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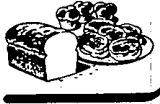
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John M. Carlisle

Formerly with Patton in Germany, The News' own war correspondent, John M. Carlisle, is now with MacArthur in the Philippines. Read his eye-witness reports on the activities of Detroit and Michigan servicemen in the famous Red Arrow Division now fighting in northern Luzon. And, to check your news knowledge, test your skill on these questions:

1. Where is Naha?
2. Who is Lt.-Gen. B. M. Giles?
3. Who is Kathleen Winsor?
4. Who is John M. Carlisle?
5. Who is Joseph C. Graw?

Answers on Page two Sunday's News; Also Magazine Page Monday

The Detroit News

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The Ballad and the Source — The central character of The Ballad and the Source is an amazingly complex and mysterious woman, Sybil Jardine. The reader, through the perceptive eyes and sensitive young mind of Rebecca, the narrator — meets Mrs. Jardine for the first time as an elderly woman, a model. It would seem, of respectability and sweet grandmotherliness. But underneath this gentleness, Rebecca senses other qualities which do not quite fit into the placid surface and which she cannot define. (And why the quick exchange of glances between her parents at the mention of Mrs. Jardine?)

Rebecca becomes immediately fascinated (as the reader will also) with the problem of finding out "the truth" about Mrs. Jardine, and from a number of sources she gathers the exciting fragments of evidence which are the substance of this compelling story. At the end the reader will have all the pieces and will feel content with them and with what, to him, they add up to; but it is unlikely that any two readers will arrive at precisely the same sum.

Robinson Crusoe USN, The Adventures of George Tweed, RM 1st USN, on Jap-held Guam — Blake Clark, George Tweed, alone and unarmed on Jap-held Guam, defied the military power of the conqueror for two and a half years, and maintained his life, his precious freedom, and even a degree of comfort despite all the enemy could do. When Japan's sneak attacks came, at Pearl Harbor and all over the Pacific, Tweed was one of the few hundred American navy men stationed on Guam. The island's armament and defenses were pitifully inadequate. Jap planes strafed and

bombed at will, and at will Jap invasion forces came ashore with full equipment. After a token resistance, the American command abandoned its hopeless fight. But not George Tweed.

With out companion, he took to the bush. Soon that companion was gone, and he was alone. Then began a desperate game of hide and seek, with not only freedom, but life at stake. There was a price on Tweed's head, search parties beat the bush for him, torture and death awaited his capture. Running and foraging by night and hiding by day, he covered the length and breadth of the island many times. Friendly natives, loyal to the Americans, helped him with food and shelter and clothes; had some of them suffered arrest and torture for it.

So Tweed held out for months after weary months. At last he was rescued by American warships preparing for the recapture of the island. This is his story, full and authentic. While it throws much light on the character of our Pacific enemy and his methods of conquest and occupation, it is essentially a story of human endurance and heroism—one which no American can read without a thrill of genuine emotion and pride.

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Alstyne have moved from West Point Park to Cheboygan, where Mr. Van Alstyne will be entering into business.

Mr. and Mrs. Karr and three children from Detroit are moving into what was the Eddington property on Hubbard Ave.

Mrs. Carl Markham, reported seriously injured in a traffic accident on Farmington Road two weeks ago, is now getting along nicely.

Critical illness of a sister called Mrs. Van Auler of Shady Side Ave. to Detroit Thursday.

Red Cross workers in this vicinity were ordered to "stand by" during the recent floods around the Clinton River, but the situation eased up sufficiently that their assistance did not become necessary.

Mrs. Joseph Sidelink, Mayfield Ave., spent Friday evening and Saturday with relatives in Detroit.

Water in basements made it necessary for many West Point Park folks to wear boots as they tended furnace fires this last week and in some instances there was so much that fires were drowned out.

Helen Ruth Ault of Irving Ave., spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Oman, over in Oakland County near Nine Mile Road.

Mrs. Arthur Muir's youngest sister, Miss Sherman, from Plymouth, was her guest Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Varhol has been on the sick list all week. Little Miss Karen Grundy of Hubbard Ave. was the victim of a painful accident last Wednesday when the door of a car she was about to enter slammed too soon, inflicting a deep cut on the child's hand.

Mrs. Mary Kraft and daughter have sold their Hubbard Ave. property and moved to a location in northern Michigan.

Young Edward Stange was con-

tinued to his home with asthma all of this last week.

The Miss Rooker property on Norfolk Ave. has again been sold.

Mrs. Fred Sherman, who has been quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack Tallman, is much better and expecting shortly to return to her own home.

Miss Lora Anne Ault and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Ault, visited with Mrs. Edwin Johnson over on Clarksia Saturday.

West Point Park is enjoying much participation in the festivities surrounding the commencement season in Farmington. West Point Park young ladies graduating from Farmington High School next month include Idaho Coolman, Dolores Ault, Lora Anne Ault and Clara Roberts.

May 27 being the Sunday before Memorial Day, there will be special services in honor of the occasion at nearly all churches. At the Neighborhood Bible School at 11 a.m., Rev. Axel Edwards will speak and certain musical numbers are being prepared. The observance will be continued at the 6:30 p.m. Vesper meeting, when another speaker will be on hand.

The Boy Scout camp-out, previously planned for this last weekend, is now scheduled to be held next Saturday and Sunday.

Glenn Sheridan, veteran of World War No. 2 and en route from the Percy Jones Hospital to Grand Rapids, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance Sunday. The young soldier had been with Glenn Vance in Europe and wished to pay his respects to Pvt. Vance's parents. He expressed the opinion that Glenn Vance had acquired his necessary 85 points and might soon be sent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd and children from the Grosse Pointe section, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Judd's mother, Mrs. E. W. Stange. The Redge Broquets from Detroit were visitors again in West Point Park Sunday.

Cases of three-day measles keep occasionally cropping up. Carol Buckingham was ill with them the first part of the week.

While riding her bike out Mayfield Ave. Saturday, Miss Francis

Kaurenen sustained painful dog bites on her ankle. A dog, not liking wheels, darted out from his owner's yard and attacked her. Joyce Roberts of Farmington Road was ill all this last week with ear trouble.

A goat belonging to Louis Graham was attacked in the pasture by a pair of wandering dogs last week. The animals were driven away before the victim had received serious damage, but the order has gone out that owners must keep their pets securely tied.

Bruce Bolyard of Hubbard Ave. has a badly injured foot. A horse stepped upon it.

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