionment of the Legislature according to population. As you know, for 50

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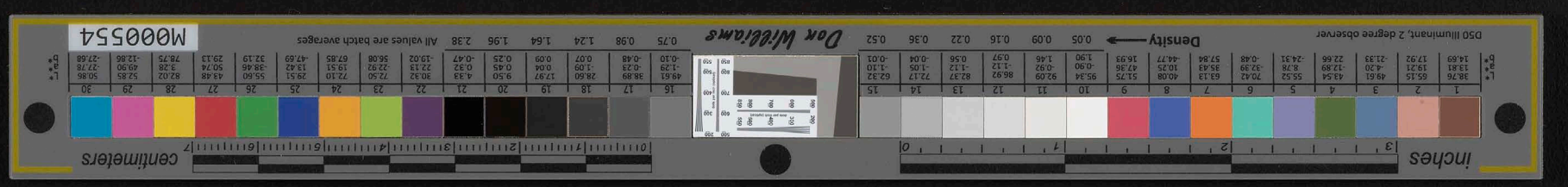

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years, despite the growing and predominant population in the City and County of Honolulu, the outside islands have had a 60-40 voice in the Legislature. At present, the population of Honolulu in relation to the other counties is just the opposite, we having 60 per cent of the population. Therefore, for about the past 20 years the City and County of Honolulu, with 60 per cent of the population, has had only 40 per cent representation in the Legislature.

It is provided in the Organic Act, creating the Territory, that reapportionment shall be made according to population, but everytime an effort is made in the session of the Legislature to do this the outside islands, having the majority vote, turn it down. So, our only hope was that in case of Statehood our constitution would provide for this reapportionment. Instead of that, the delegates reapportioned only the House of Representatives, leaving the outside counties with the majority in the Senate. This means that even with Statehood, any action, and continuously, of the Lower House coud be, and undoubtedly would be on a controversial matter, upset by the vote of the Senate. I contend that if we frame a constitution for a state government that does not even follow the mandates of the Organic Act for the Territory we are not entitled to Statehood.

Someone must have misled you about this "Citizens League" of Hawaii. I know of no such organization. There was organized during the longshoremen strike last year a "Citizens Committee" which was anything but Communistic. It was, in fact, just the opposite. There is an organization here called the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee which was listed by Tom Clark, when attorney general, as a Communist front organization. I will say this for it, however, that it has never made any effort to dictate to me or in any way to control City and County affairs.

You speak of the "Princess". I presume you refer to Princess Kawananakoa who died in 1945. Then you mention "David."

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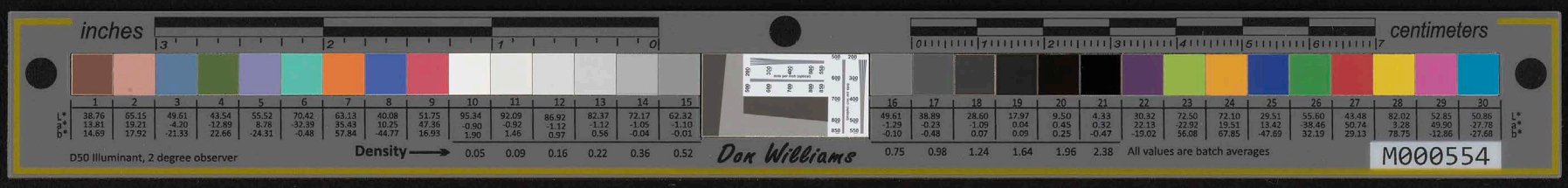
I presume you refer to David Kawananakoa, her son. All I know is that he is a resident somewhere on the mainland.

I am glad to hear from you at any time and if there is anything I could do for you to relieve the tedium of your life in the hospital there please let me know.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON



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August 2, 1950

Mr. I. A. Smith
Box 475
Independence
Missouri

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of July 22 enclosing a picture of the Stanford surveying squad, class of 1895.

The caption on the picture is correct. That is James White and not I. Jimmy died in Oakland, California about five years ago. Only two of those in the picture are still alive, McDonnell and Hoover.

I should have been there but I was broke and the photographer had to have pay for the picture and I couldn't raise my share.

Thank you for sending it and I enjoyed seeing it.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

Enc.

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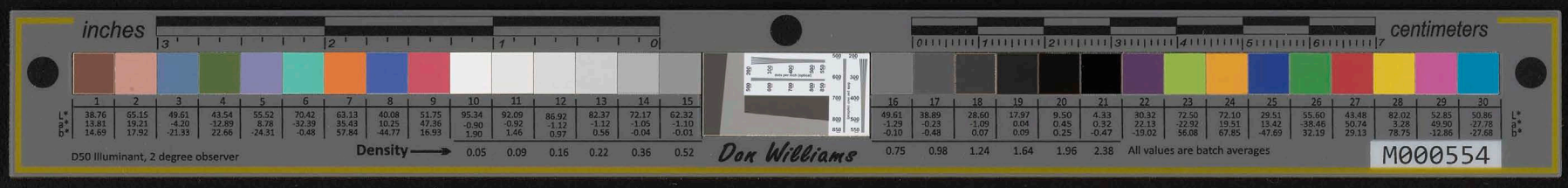
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August 28, 1950

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Ans'd

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

My dear John:

"A bad penny always shows up" but believe me I have been wanting to fulfill my promise to visit you as I said the last time you were in New York.

Things have been rolling along and it seems as though the nearest I can get in your direction twice a year is San Francisco.

My young cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Kramer are leaving for Honolulu Sept. 5th and expect to arrive on Sept. 6th in the evening.

It seems to me that I heard that you have become the Mayor of Honolulu. If such is the case my young cousins will give you my greetings and congratulations, when they arrive.

They will look you up as soon as they get there.

Will close with warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Henri H. Kaufman

Henri H. Kaufman
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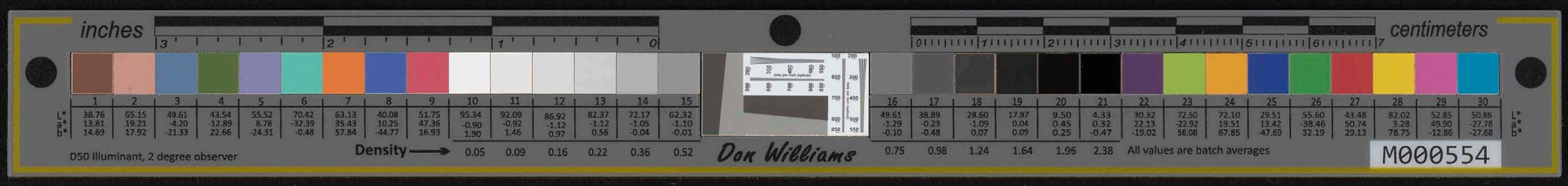
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Aug 29. 1950. Chicago.

Hon. Mayor Johnny Wilson.
Honolulu.
Hawaii.

MAYOR'S OFFICE
SEP 1 - 1950
Rec'd

My dear Johnny.

I saw ex you and Mrs Wilson?

We were in Japan on a good will trip and was received by Occ, and the Japanese people as well as by the Japan Medical society. Gave over 17 lectures & over 10,000 dentists and students.

On account of the Korean situation, I left Japan during the middle of July, coming home directly but Mrs Tashiro remained a little longer to attend business. Just received a cablegram from her stating she will be in Honolulu for 2 or 3 days from Sept 1st for a stop over and continue her trip home later.

She will be either at Mr & Mrs Masaji Matsumoto 2735 1 or Mr & Mrs Masa Katagiri's during her stay in Honolulu for a rest.

I am sure she will like to say aloha and pay a visit to you and Mrs Wilson before returning home to Chicago.

We were very happy and honored to be able to create a friendly feeling between America and Japan in a democratic way at our own expenses.

When are you coming to visit us in Chicago again please come soon; until then Mii loa Aloha.

Dr S Tashiro
4409 South Ellis Ave
Chicago. Ill.

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September 1, 1950.

Mr. Henri H. Kaufman
Brittany Hat Co., Inc.
737 Broadway
New York, New York.

Dear Henri:

It was surely good to hear from you. Your letter being addressed to the Department of Public Welfare went there first then was forwarded here to me. I left the Department of Public Welfare in 1946 and was sworn in as Mayor of Honolulu January of '47 which position I hold at the present time.

I shall be very happy to see your young cousins but I am sorry they did not have you accompany them as their guide. The next time you get as far as San Francisco, just make up your mind to come the rest of the way to Hawaii.

