

May 3, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman
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Dear Aunt Grayce and Uncle Don:

I know these have been hectic weeks for Aunt Grayce and I hope that you are getting back to normal. It certainly was good of you to go to Chicago and I know that your presence meant a lot to Aunt Julia.

I wrote Walter Frampton relative to the possibility of getting his man to pull out our poison ivy. I have a reply from him and he mentions something that I thought you might wish to know about. He said he expected to soon put up a high fence on our lot line running into the lake and back into the pond because of the "danger we run with the dog coming over here and what it would mean to us in our business, in case he tackled any of our guests the way he went after me". He said that he would leave a gate so we could come and go across his place.

I don't care much about the fence one way or another, but I thought you probably would like to know about it in advance. Perhaps you all ready have talked to him, but if not, you probably would be considerably surprised some day to find the fence going in.

Mother is coming along just fine, but naturally is uncomfortable with a big heavy cast running from her hip down to her toes. We hope to have her go home tomorrow where she will be cared for by a nurse. X-rays show a good fit on the leg, but the cast will be on for another two weeks. I am feeling much better; in fact almost back to normal.

It won't be but about five or six weeks now and if hot weather comes early, Marie might want to get started even sooner.

Much love to both of you,