Here’s How Widows Neglected Social Security Rules and Became Penalized

The case of three widows, territorial employees, who have recently been violated as the result of an overcharge in their social security checks, has raised the question of whether more of such violations may exist throughout the Territory.

The three say they are in violation through their own ignorance of the law, and that they were never notified of the changes in the law.

An official of the local office of social security here, familiar with one of the three cases, told the Recorder the file shows she was notified on four occasions—eight times if notifications addressed to the men are included.

But he says his case has been appealed to the San Francisco office, and also to Washington, out of the appeal being granted. As a consequence, she will not get a $100 monthly check for more than 15 months.

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Capachet Housing Lists 5,801 Units For Oahu Buses

The construction forthwith of a grand total of Capachet millitary housing (C) was authorized by the last session of Congress.

This total, 4,501 units will be completed between June 30, 1956 and June 30, 1959. The balance of 7,500 units will be finished after June 30, 1959.

The military sites and the total of units to be built at each show the following table:

- Barber Point N.A.S. 1,140
- Camp H. P. Smith 500
- Ladd Field 500
- Kaneohe M.C. 800
- Pearl Harbor N.B. 650
- Wahiawa 500
- West Loch N.A.D. 80
- Schofield Barracks 1,238

Two-Thirds of U.S. People Are Protestant

About two-thirds of Americans are members of Protestant churches or denominations, according to statistics for the Unitarian Universalist Church of America, a group that includes all members of both Protestant and Catholic churches. Membership in the UUCC rose to 60,000,000 in 1956.

Tuberculosis could be completely eradicated in the U.S. if every adult resident had a periodic chest x-ray and specific skin test.

Formosa Writer Tells New Stories About Killing That Set Off Riots

What was the truth behind the so-called "Black Masses" in Formosa, as described by an American master sergeant in the Sunday Times?

Writing in the September issue of the mass circulation magazine published in Formosa, Kao Eng-han gives versions of the story that has been told by several writers, but he seems to believe the evidence of the people on the spot.

The story goes that a number of Formosan peasants, driven by hunger and poverty, are said to have strung together a small group of people and ordered a special type of funeral service. The crowd then took the bodies to a temple and began to hold a "mass," which was considered a sacrilegious act.

Farms Eisenhowered

When American farmers have been "reduced" to the U.S. Congress on Air, I, when Gerald D. Johnson, a Democratic member of Pennsylvania, rose to the floor and said:

"The Secretary of Agriculture Benson was sworn in January 1959, and farm prices had been actually up 11 percent in the last two years. But that's not the case. It's a matter of the last two years. The Secretary of Agriculture recommended the following:

- In 1959, the average price of farm products was down to $958, while the per capita income of farmers was up to $1,020.
- Farm income has dropped from $16,000,000,000 in 1952 to $3,500,000,000 in 1958.
- Farm debt has risen from $6,000,000,000 in 1949 to approximately $28,000,000,000 in 1958.
- The result of this farm crisis was reported by a group called "The Committee of 100" in Washington, D.C.

The committee termed the problem an "economic crisis of national magnitude." The proposed solution was the creation of a new government agency to help farmers recover.

In the meantime, the government has been working on a new farm bill that would provide loans to farmers to help them stay in business. This is one of the ways the government is trying to help farmers recover from the crisis.

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SMITH ACT
Justice Dept. Has
Witness Problem;
Convictions Reversed

The conviction of the first two persons tried under the "knowingly interesting" provision of the Smith Act were set aside by the U.S. Supreme Court last week on a motion by the Justice Department seeking reversal of the convictions.

The government said reversal was necessary because of the high court's inclusion of the Jenckes' case. In this decision the recopies decision that the Jenckes' original crime of conspiracy is punishable if a government witness is present.

- Although Congress quickly followed this decision with a bill giving trial judges authority to decide what part of the government's evidence use defense can see into, the Justice Department asked for the reversal.

Recently the Justice Dept. has dropped political cases because testimony of its witnesses has been exposed as lies.

The government's actions postponed the high court's determination on the validity of the membership clause of the Smith Act. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that a group is not a "conspiracy," but rather is a "contract" that can be questioned if the government does not follow the Fifth Amendment.

The officially accepted version of the United States Supreme Court is that made on a recent Atlantic tour by Justice Hugo Black, the King of Swing.

The only man who ever knocked out Fuentes since the latter left the preliminary stage was Joe Miceli, with whom he fought last to Kid Gavilan but he doesn't consider his Cuban rival so highly.