With kind personal regards I remain

Very truly yours,

JOHN H. WILSON

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JOHN H. WILSON

Very truly yours,

Will you personally register I remain

the text of the vow to Hannah.

Let us pray together. Just make up your mind to come
here then as that Sunday. The next time you get as
convinced that I am sorry they did not move you accom-

I shall be very happy to see your young

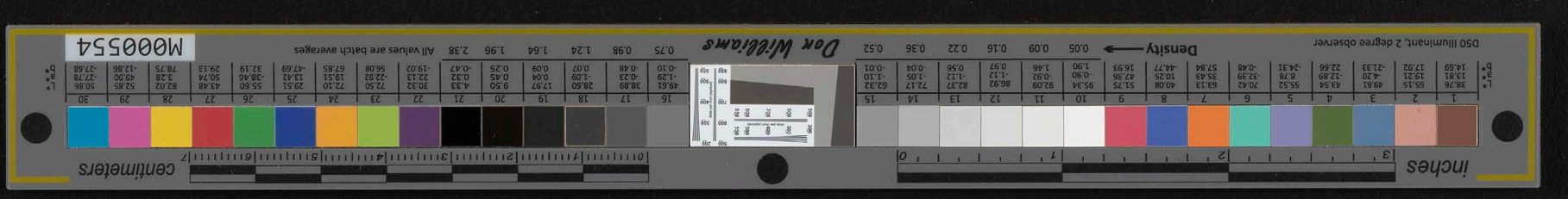
Will hospitals I hold at the present time.

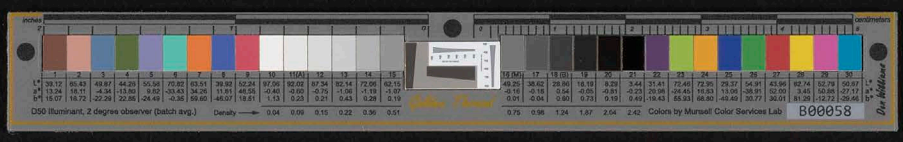
Dear Henry:

New York, New York.

VIP Broadway
Bethlehem Steel Co., Inc.
Mr. Henry H. Kaufman

September 1, 1951.





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Miami Fla. Thursday, Sept. 21st / 1950

Mayor and Mrs. Wilson; Aloha nui kaua;
Sorry that I have not written you before; but I was so ill; was in bed for three months and now am feeling pretty good; and able to get around; but still weak. Some people came up to see me; and said I was the only full blood Kanaka living. Please do me a favor, find out if its true and please let me know by return mail. I may have an opportunity to get home with some company. But will wait till I hear from you. All the family send their love and Aloha nui to you and Mrs. Wilson. Best wishes and God bless you both.

Sincerely Yours
Jacob K. Kumalae
and Family

Address =
3767-N. W. 112 St.
Miami Fla.

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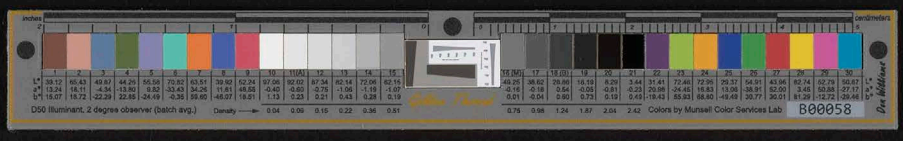

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[Miami, Flor.] Oct 23-50

Dear Johnny:

Rised your letter forwarded from Chicago & we both were very happy to hear from you. Sorry to hear you have been sick and are now on the road to recovery.

I'm sure you won't have trouble beating Gilliand and will beat him bad.

What has been done about the Governors appt. Did they endorse you & has Washington followed thru or has it been pigeon holed.

Well, we sure had a very bad storm here, the Wind was blowing at 150 M.P.H., millions of dollars damage. Hundreds of homes & Building damaged, trees

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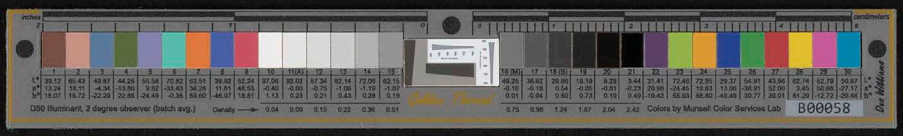

by the thousands blown
down. I'm sending you
a few papers. My Roof
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Its a h- of a feeling to
wait on a Hurricane
to come. Radio Keeping
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is away, then as it
gets closer & closer, the
wind gets stronger & then
it finally hits, then poof,
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This is the worst storm
in Miami History.
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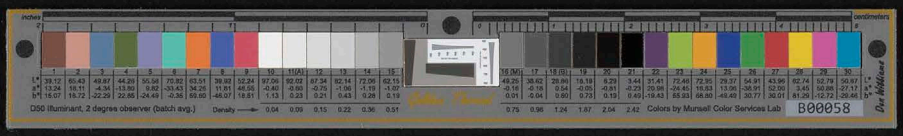
from Hawaii who were
here on a convention.



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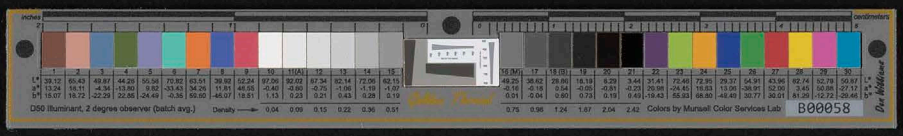
They were delegates to the electrical workers Union. They all said once was enough & will be glad to get back to Hawaii. The big shot was from Hon & his name was Walters Eli. I took them on a trip to Key West.

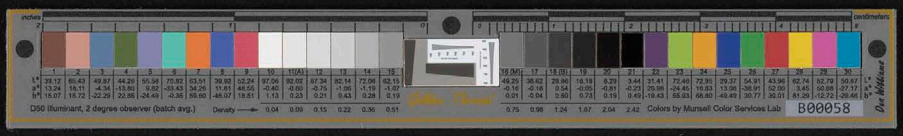
Well John, how are things in Hawaii. There is nothing doing up here as far as shows & Business is concerned. It has been a very bad season this year as the spring & summer has been very off due to rain & cold.



Worst year I've had in a long time. People seem to think next year we will have good business once more.

We have been busy since we got home cleaning up the yard, & with the storm, we had more work to do. Come near loosing my porch & roof. If it had lasted a half hour longer, it would have blown off.

When do you think you will make a trip up here & will you be able to get down to Miami.



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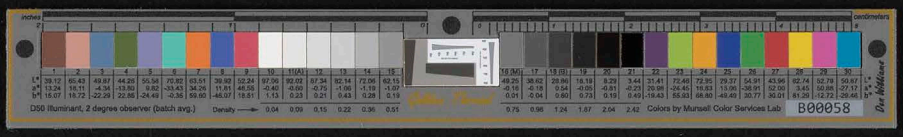
As far as Muilan coming up there now on a tour, it would be kind of risky & foolish to take a chance now as cond-itions are not so good, people hanging on to the Kala & Unless we don't have a war, it might change for the better.

The people have Kala, but cost of living is so high, the average man can hardly meet expens.

Saw old Jake Kunalan the other day & he told me he wrote you I was here.



Well John, how has the Brick business been doing & have you Built any houses yet. Hope you are doing OK with the Brick factory.

If there is anything I can do for you up here, let me know. We both send our very best to you & Kim & wish you a very speedy recovery & our very best wishes & luck in nov. I'm confident you will come on top, so until later, we both wish to remain always

yours sincerely & aloha nui loa

Bill & Vickie Holt

501. So. 3rd Road

south Miami, Fla.

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October 23, 1950

Mr. James L. Orr
30 N. Raymond Avenue
Pasadena 1
California

Dear Jim:

Thanks for your efforts in the interests of Statehood and for me. I can understand, however, how a California newspaper would feel that it could not devote much space to the Hawaii situation with so many local problems to take care of.

I was interested in what you had to say about Drew Pearson and his comment on the cause of Statehood failure this time. I am also glad to see that he expects the Statehood bill to go over in 1951.

As we have told you, the Victor Reisel dope, sent out by a syndicate and printed in the Los Angeles News, was based on misinformation given him by Governor Stainback while in the East this year. If his column is regularly as inaccurate as to fact as that one was it should be thrown in the wastebasket every day.

