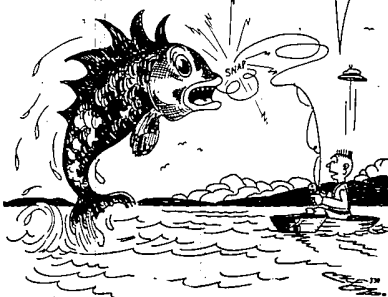


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CLUNY BROWN — Margery
Sharp. Cluny Brown has as much
sense as most girls, she's willing,
good-tempered, tall, not "a Love-
ly." Occasionally someone says,
"The trouble with her is she al-
ways looks 'pro tem.' Betty
Cream says she looks like 'some-
one.'" Some of these reactions
may come from the fact that she
once had tea at the Ritz and once
stayed in bed all day Sunday, eat-
ing oranges to relax the nerves.She's niece to a plumber who
thinking she should go into serv-
ice instead of dipping into the ex-
perience of being seduced, ships
her off to Friars Carmel in Devon
owned by Sir Henry Carmel. But
life can never be simple when
Cluny is around. It is still less
simple when Sir Henry's son, An-
drew, sails his parents there. The
beautiful Betty Cream doesn't help
matters. And if the famous Pol-
ish writer, Mr. Belinski, had not
been invited to stay awhile—well!
Lady Carmel is perhaps more
absorbed in floral arrangements
than she is in the Polish question,
while Sir Henry's secretary
writes letters to friends in Zanzibar
and Tanganyika to occupy his
time which can no longer be spent
in the saddle.Will Betty Cream marry An-
drew? Why does Cluny seem to
confuse everyone? Why does the
"village chemist" go to London?
What is Adam Belinski going to
do in order not to stay at Friars
Carmel all his life — and how do
he and Cluny Brown suddenly start-
le the reader and solve the plot?**Notice****THE
WEST POINT GREENHOUSE
WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY****PLEASE ORDER
YOUR FLOWERS EARLY****WEST POINT PARK**