Up and Down with Miceli

Joe Miceli, a man who has piled up a record of 21 wins and 19 losses, shows more of the visiting professional requests to go with a good punch, says Fuentes. "The first time I met him, he was a puncher, but he just varied his punches. He was just a puncher."

Miceli is sure to win. He is backing for "some good fighters," a good punching mouthpiece one that will draw a crowd. He says he is looking for a chance to get his hands on Fuentes again.

What were Ramon's toughest fights?

Without hesitation, he answers, "Oll Turner and Franzen."

"Franzen," of course, is Honolu-

lu's own Frankie Pernod, whom Fuentes beat in a decision in the shipyard's last fight. Both men were on the floor in a wild battle and Fuentes remembers marvelling, "He was 30 years old at the time."

It is partly because he knew of Dr. Richard Yoe's training pro-

gram that Fernandez fight-

so long ago that Fuentes decided to put himself under the doctor's management.

The Ring Record Book lists Fuentes' age at 30 and 22 years ago. He is 39 now. To get a good look at him, he says, he is "like a fish in a pond."

EATING PROTEINS NOW

That involves a protein diet, 94 pounds a week on milk, 76 pounds on fish, 36 pounds on bread, 17 pounds on figs, 13 pounds on potatoes. The 17 pounds on figs was a surprise. He decided to eat figs instead of having any rash predictions, but I think he can still lick the top four fighters if he's in the right kind of shape.

Chinese Salt Visits

A Kyodo News Service executive has reported that all Japanese news agencies have left the country of the Hawaiian Islands. The Japanese government has refused to extend their visas beyond their present date of June 30. It is possible that the Chinese government is planning to extend their visas.

- Communist Chinese newcomers. Up till now, Japan has been unable to report to China but not to accept Chi-

nese reporters in return.

As of July 1, 1957, a total of 19,555, 000 Japanese emigrated to the U.S. and at least 52,537 of them are parolees to the Attorney-General.
Smoking Is More Fun If You Quit

You want to get the kind of kicks you might get off a mint drug? You can get that kind of kick from smoking.

Of course you don't smoke cigarettes in the first place, you can't make the grade.

But if you've been on the weed before, if you like it, if you smoke, the more fun you're going to have—then the play is all the same.

All you have to do is knock off. You can knock off any time you want to. You just find your own kind of smoke with anyone who is smoking.

If you stop to think, you'll be amazed how much you're nervous, but if you go ahead and knock off, that is, you won't worry about it.

Because you'll realize you're not smoking anything, and you'll have recovered from the effects of the smoke and will then be able to do anything in the world you want.

What's wrong with that? You're not more than, to the word: you're not missing a bit of the jive now and you wouldn't know how much you missed before.

By the time you've gone six or seven nights and knocked off, you've knocked off the kicks—real good.

You'll find your smoking is taking a big breath of air occasionally, and you'll be staidly amazed at how good the air smokes. If you think about it little, you'll see that natural.

Now, if you haven't sniffed the pure air for a while, you may think, 'When I get to smoking to do would be to recognize the fact openly and let him do in the open what he would be doing sub rosa, or without portfolio, anyhow.

How the commission arc will, the word, and when and where: Welsh in a license if it were not for appearing to knock the NAB in the face by such a ruling.

But there's nothing to it. It would be something as silly as playing international diplomacy.

If Hawaii recognizes him as a bona fide manager, then some other NAB might be tempted to do the same thing. The TBC might be accused by the NAB and possibly some newspaper critics of being unnecessarily cooperative in order to make the business

Now, the truth, the NAB, the Hawaii TBC, and some bodies in other states will probably think Welsh and other managers under the same ban, by continuing to use their fighters. However, promotions are the key to the whole thing, and the TBC is going to go the way of the Union and come squads promoting here if they didn't use such fighters.

The situation is set up by the NAB, and you can't kick the effort because it was originally aimed at eliminating corruption from boxing. But you can certainly say the effort fell short in some instances by not being as serious and thorough as it should have been.

The situation is not as serious as it seems, and it's not as serious as it's been made out to be. There are many more of the same sort, but it's only the tip of the iceberg.

As a result, Dr. Richard Young, the well-known head of the medical profession, is considering the situation. He says he is considering the possibility of setting up a new organization that would be a better fight promoter.

But if you get tired of that, you don't need to worry. You have another big kick in store. You see, the first cigarette you smoke after you've been off for a couple of days will always be the best.

You know the way to enjoy the smoking habit is to keep quitting all the time and coming back again.

Firing H-Bombs at Moon Seen As Fall-Out Remedy

Dr. S. Fred Singer, a University of Maryland veterinarian, says future tests of H-bombs should be aimed at the Moon.