You will be glad to know that I did talk with President Truman while here and several pictures were printed in the newspapers of the President and me during his trip around the Island. I rode with him and Admiral Radford from

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Mr. James L. Orr
30 W. Memorial Avenue
Tarboro I
California

October 23, 1961

Dear Jim:

Thanks for your letter in the interests of updating our book and for me. I can understand, however, not a cancellation memorandum. I see it could not devote much space to the lawsuit situation why did we have local problems of this sort.

I was interested in what you had to say about New Orleans. Thompson has put a comment on the cause of assassination theories. I am also glad to see that no expectation the situation does not LIKE it so very much.

As we read both your letter and Victor Weisz' page, see one of a series and printed in the Los Angeles Mews, now based on misinformation given him by counsel Shaw's in the first time. It also is entirely possible that Oswald's very

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the Blowhole through the streets of Honolulu. I also talked with him at luncheon at Kailua about the Kalihi tunnel and he expressed his approval of the project, also saying that he did not approve of the Territorial Board of Public Works' present plan to put two roads up Nuuanu Valley. The President said that two roads in two valleys would be more sensible than two roads in one valley; that a bomb could destroy both roads in one valley.

The Nuuanu proposal has been stopped, I believe you know, by an injunction I obtained on a personal suit I filed.

I hope all is well with you and

My best wishes,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Miami Fla, Monday, Sept. 26th/1951

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Wilson,

Aloha Nana;

Just a few lines, to let you know; we are all well, and hope you, and Mrs. Wilson are well and in good health; I was away up north visiting my daughter, and her children, there are living at Blytheville Ark. I heard that the "American Legion convention" are coming here in Miami —; Oct. 15 — 1951. —; will you please give my adress — to your "American Legion Post"; also my Phone no. — 70220 —; I was on the parade with the boys; playing & singing also hula; in 1948, the weather have been cold; for few days.

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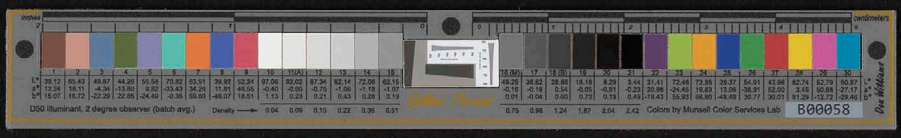
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They are building here from Pinewood to 119 St. business houses; and new homes; also ~~A~~ "four lane highway" on 7th Ave. you would not know the place any more. I seen Bill Holt; and I told him to write you. He was up to see me last week. Not much news to tell any more. Love from us all, to all of ~~all~~ you. Best wishes, good health, and God bless you & Mrs Wilson.

Your Friend
Jacob J. Kumahae
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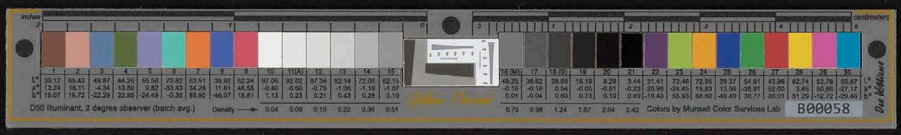
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April 30, 1951

Mr. A. C. Trumbo
1505 Camden Way
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma

Dear Trumbo:

You must be a Republican. I have been attending Democratic national conventions for many years and when I have seen members of the Oklahoma delegation I have asked them about you. Being a Stanford graduate you couldn't possibly be a mediocre man so the only answer I get is that you must be a Republican.

Certainly, I am your old-time friend from Stanford and I am glad to hear from you and hope you write to me again.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Chicago Oct. 17, 1951

Hon John Wilson
Mayor of Honolulu T.H.

1951 OCT 24 AM 11 09

Dear John —

I wonder if you will remember me? I have thought of you thousands of times and always intended writing to you, but, never did. I am getting very old and after reading this if you can find time to drop me a line it would be a great satisfaction to me.

My name is Jesse Sober and I worked at Lyon & Healys retail store during and after the Worlds Fair in 1893 & 94 you were the manager of the Band of native musicians and singers I remember the band leader Liborrio — Is he still living? Also the fine looking financier I think was it Aylward? I am

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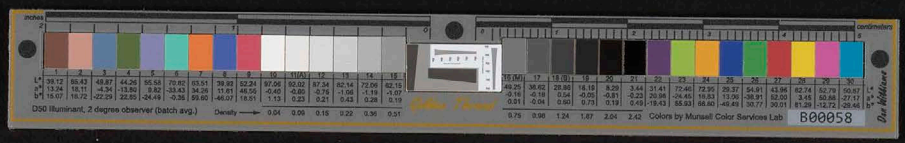
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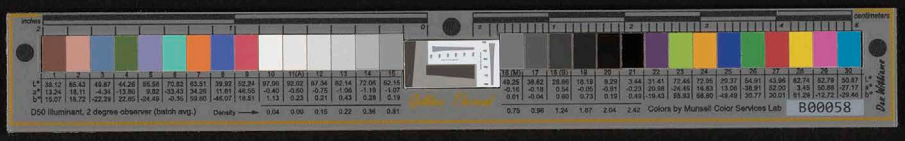
Not so sure about his name;

I remember the summer Engagement at Sunnyside Park and the day you all celebrated the Queens Birthday — It was wonderful — Do you remember the Empty house on Lincoln Ave which you rented for temporary quarters?

John I have been an employee of Cook County Illinois at the Cook County Hospital for 25 years — and am reluctantly getting ready to retire.

Some years ago we had a young Interne Doctor named Chang — later his Brother I believe; another Chang — Still later a doctor Tom who I think is practicing in Honolulu now —

The other day I met another young doctor who told me you were still living and that you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Dr. Whitaker

were now the Mayor= In
Changs time you were said
to be postmaster of the Islands.

I wish I could see you and
hold your hand a moment
but I suppose you will
never come to Chicago again
and I dont much wonder.
your Climate is so much better
than ours- Still I have
kept alive and fairly well here-

If however you do by any chance
come here for a visit we will
have a nice room for you to
sleep in and plenty on the table.

I wish you more time on
Earth and good health until your
time runs out and if you have
a family good health and long life
to all of them.

Jesse M Sapers

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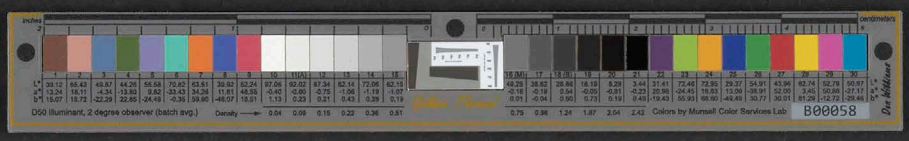
1847 Berenice Ave Chicago 13 - Illinois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Hon. John H Wilson
Mayor
Honolulu T.H.

Dear John -

1951 NOV 20 PM 3 00

Let me first thank you for the copy of your annual report.

I have shown it to many people and all have been keenly interested.

I was surprised at the reaction - Everyone who had the chance, read it from cover to cover.

A few years ago two young Doctors named Chang served their internship at the Cook County Hospital and they both said you were postmaster of the Islands.

In an attempt to verify it I found no one who could give me any definite information. There is an outfit here called Hawaiian Visitors Bureau but they could not help —

Even our postoffice department here had no information. Do you not have centers in our large cities for the distribution of information and advertising

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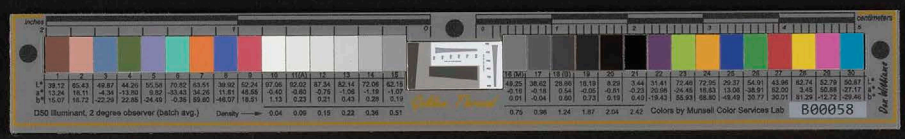


in the interest of Business? -

In view of the reception given your report it would seem a good idea. - You realize that all foreign Countries have Consulates here in Chicago and they surely must serve the material interests of their Countries. -

On the subject of the Convention - The date set is July 21 at the International Amphitheatre.

This is an immense building located at 42 St (South) and Halsted St. It is is 4 miles south & one mile west of our down town loop -

The building will be new to you. It is to be air conditioned especially for the Convention -

So if you come be very sure to wire me in advance just how you will travel and where and when you will arrive. I have a good Car and will meet you and take you home bag and Baggage - I will arrange to be home during your stay so you will have a car and a driver at your disposal. You did not say

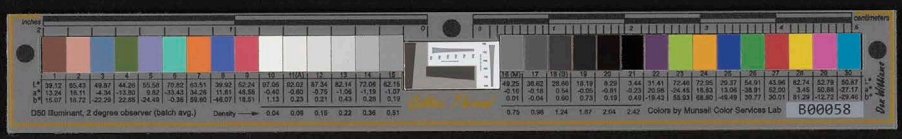
Anything about bringing your wife but of course if she comes she will be very welcome—

I am told that one of the Islands is a large Cattle Ranch where none but owners employes may land. Is this really true?

