

Sunday, she could visit with us until time to go to Kansas City for her airplane; your mamma, not feeling very well and insisting that she accompany me if I went, we arranged with Pat and Andy to take our Buick and to take Mary Beth down. Traffic was so heavy that they had little time to spend after reaching the airport, but she got away all right. We enjoyed her visit. She is sweet and charming and I think, had a very good time. From one remark she made, I know that she had not forgotten the seeming inattention that she got somewhere else. I like your children very much and I hope that Mike will be successful in his track work. John is working at track, but so far as I know, with no reportable results. Dolph was in a track meet the other day with Olathe, which is a smaller school, and came off with a 2nd in one event and a 3rd in another. Last night he was playing ping pong for some school contest, and won his game so that he will have the opportunity to play someone else. It seems a far cry from a guard at football to success at ping pong, and looking at Dolph's heavy frame, it is rather hard to imagine that he can be quick and spry enough to play table tennis.

Dorothea reported that when the teacher at Wymore asked the children to bring in old sweaters for the needy of other lands, that Charles spoke up and said he didn't believe he could bring any because he wore Lance's and soon Jon Dolph would be wearing his, so he didn't think there would be any worth giving away. It was rather amusing.

I presume you remember Mrs. Gano before she was married, when she gave violin lessons to Blanche. As you doubtless know, she is the sister of Dean Schwegler. It seems to us that she and her husband lived rather a listless life. He formerly, I think, was employed by the Standard Oil and has a retirement pension. They live very quietly, seldom go out, and rarely entertain any but members of their family. They are both very kindly and courteous when you meet them. I am now referring to both Mr. and Mrs. Gano.

Gertrude is better, but is rather slow in regaining her pep. Just what the original trouble was - what it threatened, etc., if anything - I don't know, but the doctor's treatment is evidently for the purpose of keeping her rather sluggish and causing her to sleep a great deal.

Looking at your letter, I think Mary Beth's grades were fine. She is a darling anyhow. I am glad that Mac is writing often. I wouldn't be surprised to know that he loved you a lot, and appreciates you perhaps even more than is apparent.