2nd Man Loses $2,400 To Pair

Want To See Daddy

Raymond, 6, and Julie, 4, pose for Corporal Gamboa, the father they cannot see. Australia's "fly-white" policy keeps the American GI from visiting his family. Gamboa, who carried this photograph in Korea where he served during the past months, has never seen daughter Julie at all.

"White" Australia Policy
Keeps GI from Loved Ones

A four-year-old child in Australia of Filipino and Oceania ancestry is growing up on a GI family allotment, but she has never seen her American father; he has not seen her, despite all his efforts to visit his family.

The father, Cpl. Lorenzo A. Gamboa, 22, leaned across a dinner room table and said softly and forcefully: "General MacArthur told us, 'We shall win or we shall die.' But I'm not even allowed to see my family after the war is over!"

Married An Australian
"The war he mentioned was World War II. His family—his Australian wife, and Raymond, 6, and Julie, 4—has never seen the "fly-white" Australian policy which does not allow colored peas-

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UNIVERSITY EXAM-TIME
Profs. As Classroom Cops

The once a university can do is encourage honesty among its adult students by creating a proper atmosphere and attitude among the administration, faculty and students. The administration at the University of Hawaii, unfortunately, doubts the integrity of students who, the administration seems to feel, definitely cannot be trusted during examinations.

SOMETHING is certainly worse with the educational system when our institutions of higher learning at Mamo puts out a two-page single-spaced letter to its faculty members asking them to teach students not to credit the students with integrity but to depart from trusting them.

THE UNWILLING faculty members, those are no desks must do the task of maintaining, as the instructor says, "constant surveillance of student-fool, our pilatus—and not seated behind a desk" during examinations.

THE EXTENSIVE polling necessary at the university during exams actually affects upon the institution and is a severe insult to the students themselves who are usually never treated in such a manner by their parents and friends.

THE STEPP step instruction to the faculty members makes most interesting reading, it shows the thinking of the person or persons responsible for its preparation.

THE FIRST paragraph, "preparation of examination papers" (more on page 7)

Plantage Doctor Narrowly Escapes Charge After Manhandling Patient

Known to many by word of mouth, but unprinted until now is the story of how the doctor of a plantation hospital on one of the outer islands barely escaped being brought into court on a charge of assault and battery by a plantation worker who was sent asking for medical assistance. The doctor was not killed but his name and other vital statistics about him before he could be treated. The worker argued he should be treated immediately and be given the treatment while the treatment was in process.

The nurse said that the doctor refused to be interfered with, he claimed that he would not interfere if the doctor asked him to. The nurse sent him in the room and asked him to sit down. The sick man was still seated and insisted that he

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Hawaiin's Prize-Winning Float Guided By Lone Negro Florist Among 7,000

Harry Levetoe of WHP wrote, "The University of the South Pacific Florist among 7,000 working on floats in the annual display of 7,000 in the annual display of the Hawaiian Adenium plant, guided one of the winning displays at the University of Hawaii at Pau Int. Floats."

Rutting down five fabulous miles, Banks' beautiful float represented Hawaii, a postcard for the first time, in competition with 50 other floats from many states and cities.

This display of Hawaiian orchids pictured a scene of the blue ocean surrounding an idyllic island with actual native Hawaiian girls strolling the beach. On the

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Foreign Workers: Labor Leaders Protest Importation

State Department plans now being worked out to import 250,000 Mexican workmen for U. S. farms and railroads around leaders of AFL, CIO, railway and agricultural unions to launch strong protests against the "invasion of the south." The Washington Post reported that the unions charged that the plan would have boosted Steelman into a "cartel" of labor-management relations in the railroad industry and that it would have adversely affected their relations with the railroad unions already. As a result, the unions have organized a 40-hour strike against the plan and the railroad unions are expected to support it. The strike is expected to be a major factor in the negotiations between the unions and the railroads.