I wont burden a busy man with a flood of correspondence but please be sure and answer this letter. I wish to know for sure about your visit. I can make things easier for you and I do so want to see you once more— I enclose a couple of newspaper clippings. No doubt you were with the Donaldsons. The other clipping is to show you how really enterprising we are here. If this little lady did not "take time by the forelock" who ever did?

I enclose a photo which will give you some idea of what is left after so many years. The lady to the right (center figure) is the captain of the team. The third figure is my sons mother-in-law—

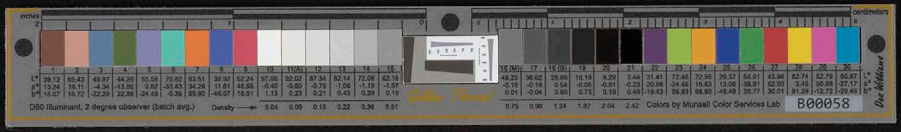
Now one last word about



you - you sure do have some marvelous photographs. I am surprised and happy to see how lightly the weight of age sits on you. I would know you anytime in a crowd - although you are of course, older, you are still John Wilson of 1893 -

And now, as you say, Aloha and, as we say, May you live long and prosper. My wife joins me in the hope that she may wear a lei around her neck before the End of 1957

Jesse M. Sopet
1847 Berenice Ave
Chicago 13. Ill



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bery of 1926.

HOME HUNTED FOR BABY BORN TO MOTHER, 11

A healthy baby, the daughter of an 11 year old Negro girl, was being cared for at the County hospital yesterday as social service workers tried to work out a plan for a home for the baby.

Dr. Ole Nelson, medical director of the hospital, said the baby was born Sept. 27. He said the mother is a sixth grade pupil and is now back in school. The baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth, he said.

Nelson said another baby girl was born to an 11 year old at the **hospital on Feb. 12, 1921.**

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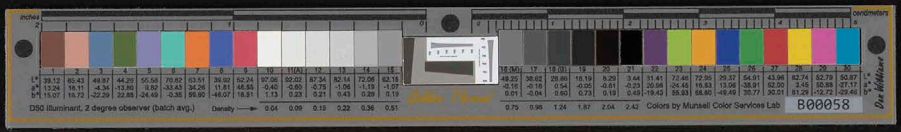

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GAS STATION

for lease; 5 pits, thru wash rack; excellent location; will help finance proper party.
HEmlock 4-7700.

GAS Station—Repair shop; good going bus.; buy stock-equip. 4645 Diversey.

GAS STA., repair shop—Approx. 50,000 gal. Address M H K 121, Tribune.

GAS STAT.—Forced to sell growing bus. App. $2,700. SHeldrake 3-9309.

GAS STATION FOR RENT—S. E. CORNER 16TH-CENTRAL, CICERO.

GAS STATION—Due to illness must sell. Good location. SUmmit 233RX.

GIFT shop—Wond. Xmas off.; good loc.; new bldg.-fixt.; Gibson-Hallmark cards. MAywood 7639 after 6 or Sunday.

GIFT, card and lingerie shop—Reasonable. VIrginia 7-0997.

GRILL-Sandwich shop—Owner unable to operate alone. SUnnyside 4-8730.

GRILL—Small amount down. Terms. N. side. MOnroe 6-0587 before noon.

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GROCERY and meat market. 1700 W. Monterey-av. Hilltop 5-0395.

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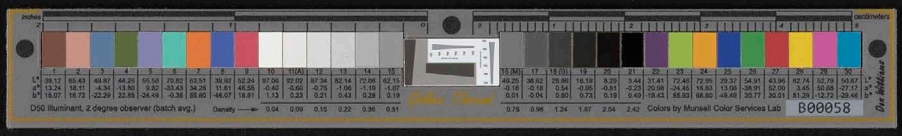

HOME FARM
750 CANTON AVENUE
MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Nov 4 1951

Dear John

Very glad to get yours of the 2th of Oct. and hear that you have got your brick factory rolling. I would think it ought to be a good stroke to have our tractors handle the sales

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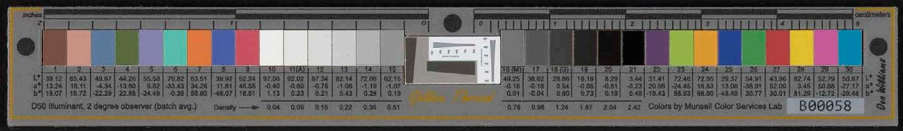
end. They are certainly equipped to do it and you are relieved of all ~~that~~ detail.

The housing situation here is still pretty tight. We fortunately have gotten a small house 153 Randolph Ave. where we



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In next week. It has been
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get our things together —
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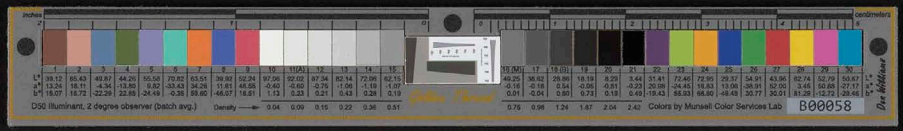
Boston. The past
week we have been here
with friends, and yesterday



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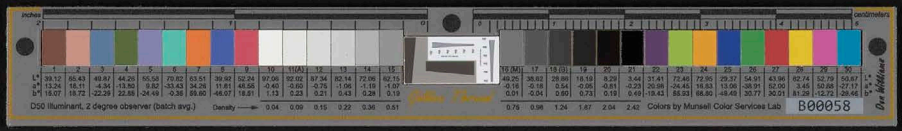
Was some gale — 92 miles an hour (official on top of Blue Hill). This A.M. clear N.W. & temp 28°

Glad your health has so improved. I do pretty well, but cant gain much strength — 1/2 mile walk is about my limit.



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When we get to Honolulu next I hope to ride thru the Kalihi Tunnel.

Kini's lei on my hat still gets attention and believe it or not, I have to occasionally explain to

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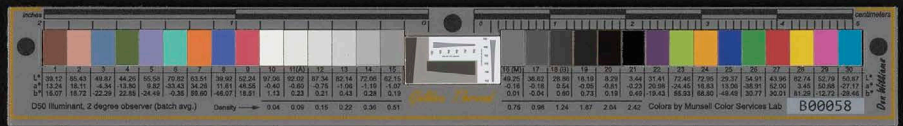
some of the coming generation, what a peacock is.

Hoping everything popular goes with you

Ahoha

Ed

P.S. If Kuis knee bothers her too much dont



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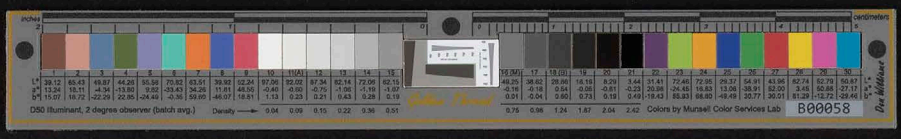
forget that Henry Thompson Jr. knows more than all the doctors put together. I miss not seeing him very much.

EJ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November 17, 1950

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

Dear Jim:

I have your letter of November 14 in which you express your delight that I was successful in my candidacy for re-election.

Just to do a little bragging to a personal friend, I not only was successful in my campaign, but I polled the highest vote and got the biggest majority over my opponent in the records of any candidate for mayor in Honolulu's history. Also, only two candidates for any office in the November 7 election received a higher total vote than I did --Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, for re-election, and Territorial Senator William H. Heen, a Democrat.

Mrs. Wilson and I wish you and yours every joy in this holiday season.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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December 15, 1950

Mr. James L. Orr
30 N. Raymond Avenue
Pasadena 1
California

Dear Jim:

This Fulton Lewis, Jr., column which you sent me and which I am returning with notation is just as inaccurate and irresponsible as Fulton Lewis is generally known to be throughout the country.

Judge Chuck Mau is not in any way, and never has been, aligned with reds. He is a man of an impeccable reputation, a fine citizen and a loyal American. His name is not Charles Mau and there is no such a person in the Territory as Maurice Sopinza. That is true, also, of Edward Heen. Fulton Lewis is referring, of course, to Maurice Sapienza who, through the Governor, got an appointment to the bench on the Island of Hawaii, and either William Heen or Ernest Heen.

