

Monday —
May 14th 1905

Dearest Sweetheart,

I guess I am a very lucky girl. Received three letters from you to-day dated May 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Your literary gems are always delightful reading and are a source of so much happiness and joy. Thanks for the article enclosed in one letter and I sure enjoyed that too. The mail situation has certainly improved on your end and 7 days delivery isn't too bad, my love.

Jim and I are really swell these days and looking forward to our country vacation. We'll be going up about June 1st so you can address your letters to 41 Sandfield Ave after that date. The day was nice and warm for a change and after our little household chores, Jim and I went outdoors early. I took some more snaps of our precious and to night I sent out the roll for developing. About noon time Bess and Joe came in from my mother's house and spent the remainder of the day with us. After lunch and naps, we all went to Vandewater park and had a lovely afternoon watching the children frolic and have a good time. My Aunt married and Aunt joined us before we started for the park and they sure are two spirited gals.

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We bought 2 little rocking chairs for Jan and Jim and my mother is making both babies a gift of these. You can imagine what a rocking good time these kids had all afternoon and early evening. While shopping I also purchased a pair of new shoes for sport wear (flat heels) and they're so comfortable.

Later on my sister Bess and I went out for dinner while Aunt Mildred watched the children. Eleanor also joined us at Pauls and we had a mess of steamed clams, soft shell crabs and delicious cherry pie. I can see you eating these steamed clams in my dreams. I went to the College to see a light musical "Meet me in St. Louis" with Judge Garland and arrived home at 10.20. Theresa and my Aunt were with Bess all evening and Eleanor I went back to Ruby's store.

Bess and Jan stayed overnight and are leaving tomorrow morning. Bess is always such good company for me. The house she is planning to live in will be entirely for my use and my mom's. I can invite your folks often and there'll be no excitement, I can assure you. Your folks are fine and dandy and are now optimistic about the Jap war. Bob will be coming in on the 21st so we'll see him then. All's well on the home front.

I still love you with all my heart and hope those two hearts of ours will be united soon. Hugs and kisses from Jim and Bess sends her love. Always, Gladys

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Tuesday
May 15th 1945

George, dearest,

This morning brought your Jorgl V-mail dated May 5th #119 and I had a good laugh reading it. Am endlessly awaiting #2 of the same date. You sure have a style all your own when it comes to funny incidents and I'm your most appreciative audience. We'll laugh together soon, my love.

All is fine at home and Jim has acquired a lovely sun-burn and healthy look these past two days. The fresh, fresh air and green grass are the best tonics for us these days. Bless, Jan and Jim and myself went outdoors this morning and took a short walk. We went to Vanderveer Park in the afternoon and the children got plenty dirty while having fun. When we arrived home I put both babies in the bathtub and they had a splashing good time for 15 minutes. Bless and Jan were waiting for someone to pick them up but the party didn't show up to day. He called and will do it there up to to-morrow. Tonight we're resting and listening to radio.

Love to the folks and Mr. Kinnes to night. They're all well and send their best to you.

As always, I love you with all my heart and will stay home until our reunion. Hugs and kisses from Jimmie
Love, [Signature]

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
estate of the late John Smith, deceased. I am sorry to hear of the death of your friend and neighbor, and
trust that his soul may rest in peace. I have been unable to attend to the matter of the estate as yet, but
I will endeavor to do so as soon as possible. I have been very busy lately, and have not had time to
write you more fully. I will write again in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Smith

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