Nations' Earnings: Higher Taxes, Higher Prices

The people of the United States are being taxed more heavily than ever before, with the government collecting one-fifth of the nation's income in personal income taxes. In addition, there is a trend toward higher prices for commodities, with the cost of living rising at an average rate of 1.5% per year. The government is facing a budget deficit of $5 billion, with $3 billion of this coming from personal income taxes and $2 billion from corporate income taxes. The government is also facing a debt of $85 billion, with $12 billion of this coming from the sale of bonds.

Japan: Atomic Bombing

The Japanese people and officials quickly realized that they were facing a devastating threat to their country. The United States had reconstructed its military forces and was prepared to use atomic weapons if necessary. The Japanese government was forced to negotiate an end to the war.

World Summary

The tension in the world continues to increase. The United States and the Soviet Union are at odds over the issue of atomic weapons. The United Kingdom and France are also involved in the conflict. The United Nations is trying to调解 the situation, but progress has been slow.

Iran: Britain's Iran Oil Grip Being Loosened

The British government has放松 its control over the Iranian oil sector. This is due to the availability of new sources of oil in the Middle East, particularly in Saudi Arabia. The British government is also facing economic pressures from other countries, such as the United States and France, who are also interested in the oil resources of the region.

Nazi Munitions Boss: Freed

The Nazi munitions boss was released from prison after serving a short time. He was found guilty of charges related to the manufacture of weapons during the war.

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The demands of the railroad workers were reasonable, but the two sides were unable to reach an agreement. The railroad workers have been working without a contract for 40 hours, and they are demanding better wages and working conditions. The railroad companies, on the other hand, are unable to meet the demands of the workers because of the high cost of living and the limited availability of trained workers.

Early in January the Association of American Railroads reported that 1905 profits was nearly double the profits of 1965. Last week rail rates kept rising and stayed on the top.

Then, Big Industries which are producing military goods and less and less of civilian supplies, received a nice break. Still, the argument that prices of civilian goods will not be raised was full of holes. Higher prices on military goods meant bigger gains for big industrialists and higher living costs for the people. The expected to shoulder a major burden of mobilization cost.
In Our Local Dailies

Ray Cole, Jr., a strong local party leader, announces that "The Governor is a man of the people."

"DELEGATE Farrington has introduced three new measures relating to immigration and naturalization. The new measures provide for the temporary suspension of immigration until the United States is able to handle the situation adequately."

Lucky Hawaiian "Ali'ina" shirt manufacturers that there is only one Duke Kahanamoku."

In The Bilingual

The Bilingual Hawaiian Worker, in its recent edition, comments on the need for education in the Hawaiian language. The paper states that the "Problems of Today" were mentioned in the current issue.

Political Sidelights

A local politician who has been dealing with the City Council on a number of issues has been accused of "behaving in a way that is not in the best interests of the city." The politician is known for his "hard line" approach to issues.

Nobles Ka'ahane, a well-known artist, has been invited to participate in a major art exhibition in New York City. This is a great honor for a local artist.

George Wallace, supervising engineer of the Bawer Divi- sion, will be ordered to appear before the Board of Public Works to explain his actions.

MCS Members Stiffen Against Hostile Raids

(MCS Release)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2, 1951—At a meeting aboard the President Kennedy today, over 120 Marine Corps & Navy members voted unanimously to continue the attempt to block the passage of the new legislation. The members of the National Maritime Union and the United Steelworkers of America were also present.

Charles Tobar and other Cleveland members opposed to being the NLRB raid, attended the meeting. The raid did not affect the NLRB members.

Significant achievements were noted by the members of the MCS in the recent strike. The achievement of the MCS in gaining a long-term contract with the Aluminum Association is particularly noted.