But there is no sense to the whole column and it is completely ridiculous.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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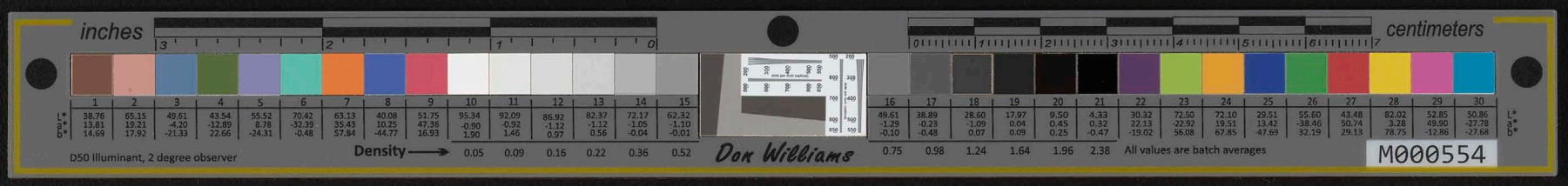
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April 18, 1951

Mr. Robert E. McDonnell
Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co.
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Bob:

I. A. Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Missouri, has sent to me a clipping from the Kansas City Star telling of you having finally succeeded in retiring from the old firm which you started with Clinton Burns.

I hope that there are many years before you to enjoy, without responsibility, the harvest of your remarkable success in the engineering field.

I send you, as always, my deep affection.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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September 5, 1951

Mr. Carl S. Carlsmith
Hilo
Hawaii, T. H.

Dear Carl:

It was good to hear from you and nice to be reminded that your four children and two of your grandchildren have taken their degrees at Stanford.

Yes, Lou Whitehouse and I were in Stanford at the same time. I entered with the class of 1895 while Lou was a '96. My class was, as you know, the first class at Stanford and attended among others by such later celebrities as Herbert Hoover and Jackson Reynolds.

You were there in 1891 entering with the class of '94 when you got your A.B. degree, but I don't have to tell you that. You also were manager of the Palo Alto or Sequoia, or both.

Lou Whitehouse came from the State of Washington where he was born in a town named Kalama. He was on the Stanford football team in 1892, 1893 and 1894.

I received a letter from A. C. Trumbo. I have not heard from him in a long time.

Thanks for the kind things you say about me and what I have tried to do for Honolulu and Hawaii.

David Starr Jordan should be proud of the Stanford graduates. We may not all have become famous, but I believe we have "fought the good fight."

My best regards to you and yours.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. WILSON

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Hale Hoomaha, Haena Beach
Hanalei, Hawaii
November 23,1952

Dear Johnny:

I've been intending to write to you ever since I landed here to tell you how splendidly Jack and Ivy Nishimoto have treated me. They made me feel at home at once and have been doing their utmost to keep me happy.

As you know, this place is unique among all resort sites in the Islands. It was made to order for hoomaha, and that is exactly what I am doing -- relaxing and letting the world roll by. I always knew that I was lazy but never had time before to work much at it. I'm doing that now -- and liking it.

I've made some stabs at a couple of books I want to write, but there are so many counter attractions -- such as loafing on the beach and watching those big winter rollars form far off shore and come rushing in capped with foam and ehukai -- that I am not getting very far with them.

It's a grand and glorious feeling,too, to go to bed without setting an alarm clock and to get up when I am good and ready. As I am my own housekeeper, it doesn't make any difference to anyone whether I lie in bed all day or sit up all night. I do each on occasion.

Seriously, I have done some pretty intensive work on one of my books and have a publisher interested in it. He wants a different approach from that I had meant to make and so I am trying to get another start, which I find somewhat difficult. But that is one of the penalties of the writing profession and I am used to it.

Please tell Tommy he owes me a letter, but that isn't the reason I haven't written him another. I've had my nose on the grindstone during the past six weeks , trying to get that new start on my book, and I've let all my correspondence go. Now I am taking a couple of days off from the book and trying to catch up with my letter writing. I'll try to get to Tom tonight, but it may be a few days before I do so.

Give WKB, Harriett and that nice driver of yours my aloha and, if you care to, tell any of those fine folks on Maluhia staff that I will never forget their kindness to me.

Aloha nui loa

Charlie

Charles E. Hogue

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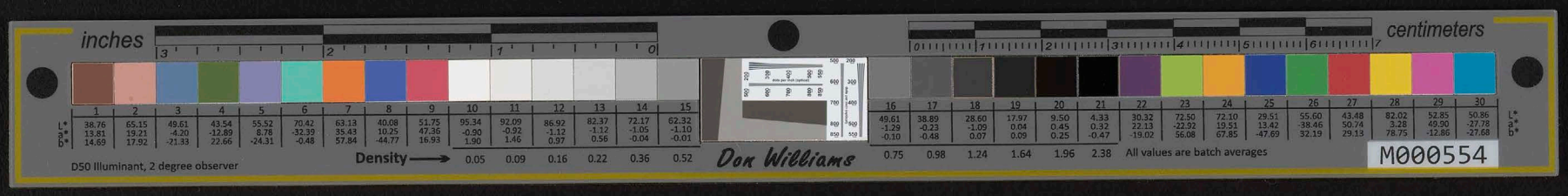
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7th December, 1951.

Dear "Johnnie":

As always, I glow at reminders of your fine qualities and am pleased at any letter from you.

Every day I have hoped to be able to find time for a chummy reply to your hand-written letter, but so many deterrents have intervened. Now I merely send this brevity note pending the day when I may be free, a little, of necessary tasks and of impeding pains.

The call by handsome and urbane Herbert Kum was one of the most delightful periods of my experience to date of (4) years, (4) months, (4) days in (6) Westerlin hospitals and this final home for incurables. We talked, laughed for (2) hours. He is our kind of western people, airy, outdoory, friendly, unsuspicious.

When you reach (90), I suggest that you graciously refuse to serve another four year term as Honolulu's mayor and give this crown prince Herbert a chance at the chair!

And, when you see him, and no politicians eavesdropping, tell him "Aloha" for me.

Archie.

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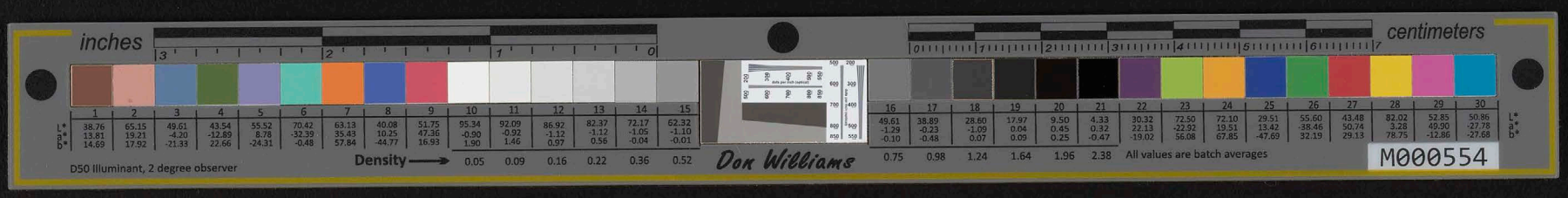
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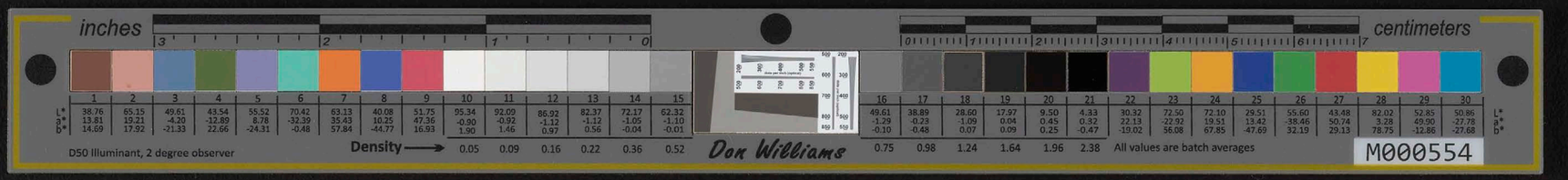

A. C. TRUMBO

INVESTMENTS—ROYALTIES

BOX 109

TELEPHONE 3276

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

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Dear John H:

Glad to be remembered by you as old friends are the best - just as old Bourbon - Your picture looks as you did in 1897 in Chips Tempus fugit - or something like that Always liked Andrade will never forget when Skinny Miller died we were working along the Quad the said poor Skinny died but if he had lived he would have flunked me on Math + He did not have a Math mind

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but was a Natural on Law & History
& with training under Charlie Fickert, he
was bound to be winner ×
Got letter few yrs ago from Carl Carl-Smith
He & I graduated at Northwestern Law -
Saw Scott Calhoun last time in Seattle
I think he was Corpo. Com'r - or their atty.
Give my best regards to Zion or any other you see,
Would like to hear from Archie Rice.
Frequently hear from Bannister in Denver.
If you have a "Whos Who in America"
handy look for Trumbo - Been in it since 1912
Got letter from Hoover few mos ago - He gave
me some fine letters when I went to Europe
I spent 50 yrs in Muskogee & still have an
office there - Have 4 grandsons in Ark - all
Democrats - altho Jim Republican - one granddaughter
here next door. Live in Nichols Hills - Had nice
visit with US Senator Bill Fullbright yesterday - Best wishes
A. C.

