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Pecking at a Portable

HONOLULU, T. H .-

Well, this has been a full, inte resting week of staff writing for months in England, he served with India-China division, has been fleet in the Philippines, she was The Stars and Stripes and, in off duty hours, writing for the Honolulu, T. H., Daily Advertiser.

of her life.

OVERCOMES SORROW . . .

not like other children."

Deaf and Blind.

to enjoy life."

undertaking.

"It's strange," she told me, "but

I didn't know I was blind until my

two brothers and three sisters went

go with them. I was terribly disap-

Weeks later, slowly overcoming

"I decided then that just be

cause I was blind I was not going

to turn against people, against

life. I decided to accept my handi-

cap and learn all I could about

teaching others similarly afflicted

After graduating from the Uni-

versity of Hawaii with honors, she

went to Columbia where she won

her master's degree - one of the

very few to accomplish such an

She returned to Oahu, married,

On Dec. 4, 1941, she gave birth

"I felt very close to heaven

when God blessed me with her," Mrs. deVeyra said. "I didn't mind

the pain at all and I prayed, thank-

ing Him for blessing me with this

Since then she has been blessed

Mrs. de Veyra is teaching the

there is a need for them to con-

tribute their part to this world;

"So many blind persons have

much to live for; that despite their

nation's top actors in our talking

still in those who thought life hope-

less a new faith in themselves and

a renewed hope. If I have done

so, I have reached the goal I have

"It is a wonderful feeling to take

seen action at Wilne Bay," New

Guinea, late in 1943. There, for

four months, they worked around

the clock, seven days a week,

handling as many as 63 projects at

short of a deadline on any of them.

at Milne, its members laid the

equivalent of two square miles of

concrete slabs, eight inches thick,

Records of the outfit show that

set in life.

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Two Highland Park navy men, the same time, and never falling

"I believe I've been able to in-

and left seven weeks later to es-

tablish a school for the blind in

her deep sorrow, she was enrolled

Tuesday I went to Honolulu's swank Moana Hotel where I interviewed Mr. J. Kyuang Dunn, director of the United Korean committee. He and his staff are en route to Korea and are traveling on a top State Department air priori-They're going to Korea at the speecific request of Gen, Mac-Arthur to help alleviate certain "difficult situations" arising between the Allies and the Koreans. MISSION TO KOREA . . .

"Our mission," Mr. Dunn told me, "is to aid the Korean peoples off to school one day and I didn't in their program of rehabilitation and earliest achievement of independencee.

Mr. Dunn seemed very sincere. Each of the men with him is a Korean leeader who has spent many years at American educational institutions.

"With this intimate knowledge of both the Koreans and the Americans, I am hoping we can assist in making matters run more smoothly in Korea," Mr. Dunn declared.

And I hope he's right!

DINES WITH GENERAL.

Over a thick steak in the dining room of the general officer's lounge at Hickham Field Wednesday, I had an hour's chat with Maj Gen. Archer C. Lerch, the Army's MARRIES IN OAHU ... Provost Marshal General.

Gen. Kerch just returned from an extensive tour of Jap prisoner of war camps at Manila, Tokyo, the Philippines. She was not perand Shanghai. He told me Allied mitted to stay there long for war investigating teams in Japan are impended. She was returned to gathering great amounts of PW Honolulu. Here she kept house documentary evidence - some evfor her husband, Larry, and learnen recorded on toilet tissue - in ed how to cook - "When my hustheir intensive search to determband was at work, he was afraid ing exactly how the Japs treated to have me by the stove." She Allied civilian and military instudied recipes written in Braille ternees.

and practiced most of every day He said that by comparison in the kitchen until she became an with Nazi PW camps, which he inexcellent cook. spected last May, the Japs beat their captives with greater reguto her first, perfectly-sighted balarity. He added that Allied civilby, Diana Lelia Carol. ians had been better treated generally than had the military.

TALKS WITH GALLANT WOMAN . . .

I left the general then and went opportunity to create life." to the Honolulu library. There met one of the most gallant and BLESSED WITH interesting persons I have ever SECOND CHILD

met. Her name is Dolores de Veyra. with another perfectly-sighted She is the director of the library's baby girl. Department of the Blind. I had heard about her great work and blind on the Hawaiian islands that her beautiful philosophy. I wanted to tell her story to the readers of the Advertiser, and now to that there is reason to meet life the readers of the PRESS.

with a YES. Soon after our introduction, Mrs. de Veyra, a small, delicate, come to me disillusioned, lost, totally-blind woman, told me her afraid to go on, wanting to give up. philosophy. I attempt to show them there is

YES TO LIFE ...

blindness, they can enjoy the "I have faith in people. I see great books read to them by the the brighter side. I deeply believe that if you give much to life you will reap many rewards which will books. make your stay in this world happy," she said.