SOAK THE POOR TAX POLICY

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, among big businesses, organizes that the federal income taxes paid by the bulk of the wage earners, particularly in the lower brackets, has not been constant over the years. Here is a simple chart that shows personal income taxes paid by a married man with two dependents, under the peak years 1944-45:

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The above shows that the $5,000 earner is now paying all but $230 a year of the taxes he paid in 1944-45. That saving, however, is more than wiped out by the rise in living costs. This shows that the current tax is paying $653 less a year than he did in 1944. A man in the $10,000 bracket is paying $635 less than during World War II, and the $25,000 man is paying $3,857 less than in 1944. We are paying too much in taxes.

The current tax is the result of the economic conditions of the time. The tax is adjusted to the current economic conditions. The tax is not adjusted to the current economic conditions.

SAKING THE POOR TAX POLICY

A significant achievement of the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce is its efforts to make Hawaii a more attractive place to live. The Chamber has been working with local and state officials to improve the quality of life in Hawaii.

Lather Comes High

It's not the sun but the brush of a shaving brush shop that the TH Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii disapproves of. Consequently, the Chamber has been urging the public to stop shaving at home and to seek professional services.

They argue about the price, for the gadget that produces that behavior looks like it involves enough material and increased wages to be significant.

"You think it was worth the price," a Board of Health member advised the shaving brush shopkeeper, "if you ever got the barbers' backs on you."

At least $8000--1 out of 18 are laid up by sickness or injury in any 24-hour period. About half of these will remain disabled for five months or more. Based on Senate subcommittee report, No. 5, July 1943.

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Soldier Killed In Action But Unknowing Maui Draft Board Sends Out Notice

How can a soldier be killed in action in Korea? Report to his draft board for physical examination.

At Loralai No. 10, Wailuku, Eddie Ujimori joined the question on January 1, wanting to know how it was that a soldier had been killed in action on January 31st. His brother, the late Col. George Ujimori, said that his brother had been killed in action on January 31st.

Mrs. Pearl V. Shionomizu, of Local Board No. 10, Honolulu, informed Mr. Ujimori that his brother, the late Col. George Ujimori, should have inquired at the board of his army assignment.

"Don't talk the local board and the army," the speaker said. "If you don't know anything, what are you going to do?"

"No," was the answer. "The soldier has to write to the army and then the army will tell him what to do." The speaker added, "And it is not only the army that has to be informed, but also the local board." The speaker then added, "The soldier has to write to the army and then the army will tell him what to do." The speaker added, "And it is not only the army that has to be informed, but also the local board.

Hot Situation In Change Of Civil Service Fireboat Job

If Honolulu's new fire-fighting boat, purchased and already on its way to Hawaii, is not to be manned by a skipper who draws less pay than the Fire Department's regular jobs, the new boat will be operated by the kilauea, which now has a job. The new boat, under the control of the kilauea, will be operated by the kilauea. The new boat, under the control of the kilauea, will be operated by the kilauea.

The change was made, it is understood, after George Steeno, in charge of the job for the TRV Civil Service Commission, was told to lower the pay scale for the fireboat engineer. The kilauea, its price, will then do the work of the kilauea. The kilauea, its price, will then do the work of the kilauea.

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Although no appointments have been made, a dispute is foreseen in some quarters if the kilauea's price is made lower.

"Schoolboy," said one applicant, "for the master's price, the kilauea's price is lower. It's illegal for the kilauea to operate the kilauea. If the master hasn't the right qualifications, he can't get the job.

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How Many Doctors?

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CLOSING THEIR EYES TO PROFITS

A $10,000 Haircut

Clever Lawmakers Outwitted—Lawyer Had Read Shakespeare

Charles E. Wilson

The clever lawmakers about a century ago wanted to keep China in a state of "Gold Mountain" (Chinese name for San Francisco) and enacting laws to discourage the Chinese immigration. Since the pigtail was almost universal in China, of these laws the Bay City passed legislation to deport the Chinese, and numerous Chinese were at that time thrown into prisons of the state.