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133 West 89 Street
New York 24, N.Y.
December 24, 1951.

Hon. John H. Wilson,
Mayor's Office,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you very much for the Aloha you and Mrs. Wilson sent to my late daughter, Jeanne Fox.

I know you will be sorry to learn that Jeanne passed away suddenly last June 29th. She was taken with a violent attack of nausea on the morning of June 28th, went to the hospital on the 29th and died that night. She had seemed to be in good health and her death was a great shock.

Please tell Momi Williams about it. Jeanne had greatly enjoyed the letters Momi wrote her.

With best wishes for the holiday season to you and Mrs. Wilson, I am

Yours very truly,

Mrs. A. Fuchs

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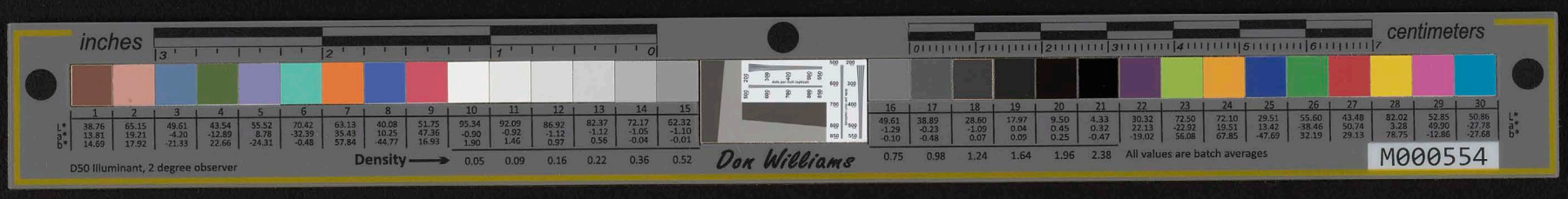
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12/26/51

Dear Johnny:

Rec'd your letter and always very glad to hear from you. I'm happy to see you will now be in action with your Buick Plant. I'm sure you will do very well with it and can corner all the Buick business in Hawaii.

I'll see try to locate your friend anderson & let you know where he stops at. This sure was a very dead xmas here and not so good for me. I'm only waiting to get myself fixed up with my case & should have it all done by the end of Jan. I'll have my divorce by then & hope I'll be able to sell my house by then. My tenant wants to buy the house & I will make a deal for him.

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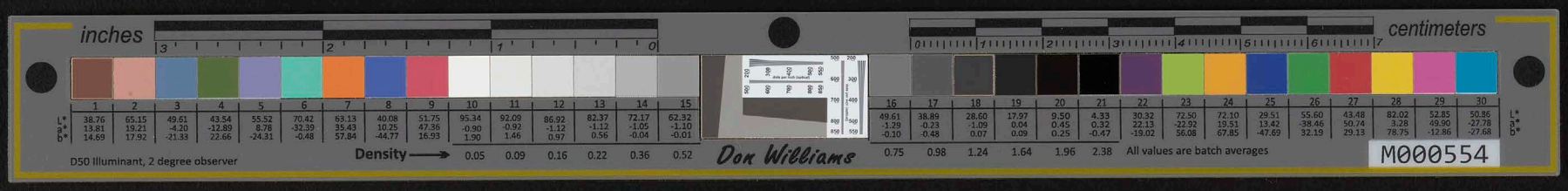

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If I can only get by till the end of January, I'll be OK. as I'll have Kala by then.

Johnny have to move as had this place for only 6 weeks, so from now on write me 'o General Del until I see where I'll stay at. Sugar is working in Charleston. S.C. singing at the Club 49 + closes there on Jan 2nd

Hope this finds you + Kiri OK. so have everything you the very best for 1952 in everything + above all your health. I'm sure you feel like a young fellow + always will.

Aloha nui to you both

Bill + his family

Robin sends her aloha to you.

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39 So. Raymond ave.
Pasadena, Calif.
Dec. 31st 1951

Dear John:

Congratulations on a fine life
and a long one still you seem so very
young - do believe I appreciate your care
and especially your good letter more than
any thing that I own - thanks fellow
so good to hear from you - so glad
the brick business is has turned out ok

Have something the other day that made
my heart glad - 2 negro boys who have been
admitted to college in one of the Carolina's
were fenced off but the students voted to do away
with the fence - the damn thing happened in
Arkansas - so you see - the youth of America
can be trusted - to arise to the occasion -

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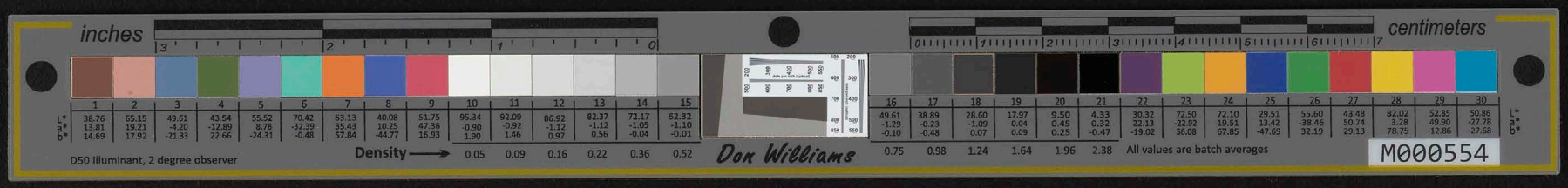
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forgive me but all it seems is wrong
is that we have not had enough funerals
or in time everything will work out —
Think it is so about time the price
of brick was brought down — and it must
give you a great deal of satisfaction to
know that you had the Lions share in this
do wish you had a little paper to tell
the people just what you told me — they
are entitled to know — give old Joe my best
wishes and tell him he owes me a letter
he promise to write me how he liked it
there etc — give my love to aunt Jennie —
see Harriet is still with you how is Norman
mazoon — got a letter from June Weil he
said Mrs. Weil passed ~~away~~ on 11/50 I did
not know this as I dont see many people
from the islands and I dont get the papers
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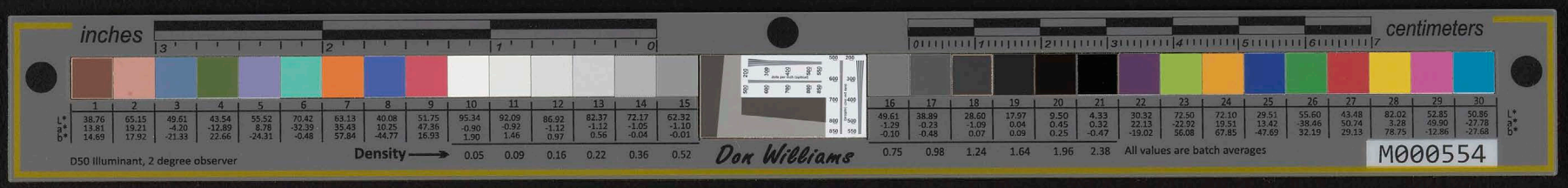
this is the last of 1950 — and I wish you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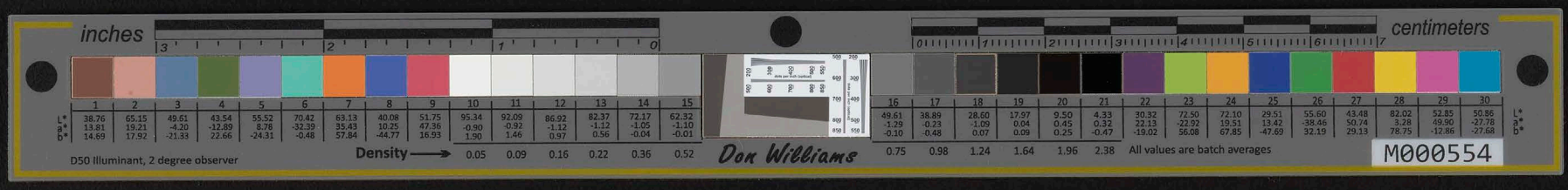