Twenty-seven yeears ago on stormy. Pacific ocean a Japanese ship, loaded with a crew and passengers stricken with tropical fever, plowed its way towards Honolulu. On that ship was a baby, one the blind from their dark world year old. When the ship reached and bring them into the brightness port, many of the crew and most that is in this world if one looks of the passengers were dead.

Two Highland Parkers

Win Commendation

For Work at Luzon

Robert E. Wicklander, 1200 Bur-

ton avenue, and Alfred S. McFad-

den, 344 Bloom street, and other

members of the 115th naval con-

struction battalion have won com-

mendation for their work at Luzon,

attacks, the navy has announced.

Working in areas that had not

yet been announced as "secured." At Fort Sheridan

Highland Park high. Cpl. Vincent Faiola, European Veteran,

Released from Service

Cpl. Vincent Faiola, husband of the former Dorothy Peck, 120 Hillcrest, received his honorable discharge at Ft. Dix, N. J., on Oct. 13th.

The former army man served fo 22 months in the European area leaving Camp Kilmer, N. J., aboard But not Dolores - a strong, ion Infantry.

healthy baby who had been born His battle stars represent four lores saw nothing for the tropical and the Presidential citation.

fever had settled in her eyes and Stationed for a time with the Mich had sealed them shut for the rest Army of Occupation in Germany, he embarked from Southampton, U. S. army. England, on the Texarkana and ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Faiola have been living at the home of Mrs. Faiola parents, the F. K. Pecks, but expect to leave shortly to make their pointed. I knew then that I was home in New Jersey. Mr. Faiola's from service at Ft. Sheridan is fornative state.

Robert Carr First in the Territorial School for the Of Four Brothers To Receive Discharge

Former Petty Officed Robert W. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert high and a former student at Wil-Carr, 916 Lincoln, received his dis- liams college, Mass., he is the son charge under the navy point sys- of Howard Detmer, 565 Bob O'- star and the combat medic's badge. tem recently at Great Lakes Naval Link. aboard the USS Custer, and 31/2 Johnson.

G. Klemp, 836 Ridgewood drive. years in the Pacific besides one Both boys are June graduates of year in the States.

Pf M 1/e John "Bucky" Carr, entered service in 1942. He has been stationed aboard a transport for the past year.

Comdr. Stanley, who participated in the Sicilian campaign, is now aboard a cargo ship.

F. C. 1/c Donald is stationed at Norfolk, Va., as instructor.

F. O. Howard Shea **Awarded Second Cluster**

It has been announced that F.O. the Queen Mary and landing in Howard G. Shea, stationed with Liverpool. After spending 6 the air transport command in the ordnance in Normandy, then was awarded a second Oak Leaf clus- one of four destroyers on "picket" Clarence was formerly technician transferred to France, where he ter to his Air medal. He is the duty in the waters near Tokyo 5/c, serving with the 48th tank became a member of the 3rd Divis- son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shea, Bay when the five suicide planes 1518 Cornelia.

with perfect vision. But now, major campaigns. He served in air transport command since grad- sky and attacked with bombs, strafsuddenly, her eyes no longer saw Normandy, Northern France, Cen- uation from the flying school at ing and straight-on plunges. Four all the strange and wonderful ob- tral Europe and in the Rhineland, Blytheville, Ark.. in September, were knocked into the sea or blown Receives Discharge jects that a child's eyes see. Do- and was awarded the Unit citation 1944. Prior to going overseas, he to bits in the air, two of them was stationed at Romulus field, falling to the guns of the Weeks.

Vincent, a brother is with the nearby.

rived in the States within 8 days. Fugene Detmer, Former Technical Sergeant in Italy, Receives Release

Among those recently released mer T/Sgt. Eugene Detmer, 22, who entered the service in March, 1943, and left a year later for overseas, where he served in Italy as mechanic on power turret guns for the AAF.

A graduate of Highland Park

John Friedlich **Aboard Destroyer** Escapes Kamikaze

ABOARD THE DESTROYED PAN (Delayed) - John Friedlich, quartermaster 3/c, USNR, was assigned to the occupation Of Air Transport Command cide planes just a few hours before China-Burma-India theater, is now peace bid.

In action since last January when the Weeks joined the 3rd attacked on Aug. 9.