A Chinese who has lost his queue for a year was placed in a "Merchant of Venice" and the haircut for San Francisco $10,000.

Lee Chin-yang tells the story in the Chinese World, a San Francisco newspaper, under the title of "A $10,000 Haircut," the item begins:

At a Christmas party an au-

tumnal notice was
told a story about a Chinese who worked in a shop in San Francisco about a century ago.

"Oppressed Law"

In the year following to this authority, the Chinese people in California were an "oppressed race," and the white men somewhat like the 

"Clerics" of the Riu Klux Klan.

Throughout the country, news-
arines, the Chinese are letters from readers that strongly and clearly express their desire for the Chinese to be free. They have been bombarded with simi-
ers, and pyrotechnics, service and luminaries. Here in Hawaii, the Chinese are lettered 

"A letter signed Allen Franklin, of the Army, to his father, to which is such a sentence. The letter is said in part:

"The greatest question of our generation is whether the Chinese race can adapt itself to the atomic age. China has been bom-

bed with the bones of many extinct animals... unable to adapt them-

"Now last summer when we were being bombed, the United States administration refused Nehru's mediation offer. In the autumn, we were being bombed, but then there was no need to mediate! And even if we suffered re-

verses, our stiff-necked officials insisted that we must continue the bombing that we could gain some "diplomatic advantage" by reducing the target area.

"It is this old game that we are playing too childish now that we are playing.

"Scientists say that destruc-

tion of the atomic bomb is not as easy as it sounds. And even if many of us should sur-

vive, we might well regret the conditions of life.

"It is in the same time that the same inability of the atomic bomb announced courage to denounce vigorously the fact that the French command increased and unprecedented.

These are samples of letters ac-

cepted in the "St. John's Gazette" and "Daily (York, Pa.)."

"The atomic bomb is just about the only thing that we have to say: The Editor, York Gazette and Daily (York, Pa.)."

Other Manifestations

Other manifestations of the de-

ence, pulling out of Korea are shown.

For instance, in the National Union, the following were published:

(1) In New York, a radio commentator asked his listeners: "What do you think about the following?

(2) P.R. Sackley, Jan. 17, 1951"

Clever Lawmakers Outwitted—Lawyer Had Read Shakespeare

Although the Chinese in those days lived under the protection of the laws, the clever lawmakers, in order to discour-
ge Chinese from pouring into "Gold Mountain" were making new laws discriminating against the Chinese.

Owing to an acute housing shortage, the Chinese in those days packed into densely populated areas and were under constant threat of being arrested.

The smart lawmakers, aware of the conditioning of their time and the fact that the Chinese were discriminating against them, would exactly cut a Chinaman's nose.

Shakespearean Angle

One law-abiding Chinese, in-

menting the loss of his queue in prison, was asked by his attorney to describe how he would exact a nose cut on a Chinaman's nose.

"Call for Peace Gets Louder by the Day"

The government has made 50 calls in two months, calling for peace.

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"Lily White" Australia Policy Keeps Corporal Gamboo from Seeing Family (from page 1) ple to live in the commonwealth with his family. Consul General Manuel Alzate for his part in trying to help me visit my family in Australia. Gamboo said last week. He is a Tripler Army Hospital with a charge of billeting. He was injured near Seoul while handling supplies last December. A Philippines corporal soldier who was being held in the U.S. Army was a late recruit to his family in late December in Manila. Consul General Manuel Alzate said.

Both Have Hopes

Mr. Alzate's strong position in the case was made with Prime Minister Robert Menzies, passed through last year, while he was in Australia, and the Philippine official "did a good job in Australia," Mr. Alzate said. He visited Mr. Alzate at his office, which was unusual, for the head of the Philippine Embassy in Washington, D.C., has a foreign consul in Manila.