A very happy New 1952 welcome
one when I can - you must do the
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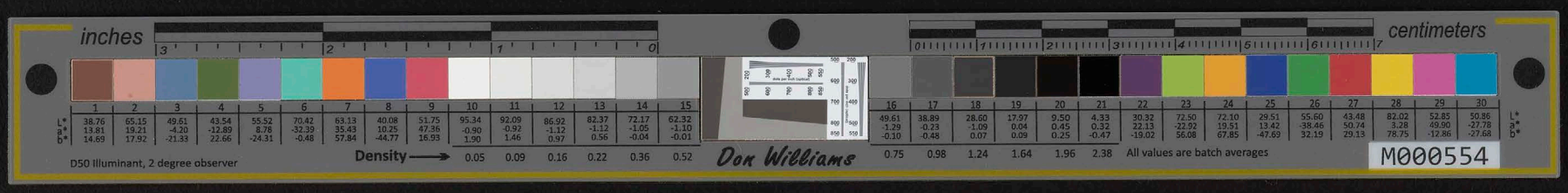
& in my humble way I can be of
any service to you or Hawaii

Sincerely

Jim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Hero Of 10 Yrs. Ago: Unarmed Hawaii Native

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HONOLULU—The story of how the Japanese transformed Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor into a smoking scrap heap 10 years ago already has been detailed in millions of words and thousands of pictures.

But there's a footnote to that disastrous Sunday morning that never has been told fully.

It was the "battle of Niihau (pronounced Nee-how) Island.

18 MILES LONG

Picture a semiarid spit of land 18 miles long and 6 miles wide about 110 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor. That's Niihau.

Aloof little Niihau was the private property of Aylmer Robinson. The 200 inhabitants, comprising the largest colony of pure-blooded Hawaiians remaining in the Pacific, tended Robinson's cattle and sheep.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the tranquility of Niihau was shattered by an unannounced visitor who spread terror for six days. This is the story of the Battle of Niihau:

About 2 p.m. that Sunday, a plane bearing the emblem of the Rising Sun circled the village of Puuwai and crash-landed about 75 feet from the home of cowboy Hawila Kaleohano.

PILOT DISARMED

Hawila ran to the wreckage and disarmed the pilot as he tried to draw a pistol. Hawila then seized the pilot's papers despite violent protests. The villagers wondered—had Japanese attacked Honolulu? When questioned in English, the Japanese only shook his head.

There were only two Japanese on the island — Harada, caretaker in Robinson's absence, and Sintani, head bee man.

Harada was called as an interpreter. The pilot, asked about bullet holes in his plane, at first denied the attack on Pearl Harbor. The villagers, nevertheless, decided to hold the pilot a prisoner until Robinson arrived by sampan Monday with the weekly supplies.

Robinson, however, was delayed. The Hawiians lighted a distress beacon fire. As they waited, Harada and Sintani talked to the pilot. On Friday, Harada and the pilot distracted the guard and seized guns.

THREATEN MASSACRE

Harada and the pilot then tried to find Hawila and recover the papers, which Sintani earlier had tried to procure. The Hawaiian fled.

The Japanese threatened to shoot all the villagers if Hawila did not give up the papers. Harada and the pilot searched Hawila's home and burned it. The villagers hid in cactus thickets.

That night, the Hawaiians stole the spare ammunition of the Japanese.

Saturday morning, villager Beni Kanahele, who had helped steal the ammunition, was captured with his wife by the two Japs.

Harada threatened to kill Beni's wife. Enraged, Beni lunged for the pilot.

PILOT KILLED

The pilot fired three shots. Slugs ripped into Beni's stomach, groin, and leg, but Beni kept charging. He grabbed the pilot by the neck and leg—like he picked up sheep—and dashed his head against a rock.

Harada watched in horror, then closed his eyes and pressed his shotgun against his stomach. He fired both barrels.

Robinson arrived later with soldiers, to find that the battle of Niihau was over.

Later, Beni received a personal decoration from President Roosevelt for heroism.

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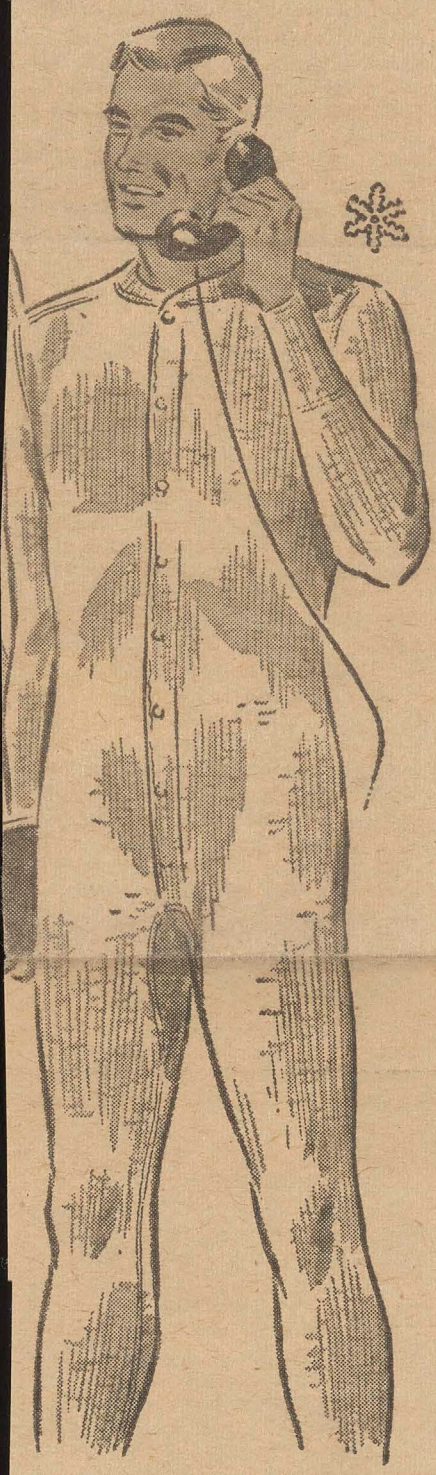

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Chicago Dec 18 - 1951

John A. Wilson
C. Mayors Office
Honolulu H.I.

Dear John -

Your Kind remembrance of the Holiday season came to hand yesterday. Postmarked Dec. 5.

Accordingly it takes some 12 days for ordinary Mail to pass from Honolulu to Chicago,

We have had some very Early winter weather here. Sunday it was 12° below Zero with 10 inches of Snow. Today it is 22° with another 8 inches of snow. Near Zero tonite.

Saw Enclosing a clipping from the Chicago Sun-Times

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which I think might interest you. Newspaper stories are often inaccurate! The publishers will sacrifice the truth for the sake of a good story. However this article does agree in the main with the account you gave me in your last letter of the island of Niihau. While I know you have a wonderfully good memory you may have forgotten some of the names—

We certainly must respect and admire the Character & Courage of Beni Kanahele—

It is hard to believe that he could do what he did after being so cruelly wounded.

Such men live for the most part in fiction, not in real life— I think this story should be told to Every

growing boy. And it should be repeated often enough to impress us all.

At the risk of being tiresome I am going to refer once more to the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau.

I called them once more and had quite a chat with the manager whose name I neglected to get.

He told me in very plain understandible English that their sole interest was in tourist business. He said "we book for three of the largest Hotels and for transportation Ship rail and air - aside from that, no interest" He added that this is the busiest time in their history - A week ago Sunday the Tribune had a sizable spread (about 1/3 page) of interest to tourists. Last Sunday, one little ad about 1 inch in all -

You know if the Territorial Government would send over several million Cook books and Establish agencies for the sale of Hawaiian food products it might be very profitable. One of our boys here in the hospital spoke of the Papaya or "tree melon". He was most enthusiastic about the flavor &c, are they too perishable to be shipped?

And now - instead of a card I will make my rembrancer of Xmas to you by this message - God and all the fates preserve you and your wife for quite a few more happy days and I will live in the hope of seeing you once more

Your Faithful Friend

Jesse M. Soper

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CABLE ADDRESS
"MUTELCO"

Honolulu 5, Hawaii
U. S. A.