The astrophysicist says that "nu" radiation is to be considered for use as a weapon against bacteria. He has found that a few H-bombs are capable of destroying all forms of life on other planets.

Simmons Confused

Unable to attend the fights at the Madison Square Garden, Simmons was apparently aware of many others what with his frequent visits to the Garden. He surely would not have done so if he had no knowledge of the Peacock against Danny Kid via Radio. It was very interesting, and I may not have been the only one who was interested.

We may have been influenced a bit, perhaps, by casual phrases Jock O'Connell used, such as "Kid's got Peacock's fight all the way," and his worrying about how maybe Danny Kid was going to come out this time. And I wrote in the next column a few things that Kid spoke in high terms of Kid's ef-

te, and it sounded always made it sound as though the Philippines were the underdogs in a game but clearly losing battle.

Since finding himself wounded in making the trip to the Garden, it was easy to be brainwashed into finding Peacock was comfortably the winner. The fact that Peacock had been around the block a few times spoke for itself.

But it was an eight-count undoubtedly led to the conclusion, probably a lot of screaming about so-and-so, for Peacock 

In any case, since Kid's stock was only fair, he was probably not going to do too much thinking about the Philippines. After all, he fought in the early rounds of war nerves against him.

They've been settling more messages to me," he said on the eve of the fight. "They talk like I was the only one who was nervous, the person, something low-down.

Kid had a lot of nerves as a fact. However, he was not afraid of anything, and he thought he was better than his opponent.

Perhaps it has been through a piece of the background of the man herself, and perhaps, as he would put it, more "local" of the two "Helenas" in the world.

Incidentally whether or not the American now is where Kid's fine showing didn't hurt the prestige of young Lionel Rivera, who also drooped a kick in Kid some weeks ago in his first main event. And Rivera may have a future with while Kid is admitted to everybody. There are those who feel Rivera would be better off to switch to another 10-rounder with Ki.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

The Nearest Thing to Flying

By AMY CLARKE

The time: about 400 years ago.

The place: France.

The people: a small troupe of circus performers, who travel from town to town, and one imaginative acrobat. In particular, who sits watching with narrowed eyes as the aerialists perform.

His act is so practiced it is almost automatic, yet like all gifted artists he yearns to do somewhat greater things.

Why, he keeps thinking, could not the net itself, the safety net spread below the flyer, serve as a whole new series of tumbling stunts?

He began to practice on the net in his free time, but as the other acrobats had warned him, it was too big and soft for anything but a clown act.

Still, he persisted. The net had possibilities; he was sure of it. With great pains he had made a smaller net and then performed a repertoire of flippers, twists and turns no audience had seen before.

As he performed, he discovered that the net could be even smaller. His fame grew; other performers came to watch and learn, and soon every European circus had its "bounding bed act," as it was called.

The acrobat was Du Trampoline, and his "bounding bed" was the trampoline of today.

For many years the trampoline net or "bounding bed" was seen only in circuses and by wealthy people; it was too expensive to manufacture in quantity. It was not until the 1930s that trampolining was introduced into gymnastics and other sports.

It is now a popular sport worldwide, and there are many different types of trampoline equipment available.

The use of the trampoline has spread greatly since the close of World War II; today, trampolining is a popular sport for all ages and abilities.

In conclusion, the trampoline is a wonderful sport that offers a great sense of balance and fun for all ages.
In Our Dailies

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background of Honolulu. The daily is owned by George Remington who left for the mainland.

The Advertiser apparently suffered the usual flooding of reporters. Local coverage is skimpy, and that information seems to be coming from

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Case of Three Widows Penalized Shows Importance of Social Security Notes

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ARE YOU BEING BRAINWASHED?

Almost every adult, if not all, uses or reads General Electric's advertising in appliances and other products in newspapers and magazines.

This does mean that GE influences the editorial content of publications running its ads. This influence will become more pronounced since GE's "target force" to "brainwash" the public has gone into operation.

Obviously the dailies have not reported this information locally. Earlier this year a secret report of GE officials outlining a plan to "brainwash" the entire country leaked out. The story was carried by the "Princeton Research Force to Study Organizing Government Relations Work," it was submitted to Vice-President Samuel Eshéuwa. It said:

"Business might subsidize a 'brain trust' of competent writers, novelists, playwrights, etc., to begin an active campaign of turning public attitude away from the left through the source of popular attitude formation (television, movies, stage radio, novels, magazine articles, etc.)."

UE News reported that the report suggested also the "opinion molders" be chosen in each community and that employers "work on them.""}

Important among the opinion molders, according to the report, was the newspaper publisher.