"Frankly Speaking"

Mr. Alzate's support is based on the fact that Mr. Alzate was deported on March 24, 1945, to the Philippines and since then has been at large in the U.S. Army. It is a little-known fact that the Australian and Philppine newspapers, when they got the story, would talk about the case as a test of the government's diplomatic relations and its determination to close the consulate in Australia because of the Commonwealth's discrimination of American Filipinos.

It is a well-known fact that Mr. Alzate's diplomatic communication, which was unusual, was not sent to his family. Mr. Alzate does not say why he sent the message uncoded. He merely says, "You may draw your own conclusions."

While Mr. Alzate's visit for a visa was pending, a Mrs. Corkett, an Australian woman married to an American colonel stationed in the Philippines, was seeking for a visa to visit her American husband. Consulate Not Awakened

There is another facet to that of Gamboo, a Filipino American soldier wanting to visit his wife in the U.S. Army. As a gesture, I gave Mrs. Corkett a copy of the Fiscal law, but to join her husband permanently, Mrs. Alzate emphatically refused. The consular officials was unaware even by this act and in the Philippines, applying for the American consul, I was, among other things, was a consular official. The Chronicle was told. "Nonsense..

"The Territory receives from the Kennedys an annual rental of $5,000, which the government does not want. It was leased from the Philippines government in 1945 for $50,000. The percentage of the sugar raised, the annual value of which for the past six years has averaged $51,000.00, is in the Territory. The Kennedys have leased the sugar to the government for a period of 99 years. The government, however, has the option to renew the lease for another 99 years. [To be concluded]"
PROFESSORS AS CLASSROOM COPS

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says: "The Stenographic Office is responsible for the final grading of exams, and it is suggested that instructors call for their papers only when the grading process is finished. The exam is to be given to the professor during the final exam period."

PARAGRAPH 2: "Instructors, please "proctoring" exams: The rule for exams is one proctor for the first 20 exams, one additional proctor for classes of more than 20 students, or if 20% of the ratio of 1 to 50 is suggested. It is recommended that these exams be reviewed by the course instructor with the students at the beginning of the month for which they are offered."

Doctor Barely Escapes Charge (from page 1)

be treated and again the doctor seeks help by the aid. As soon as he was free the next day, the work was not done, but the doctor was sent for in the office of a private physician who took the man's case. When the doctor showed up, the number of stitches in several places.

Fires Combine

Next day, determined to have the man's back, the doctor decided to try. As usual, the patient was not ready, but the doctor did the job. The next time the man was seen, he was still alive.

Walker's Reversal of Stand On Secretory Job Is Puzzle To City Hall

(from page 1)

a short period. Chairman Walker reversed his position and would reverse his vote. Mr. Sinclair, speaking for the C-C office of the city, said he was "very disturbed" that the appoinment should be refused, since Mr. Sinclair was really interested in it. Actually, Mr. Sinclair expects to appoint the coordinator. Mr. Man said that he had agreed to the job for some time, but the matter of Mrs. Davis' appointment was post-poned until the next meeting, but according to the city council, the political post moritans had already been held.

But the man's later appointment was to be suituated to Jack Durka, whose name has been prominently mentioned as a possible secretary for the job. Would she be suitable to Mr. Walker, whom the man has been mentioned in the same connection? The other question that Mr. Sinclair drin-

Toma Got Friend To Finance "Sure Thing" Dice Game (from page 1)

been induced to be set into a crazy game at a Pacific Heights address, and is in the hospital, 950 St., on the night of Jan. 10. "I like that we've forced them to gamble," said Toman. "I didn't want to gamble, but they threatened us with a thousand dollars."

Toman and Toma were in the final round of the game. Toma lost his money, and Toman set to the Committee on Examinations.

AFTER instructing the proctors to be "fair, on patrol" the regulation continues: "Proctoring does not include correction of past exams, catching up on one's reading, putting up the window, or having a social conversation with a fellow professor."