December 26, 1951

Hon. John H. Wilson
Mayor of the City of Honolulu
City Hall
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Sir:

In checking through our archives recently, we found some contracts of the original subscribers of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. Among them was one showing that your relative was one of the first telephone users in Hawaii. Since we feel that it may be of interest to you, we are enclosing it for your records.

The Hawaiian Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company was the first communications company in the islands, organized and incorporated in 1879. On December 30, 1880, it began to serve the city of Honolulu, starting with 30 instruments in operation.

Hawaiian Bell was so designated not because it was a subsidiary of the Bell System; rather, it took its name from Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone.

Mutual Telephone Company, organized in 1883, acquired control of Hawaiian Bell in 1894. Today, it is the fourth largest independent telephone company in the United States serving over 100,000 telephones.

We are fully aware of the part your long and faithful support has meant to Mutual's development and progress and hope that we may continue to serve you as a subscriber for many years to come.

Very truly yours,

MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ralph O. Beck

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Vice President

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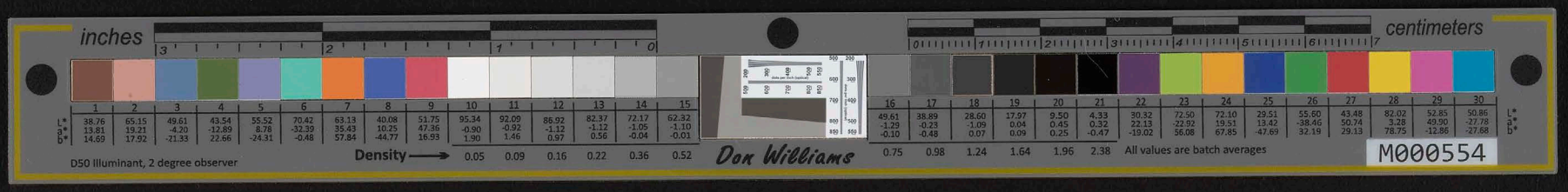
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January 17, 1952

Mr. Ralph O. Beck
Vice President
Mutual Telephone Company
P. O. Box 2200
Honolulu 5, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Beck:

You will pardon the long delay in replying to your letter of December 26 enclosing a copy of a contract of one of the original subscribers of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

This contract is signed by Charles B. Wilson whom you refer to as my "relative".

Charles B. Wilson was my father and not many years after this contract was signed he became Grand Marshal of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

I am deeply grateful to you for sending me this interesting document for my files.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Mayor

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Mr. Ralph O. Peck
Vice President
National Telephone Company
P. O. Box 6666
Honolulu 7, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Peck:

Now that Billy Barton and Jones Sales at Lafayette
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Your letter of December 25 enclosing a copy of a contract
of one of the original subscribers of the Hawaiian Bell
Telephone & Telegraph Company.

This contract is signed by Charles E. Allison
which you refer to as my "refusive".

Charles E. Allison was my father and not mine
Never after this contract was signed by person claiming
Heredit of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

I am deeply grateful to you for sending me this
information for my files.

Yours very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON
Lawyer

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THE HAWAIIAN BELL TELEPHONE COMP'NY

OF HONOLULU, H. I.

GENERAL OFFICE No. 19 MERCHANT STREET.

C. O. BERGER, SECRETARY.

ORIGINAL.

TERMS:

The undersigned, lessee of Telephones, agrees to take good care of the same, and all fixtures connected therewith, and will not permit any one not a subscriber to use the instruments, except by special permission or agreement, and will not transmit messages for hire, nor remove, transfer, or attempt to sell said instrument, or use them upon any other line or at any other place except as herein specified, and at the expiration of the time for which this agreement is made, will surrender the same to the Telephone Company at Honolulu, or its authorized Agents, in as good condition as when received (ordinary wear alone excepted); and in default of payment as herein below agreed, or in case of the violation of any of these conditions, or if this lease be assigned by the lessee's act or by operation of the law, the lease shall, at said Company's option, terminate; and said Company, or its authorized Agents, shall have the right, and the lessee hereby gives them permission, to enter upon the premises wherein said Telephone may be and take possession of and remove said Telephones and fixtures, and the lessee shall have no claim for the repayment of any moneys which may have been paid for rent or otherwise under this lease. In case either of said instruments is lost or destroyed, (fire excepted), it is agreed that the lessee shall pay the lessor the sum of twenty-five dollars as liquidated damages for each instrument so lost or destroyed, but the property in such instruments shall still remain in the lessor, and such payment of liquidated damages shall give no right to use such instrument.

Said Company is to keep said Telephones in good working order, and repair the same at its own expense, except when injured by the carelessness or neglect of the lessee or servants thereof, and is to have free access, at all reasonable times, to the instruments and premises where they are used, for the purpose of inspecting or repairing the same.

Honolulu, March 24th 1883

One *Subject to printed terms above, you will please furnish and lease to the undersigned set of Telephones and Fixtures, to be used in connection with*

THE TELEPHONIC EXCHANGE.

Forty-eight *The undersigned hereby agree to pay for the term of one year at the rate of Dollars per annum, quarterly, in advance, for the use of said Instruments and thereafter at the same rate, until this agreement is cancelled, by one month's notice, in writing being given from one party to the other.*

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BELL TELEPHONE

Company.

No. 310

Name. Wilson Bros.

Location. Fort Street

Commences. March 25th /83

Expires ..... /84

Rate per Month. $4

INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED.

One ..... Blake Transmitter.

One ..... Law Bell.

one ..... Magneto-telephone.

one ..... Cells Battery.

..... ~~Magneto Call Bell~~.

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Dec 27th st
[1951]

Dear John & Auntie Kini.

Recd. your loving letter and so glad to hear from you always. I sent you & Auntie a Christmas card, and I hope you recd it.

Yes Kini I saw the Freemgtons in Wash. and they told me about you being sick. and ~~we~~ We are glad that you are on the road to recovery, and Kini is in the best of health except her rumaticism. Well you both are up in your years, and God Bless you two, and should you make a trip. East here, we still have the big Farm in N.H. so why not a Visit, still at the Panda, going on my 8th year there.

Had a Wonderful Christmas. Esther & her Husband came down from N.H. Nini & her Husband. and Three Children, Liby Who is married, has a daughter Jimmy. and her son Johny whom you

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meet in Honolulu. He got back from Korea. So we all got together with the Inlaws, and had one Hellava time. Bobe just said that Auntie Kini should be here to go down and get me at work, and have a few. Yes Kioni fining Winnie & the Mrs are such a swell pair. We boys think the world of them. and hope to ~~bring~~ be seeing them soon also you both.

Yes, if we Everodiside to go home for a visit. I sure would let you know But as things are now, it wont be for a little while, hope it wont be to long. And again good health to you both.

Me Kealoha Pane Oli.

Regards from
Helena & Ed. Shaw
41-35-45th St.
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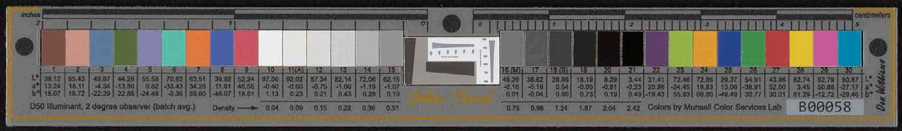

— Everyday character and citizen —

MR. WILLIAM HENRY REEVES 1441 EAST ALAMEDA BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Dear Archie;- (There ain't no news!)

Here we both stand at eighty plus
I never dreamed I'd make it.
Must have been a husky cuss,
Or just knew how to take it?

But tell me now what you descry;
What future doth portend?
For you a "mansion in the sky"?
For me a journey's end?

Anyway, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!
Your old Pal,
W H Reeves 12-15-51

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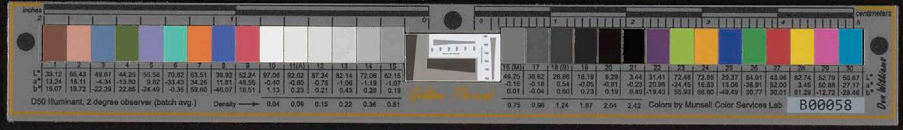

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Of course, you recall Reeves, '95 A.B., '96 A.M. in electrical engineering, Seattle boy, city electrician of Pasadena, city manager of Glendale, comptroller official in Los Angeles, Spanish-American War volunteer in the Philippines, creator of the "Reeves Chariot".

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