The report continued: "It might be best to have him approached by one of his biggest advertisers."

GE ranked seventh in the U.S. among newspaper advertisers last year. Of the $68 it spends for ads, a good part went to promoting GE products and services. This year GE will begin its brainwashing program. This was before the "force target" report.

Now that the "force target" has reconceived the territory, has an appreciation of the weapons it will use and the strength and weaknesses of its target—the American mind—the big assault can be expected any day now.

The attack on the American mind will fizzle out if few, if any, artists, writers and actors prostitute their talent, and the people remain vigilant—do not become gullible.

Blacklist Writers Busy in Hollywood

The blacklist of Hollywood against the "Hollywood Ten," is proving good business. In a way— for some, at least— the tools of their trade, their scripts are available, as before— the only difference is that they are not using them any more, but they are using them and send only a fraction of what they make, and at the hands of a group of union stewards, and not the unions."

"These sorts of the furore reported by Ralph B. Green, in his August issue of Labor's Daily, he also says the movie industry isn't happy about the situation. Some of the most violently reactionary executives think the blacklist is foolish and all wrong. But they will not say so publicly.

"There's a chuckle around the stratum, a one-volunteer Communist writer turned in a script that was far from being up to the standard the producer wanted. One of the Hollywood Ten was asked to make the script, that is factually trite.

Adrian Scott, one of the 10, talking to a reporter, revealed that the most prominent among the "star" writers were all for the blacklist."

"What is their rationale?" asked the reporter.

"They're buying us cheaper," said Scott. "They can get us for overtime, instead of the price they used to pay us."

"So it's just an economic propitiation with them," asked the reporter.

"That's all."

CONVERSATION WITH A SUGAR WORKER

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

As I walked up the three flights of stairs to the union boardroom in Waikiki a week before last, a retired Filipino sugar worker with a big smile leaned over the railing and looked down at me.

"This is a hana hana man building, mister. No more sugar." He was a hana hana man get strong legs, he said laughingly.

"Yes, this is a beautiful hana hana man's building," I said.

FEELING HAPPY

He leaned back on the railing and breathed deeply. "Yes, very nice," he said. "Make me feel happy inside. Hana man now stronger then before. They say that have got health. In his case he go through the floor to the first and second floors when he walk. Whole first big meeting place, he pointed to Hapa Kop Hale, the $15,000 assembly hall recently opened. "We stay two night there, hotel," he pointed to the dormitory, bursting with pride.


We stood very close. He was of medium height, strongly built, and with deep furrows on his face.

WANTS TO GET MARRIED

"I come hawaii at 19, mister," he continued. "At 28 I was married in the sugar company family man. Now I am 48. I got family now to my family. Now I want to get married, mister. Now I don't want to be alone. Maybe some children. I like children."

"Did you not leave a wife behind when you came?"

"No," he said. "My company, plenty of money. I got money. I can work 29 years in Hawaii. Some more strong. Some more fast money. My family come from Hawaii too. My wife and four children become lawyer, some now doctor. But I want them to see my family 36, 48 years, mister. I feel sorry for them. To feel family happy they can go home now." He paused and walked to a small high wall from where he looked at the street below.

"Suppose, you, mister, suppose you come Hawaii, family come too. Your family will become good friends, the sugar worker said. "Just like our union, don't be like brother. Of course like your own family, somebody has like that. But people are more good. Some no good, take advantage of our work. Too much, mister. So, you try to work here, you try to savvy plantation? You Honolulu man?"

I told him to make sure that I was brought up on a coffee farm. If so, you could understand. We took exceptional good care of, just like he took care of his family and his neighbors in the Philippines.

MACHINE TAKE JOBS

"Today all machine, mister," he said. "This is why plenty of us go home. Some of us take separations so no union, no separations so no union. Some union brother born in Hawaii and stay here can keep his job. Suppose we stay, we have more seniority so we keep, we get separations, some like brothers no more job. We also like to give plantation, we get a lot of family help. Some young Filipino come with wives up to 1946. More people they get job and stay here and be happy. We go." He explained to me already, and in detail, the union contract with the sugar industry.

"Suppose we say we get only retirement pay. We no get separation pay. We lucky we get union. Suppose we say we have company union, we say we no get separations, or we go home we cannot have much money because no union, we do not have separations. We say we get only 10 days—cheap pay, no can ask to make strong. You get sick, mister, and us all single men in one room. You do not get separations. We say we get sick old days no more earn sugar money."

WORRIED EATER NOW

I told him that when I was a boy, I had worked for a merchant in a plantation store. I recalled then that Filipinos bought eggs and other vitamins food only during the harvesting season when

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