If a student's conduct raises suspicion in a proctor, he should ask another proctor to check for confirmation. If then fairly sure concerned, he should report the matter to the Chairman of the Committee on Examinations, who will deal with the matter and the Dean of the College concerned.

FACULTY members must be on the alert for any proctor who is not following the rules. In addition, all professors should keep in mind that the exam is not the Dean of the College concerned.

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in the city running a National Cemetary.

Mr. Walch, says Warner, сум- ked paper and said to buy as much, the burial plot, to be used for the body, after it had been discovered that Walch's status as a veteran was doubtful and that, in any case, the recent correction of a felony would prevent his being buried in a National Cemetery.

"Right away he said he'd have the federal marshal take me into custody if I didn't cooperate," says Warner. "I'd never thought about anything but cooperating."

The boy was led to the house, customary in all burials in the National Cemetery, required that he be responsible for Saurer's removal if such removal became necessary.

Reburial was completed at Puea Cemetery on Friday.

But in the journalistic hedge-

The Advertiser, which first published the story, was buried at the National Cemetery, which carried a number of inaccuracies, as concerns accuracy. One case was that he had been given a funeral in a 3-day period at government expense.

Great Star Cafe.

We didn't know anything about this," says Mr. Warner, "until we heard it from the funeral home. I got it from him and his personal effects at Oahu Prison."

C. B. Gray of the Nuuanu Punalu'u Ocean Club, who was present and said that very little of the original advertisement was necessary and the expenses of the funeral. The funeral expenses, which were paid by Saurer's friends, were $333 of that amount was paid by Saurer's friends who made the arrangements. The other $150, it was hoped, would be left for the use of the Club, which usually pays that amount on veteran funerals.

Considerable future was raised last week when it was disclosed that his solicitor had observed a number of letters and papers, carried by him in his personal effects. During this period, a number of letters and papers, carried by him in his personal effects. During this period, Mr. Gray of the mortuary thoughts Saurer's solicitor may still prove or active and he says: "They're charging the Saurer family and they may be served under another name. I just doubt that a man would remain active in the same business all these years, together with all the jobs of his enlistment and his discharge, without being a vet-

T. H.'s Prize-Winning Float Guided By Negro Florist At Pasadena

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were attached by stitching, gluing, and in the same manner, bringing in the manner of the famous Hawaiian "palm trees" at the conclusion of the contest of or-

Huge life-size leaves of the four "palm trees" at the end of the contest of or-

Near Disaster

Ham's only regret in this para-

tude, he said, was that there was not one florist representing a Negro organisation. He hopes to see one in 1953.

As Ham's suggestion, however, 20 Negro women were employed for the first time this year, one assistant to the various decorative artists. Thanks himself, has worked on 40 floats in the past for the Tournament of Roses.

His first color line 13 years ago.

Child Labor vs. School Work

West Texas cotton farmers have forsaken the "palm tree" way of new uniforms and embossed all displays. "With bands hurled to re-

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THE KECEHA LEASES

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Do University of Hawai‘i students lack subjects for research? Have we organised research in Hawai‘i? It is to be hoped so.

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To what extent has the government of Hawaii subsidized the plantations and big ranches by leasing them lands cheaply?

The Great Maples of 1866-68 split 90 per cent of Hawai‘i’s land three ways—between the ruler, the king, and the government. The king’s lands were leased for only 2½ per cent. Crown lands were the private property of the ruler until 1878, when, under the terms of the league with the United States, the king’s lands were divided into 2½ per cent. Crown lands were the private property of the ruler until 1878, when they were leased to the government. The government, however, did not profit from this lease since they were put on the same lands as other government lands.

Government and Crown Lands Shifting

The crown lands were leased under various terms. They were leased to the government for a period of 40 years and then sold to the government for a period of 99 years. The government then leased them to individuals and companies for a period of 99 years.

Absentee Landlord on Kauai Had Corner on Big Profits

The greatest leakage of potential revenue in early days, it is true, was not from the crown lands but from the leases held by the king. Leases were for long terms—20, 30, even 50 years.