F. O. Shea has been with the The suiciders whirled out of the Highwood Man, Veteran The fifth crashed into a destroyer

Sgt. Charles Connolly Stationed Near Manila With Medical Unit

miles from Manila,

Entering the service in January, 1943, he served with Patton's Lt. Raymond W. Hadley 3rd army in Germany, Austria, On Terminal Leave France and Belgium, where he

Training center. He has been in Also discharged from Ft. Sheri- with her parents, the F. C. Ful- he spent 11/2 years of that time active service since September dan were Pfc. Ettore Travetto of hams. He is the son of Mr. and in Pearl Harbor, the Marshall is-1940, at first in the Atlantic, Highwood, and Pfc. Raymond S. Mrs. John Connolly, 594 Home- lands and other points in the Pa-

Three Rosalini Brothers Hope Soon to Be Reunited

Two Rosalini brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosalini, 123 USS JOHN H. WEEKS, OFF JA- High, met for the first time since March, 1943, recently, when Pfc. of Adolph, home on sick leave from 636 N. St. Johns, Highland Park, Vaughn hospital, greeted his brothand other men of this ship, which er Clarence, veteran of the European theater, now released from forces at the end of the war, had service. A third brother, Pvt. Pea narrow escape from five Jap sui- ter, stationed for 2 years in the the Japanese made their first on his way home. He has served with the U.S. engineers for 4

Pfc. Adolph, veteran infantryman of the So. Pacific area, hopes to receive his discharge soon. battalion in the European theater.

Of Five Campaigns,

Former Pfc. Meno Passini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passini, 39 Elm, Highwood, was released from service November 1 at Camp Grant, after completing three years of duty, nearly two of which were served overseas. Besides a Bronze star, awarded for duty during 17 days under fire at the Saar Sgt. Charles F. Connolly, of the river, Passini, an artilleryman, medical department of the 86th possesses five battle stars for cam-Blackhawk division, is now station- paigns in Normandy, Northern ed in the Philippines, about 12 France, Ardennes, Rhineland and central Germany.

Lt. Raymond W. Hadley, 2600 earned the Good Conduct ribbon, N. Deere Park drive, recently disthe ETO ribbon with one battle charged at Great Lakes NTS, is now home on a 60-day terminal His wife, Elsie, makes her home leave. Three years in the service,

When Will Home Appliances Be Available To You?

Here are the answers-based on the most recent information we have received.

As you probably know, most appliance manufacturers have encountered problems in converting from war to peace production. It's not easy, for example, to convert from the production of radar devices to electric irons.

Fortunately, however, peacetime planning went ahead during the war. Experimentation and development work went ahead. And war-learned lessons in production and engineering were incorporated in appliance manufacturing plans. So today, with plans completed, your much improved home appliances are actually in production.

The information below is based on news given us by manufacturers. But we cannot, of course, guarantee that all home appliances will be available when planned. Material shortages or unforeseen factors may delay deliveries.

Ranges. Some range models-in limited quantities-are available at many neighborhood dealers now. Some may even be installed in time to cook that big Christmas dinner. Quantities should come in after the first of the year.

Refrigerators. The same situation that prevails for ranges holds true in regard to refrigerators.

Home Freezing Units may not be widely available before early Spring. Radical changes and improvements in design and construction have made much new manufacturing equipment necessary. But, if you're fortunate, you may be

able to secure a Home Freezing Unit shortly after the first of the year.

Vacuum Geoners are on the way to neighborhood dealers right now. And while some dealers may not have them available for immediate delivery, they should be a bit more plentiful within the next month.

frons are available in limited quantities now. Automatic ironers will probably be available by the first of the year.

Home Heating Units-some heating contractors have limited supplies now; should be generally available by late Spring.

Washing Machines, in some cases, are now on display. First deliveries should be made by December.

Smaller Appliances - waffle irons, toasters, clocks, etc., may be available by the last of this year-in sufficient quantities to make it possible for them to be given as thoughtful Christmas gifts.

Since many factors, as noted above, may delay deliveries it is suggested that you stop in at your Public Service Store from time to time for the latest information on appliances. Public Service and dealers will always welcome your visit, and will answer your questions to the best of their ability.

IS THE WAR OVER?

It isn't for the wounded and maimed of our country's armed forces. They must still receive the best of care—and that takes money. So your country asks that you buy Victory Bonds. Remember, you help your country, the men who served their country, and yourself, when you make the sound investment of a Victory Bond Purchase.

and logged and milled more than where they were called upon 1,000,000 feet of native lumber complete emergency repairs and of all sizes in a single mill. landing strips while exposed to large caliber shelling and Jap air

Robert Klemp Stationed

David Dean and

the Seabees set up camp and radio facilities. Then, after the Japs David Dean, 18, son of Mr. and had been driven out, they repaired Mrs. M. C. Dean, 458 Lincoln, is the pre-war water supply for the now a member of the U. S. army. area, and erected the major part and is stationed, temporarily, at of the buildings for that base. Ft. Sheridan. Alse stationed there The Seabee outfit previously had is Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.