

Thursday
Sept, 3rd

George, darling,

We're all just fine and waiting impatiently for Bess to give birth and your return. In the interim, we're enjoying all the country has to offer and so far the weather in September has been delightful.

Last night I wrote you a long letter and also a v-mail mentioning the watch. Please don't sell anything. I never read or took in the details of what the H. I. faces if he's caught selling the usual soap, cigarettes and coffee. It's court martial and even more severe punishment. I guess Jim does occupy my time so much that I never read those important facts. So, be careful, cleverest.

To-day we awoke bright and early and had our breakfast by 8.30. Then Jim played a bit and was dressed

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Sept 10

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and outdoors by 9 a.m. I did up
the bedroom. Dressed and walked to
the post office with Jim. On the way
home Jim raced with me up the block
said good-morning to some of the
children and then played with
the kitten until lunch time. The
postman came along and brought
your September 2nd letter with
the enclosed packet of stamps. I note
you haven't mentioned anything about
your discharge so I gather you re-
ceive the news a day later in Europe.
He's hoping that good news is in the
next letter. In the late afternoon
a large brown envelope arrived with
the ship's paper each day on sea,
Stars and Stripes victory editions and
several other papers, menus, etc. I
just finished reading all the stuff
and enjoyed some of it - not all.

Again we went to visit Ben
and stayed there until 5:30 p.m.

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The pony, Annie, was near the back of the hotel and Jim and Jan were finally convinced that he would do no harm. Jan was the first to consent to sit on the pony and he sure looked cute on the saddle. I snapped his picture and all this time Jim avoided the pony. Finally, when we were about to leave he decided he'd like a ride so up on the pony he sat and enjoyed the walk around the lawn. I took several snaps of Jim astride. By 6 we arrived home, had supper and Jim fell asleep soon after.

You sound so happy in your latest letter and just stay that way dearest. I'll try to get a package of clothing out to Frank soon and also an Xmas package. You look fine on those latest snaps.

I still love you with all my heart, hope you were with us already and am so impatient for my sweetheart. Kisses and hugs from Jim and all my love and affection. Regards from my family.

Springfield, Illinois

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