By L. A. Ault

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham
and children visited Henry Ford
Hospital Thursday afternoon and
dined with relatives in Detroit.Little Miss Marion Johnson of
Clarita Ave. spent the weekend
with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E.
Ault.Miss Carlisle, from Farmington,
called on Mrs. Margaret Martin
Friday.Mr. Virgil Canary from Wayne
was calling on relatives in West
Point Park Tuesday.Miss Shirley Ault, Miss Dolores
Ault, Miss Lora Anne Ault, Miss
Freida Ault and Miss Lora Ault
were all visitors in Detroit Thurs-
day evening.Mr. and Mrs. Stange and son,
Edward, were in Detroit Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault were
in Detroit Thursday and Friday af-
ternoons.Mrs. M. E. Ault is having her
home redecorated and prepared
for the holidays, when she hopes
to entertain her daughter and hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Porter
and baby daughter, also Mrs. Lu-
cile Hurlburt from New London.
O. Emerson Ault may also be able
to be with his family during the
Christmas week.Mrs. Homer Coolman and Mrs.
Russell Ault are expecting to have
their mother, Mrs. Jacob Sheets
and other relatives from Indiana
spend the Christmas holidays with
them. Owing to the reported
death of L. L. Don Coolman this
family reunion will be a sad one
and all the West Point Park folks
whom the young man grew up
with are sorrowing with them.Edwin L. Johnson, formerly of
Mayfield Ave., but now on Clarita,
is planning a house party consist-
ing of his three sisters, their hus-
bands and children from northern
Michigan in his new home for the
Christmas weekend. These folks
have often visited in West Point
Park and will probably take time
to call on friends here.The Judds and the Griffiths, of
Detroit, are expecting to spend
the Christmas weekend with the
Stanges.Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman and
daughter, Jan Mae, visited the
Stevens in Detroit Sunday eve-
ning. A birthday dinner was in
order for the Stevens' daughter,
Evelyn.Mrs. Cecil Willets was with
friends in Detroit Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen of
Farmington Road became the par-
ents of a new baby daughter, their
second, last Tuesday.Mrs. William Sherman of May-
field Ave. has been ill with a
heavy cold.Mrs. Jessie Edgington has had
an attack of flu.
George Welch, who fell from a
ladder two weeks ago, is still suf-
fering considerably from injuries
received. Mrs. Welch, his wife, re-
mains on the sick list.Mrs. Stanley Chavez, who has
been making many trips to see
her sister, dangerously ill in Art
Center Hospital, reports that the
sister is somewhat improved and
hopes to come home for Christ-
mas.June Vance, a worker in a war
plant at Wayne, where she rooms,
spent a day last week with her
mother, Mrs. Gordon Vance.Friends of Mrs. Frank Robbins,
who lived for a number of years
in West Point Park, have been
grateful to learn that she has be-
come blind and is seriously ill at
her home near Plymouth.Mrs. John Stewart, formerly of
Hubbard Ave., but since her hus-
band's induction into the Army,
living and working in Detroit, is
spending several weeks, to last
over the holidays, with her sister,
Mrs. Charles Bolyard.Mrs. Harry Hoaglan, formerly of
West Point Park, but now of Plant
City, Florida, writes that she ex-pects to pick fresh strawberries
from her garden and have short-
cake for Christmas dessert.A night last week Arthur Smith,
17-year-old son of Fred Smith,
was bidding a friend goodbye near
his home on Eight Mile Road when
he stepped backward into the path
of an approaching automobile. He
was knocked down and for some
time remained unconscious. How-
ever, the summoned physician
found no real damage done, and
after a few days' rest from the
shock the young man was able to
return to his usual duties in Farm-
ington High School.The school lunch program now
under way at Pierson School is
meeting with approval from both
parents and pupils.The Friday night Boys and Girls
Group, working in connection with
the Neighborhood Church will hold
their annual Christmas party in
the Neighborhood Church on Fri-
day evening, December 22nd, at 6
o'clock. A "Carol Sing" and devo-
tional service will be followed by
a grab-bag exchange of gifts. All
children of the neighborhood are
cordially invited to take part but
each should bring a neatly wrap-
ped package, suitable as a present
for either a boy or girl. A bit
of refreshment will probably come
at the close.The Christmas service of the
Neighborhood Bible School will be
held Sunday, Dec. 24th, at 11 a.m.
Several musical numbers are be-
ing arranged for. Rev. Axel Ed-
wards will speak and assist with
the music. A woman speaker may
also be present. Presentation of
gifts, etc. will come at the close
of the program.A "Carol Sing" and appropriate
devotional exercises are planned
for the Vesper meeting in the
Neighborhood Church Christmas
Eve. It is hoped to have a trained
singer from Detroit present to
render special numbers. The time
for opening the service will, for
this once, be six-thirty instead of
the usual 8 p.m.Pvt. Sizeland of Mayfield Ave.,
who is home on leave is happy to
have received a five-day exten-
sion, which makes it possible for
him to spend Christmas at home.
He was to have returned the 23rd.
Sailor Don Voorhes, from
somewhere in the South Pacific,
writes that he has been made a
seaman first class.Mrs. Walter Rehahn was hos-
tes to the Prayer Bible study
group Thursday night. The sub-
ject under discussion was "Chris-
tianity in the Home" and some
very interesting points were
brought out.**Glass Mail-Box**A postwar opportunity for glass
manufacturers is the perfection of a
glass mail-box for outside use. A
glimpse from a distance reveals
whether or not a trip to the box is
worth while.**Carry Polio Virus**Flies have repeatedly been shown
to carry the infantile paralysis virus**Michigan Mirror**

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so that it now poured its light
through the tops of the tall trees
on the high hill back of our camp,
and the tree tops seemed to hang
suspended in this moonlight and
mist like some ghostly scene from
another world. It was too beauti-
ful and weird to seem real."I tried to wake up my son to
take a look at this scene but he
had curled up in his sleeping bag
like a little bear and all my ef-
forts to arouse him were in vain.
So I drank in the scene for a long
time and wished that I were an
artist so that I could put it all
down on paper for some one else
to see and admire. Finally I went
to sleep with my back to the fire
and still gazing up at the moon-
light filtering down through the
tree tops. And that was my intro-
duction to Lily Pad Lake."

Yes, we know that the war's

casualties to date totaled 552,018
at mid-December. The total Army
and Navy dead was 121,363. In-
crease for one week in December
was 2,645.Raymond Dick's narrative is a
symbol of the things we are fight-
ing for—the right of a father to
bake with his son into the peace-
ful beauty of the Michigan out-
doors, to seek those elusive trout,
to watch the mist form a halo
about an August full-moon, and to
enjoy God's country without the
sound of war's destruction and
madness.In the spirit of last week's col-
umn, we hope all Michigan GI
Joys will have the opportunity
someday to follow that old blazed
trail to Lily Pad Lake—symbolic-
ally at least if not actually. Such
is our wish at this Christmas-tide.Miss Christine Bieking, who is a
student at Michigan State College,
is spending the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Bieking.

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