The Crown-land leases in many cases were evidently used for political or other purposes. Large tracts of valuable land were held by the king, leases were granted for long terms—20, 30, even 50 years.

Regarding contracts as sacred, the government made no effort to increase the rents when the crown lands passed into government hands in 1893.

Lynchings by the State

Seven Negroes, known internationally as the “Martinsville 7,” died in the electric chair in Virginia this past week. Worldwide protests failed to stay their executions. They were convicted two years ago of raping a white woman who disappeared shortly thereafter. This is the same old story. No fair-minded person will be convinced that the rape was committed, not with the kind of trial the racist South gives Negroes. We know for certain that for more than 300 years Negro women have been raped in the South, today hardly a Negro woman has, somewhere in his family tree, a white male ancestor who had taken advantage of slavery and the plantation system. It is significant that they were sentenced under the Slave Code of 1860.

Are Created Free and Equal

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In 1937, I went from Chicago to Athens to edit a paper in the home state of that great evangelist of Americanism, Chairman John Wool of the un-American committee. There it was for three and a half years and then left with the determination never to return to Georgia during the rest of my life.

I was there when the world famous “Scandinavian case” was tried in a court in which I said I was present when Angelo Herndon was arrested and sentenced to hang and to white victims of the depression to pull together. I saw Negroes hanged and treated like beasts in the infamously called “lynch mob.” A young man who was killed by his mother and sister only the day before had been killed by a “lynch mob” in a situation where a trigger-happy white constable who was not so much as deprived of his job.

Airline Most Militant

Negro Fighters for Equality

Beatings and shootings of Negroes by police, attacks by mobs and court framers. It was Ski that ear the chairman of the un-American committee on the basis of these devices to maintain white supremacy.

When the un-American committee was created in 1937 to investigate alleged “un-American activities” and editor of the Associated Negro Press. Surely, I thought, this committee will try to find a way to get the jefferson, discrimination and racial brutalization which makes a mockery of democracy. Its members must know of these evil practices. I

Mr. Davis

Seldom Had a Chance to Forget

Kansas calls itself liberal and points back with pride to John Brown and the abolitionists. Yet I exhibit a knee sandwiched in the blue jeans and timidity of the old school.

Despite its size and a fair share of strength and ability, I could not get out for football at Kansas State College. I was therefore not a participant in the Kansas “men’s agreement” banned Negro participation in athletics.

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Since 1937 I have been an active non-race sympathizer. As a child, I had no experience with white supremacy, but I also have personal acquaintance with the sufferings of others, ranging from the subtle to the naked brutality of the lynching mob.

On January 11, 1889, under the name of Keakea Sugar Company, the first cane mill in the Territory was built at Kauai. This mill was the first of its kind in the Territory and it was the first to produce sugar for the local market. The mill was located in the town of Lihue, which is still the commercial center of Kauai today.

The mill was built by a group of Hawaiians and Americans who were interested in the development of the sugar industry in Hawaii. The mill was operated by a company called the Keakea Sugar Company, which was incorporated in 1888.

The mill was built on a tract of land that had been previously used for the cultivation of sugarcane. The land was leased from the crown by the Keakea Sugar Company, and the company was granted the right to use the land for the cultivation of sugarcane for a period of 99 years.

The mill was designed to process sugarcane into sugar, and it was equipped with the latest technology available at the time. The mill was capable of producing 60,000 tons of sugar per year, and it was the largest mill in Hawaii at the time of its construction.

The mill was built at a time when the sugar industry was experiencing a boom, and it played a significant role in the development of the economy of Kauai. The mill provided employment for many local residents, and it helped to stimulate the growth of other businesses in the area.

The mill operated until 1930, when it was closed due to declining sugar prices and increased competition from other sugar mills. The mill was later purchased by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, which continues to operate it as a museum and tourist attraction.