

December 8, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

My dear Blanche:

The pictures are fine of everyone excepting that cross looking white haired old gent who looks as if he hated all the world. There must be two people in me; one who is a fairly decent, kindly chap buried somewhere beneath the skin and that hard faced old fellow that growls at me from every picture.

I was delighted with the expressions in the portraits of Carl Wayne. No two of his pictures seemed exactly alike and all seemed so full of expression for such a little babe. I want some of the pictures as I told Eileen and want to pay for them because the total number of pictures will run into quite a good deal of money.

The first paragraph of your letter was not only comforting to me, but rather surprising. I feel very much complimented that I made a satisfactory guest and that you were glad to have your friends meet me. I think you are fortunate in having some mighty good friends in Tulsa, the same as you have in Lawrence.

I am anxious to know how Pat is getting along. He is certainly one of the bravest men in the world, and while I was there he certainly made me feel that I was not in the way and was not inconveniencing him in any way. He has now been in the hospital several days, and I hope there has been marked improvement. If there is anything that I could do, certainly call on me and let me know.

The word you use is a long one, but I can't quite make it out. It begins with G and then there are a whole lot of up and down lines, but about the middle of the word is a letter A. It might be geranium, but I am quite sure it is something else. I am afraid I didn't send you to the Lawrence Business College long

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enough, but I still think that no one could have a more lovely daughter.

If Pat is in better spirits than he was last week he is a dandy because he didn't indicate to me at any time that he was not in good spirits. Give him my love and tell him of my confidence in the ability of himself and his physicians to conquer his trouble.

Under the circumstances I know all of your friends and loved ones will wish you not to give gifts on this holiday occasion.

I love you very much.

Lovingly,

November 28, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I certainly had a delightful time at your home, and it so happened that Pat and I had a conversation about history and literature which opened to me a hitherto somewhat unexplored depth of Pat's learning. I certainly enjoyed it. The heroism with which he is conducting himself is almost past understanding. I had a very pleasant visit in every way and our drive home was satisfactory.

My television set awaited me when I got home and I am not sure that I am going to permit it to dominate my life as if very well could if I gave up reading and contemplation simply to look at pictures and to hear and see a rather cheap form of music and entertainment. I shall not pass final judgment on it for a time, but I am sure that one cannot carry on his lifetime habits of reading without shutting off television. Perhaps later more worthwhile programs will be available.

I received a little thank you note today from Mrs. Harris.

I have just called Eileen and found the baby wanting his bottle so we cut our conversation a little short. They got home last night and she said the baby had been good as usual, and that they had a pleasant visit in Wichita.

I think probably that Dolph will send you a copy of the Topeka Capital for Sunday in which John Simons was named as the number one high school football quarterback of the state.

WREN broadcast the Arizona game in which Dolph was called in to kick and played for a time. Dolph, Jr., was in the office for a few minutes this morning but I did not get to see him.

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Dolph, Sr., Murray, and Paul Husted are attending an Associated Press meeting today in Kansas City.

I love you a great deal and I am glad that I spent the holiday with you.

Lovingly,

Wednesday

Dearest Dad —

Sorry I've been slow about writing to thank you for my bed, board & delightful entertainment while being a guest in your home. (miss to 9 hope). Always enjoy being there, especially now since Margaret & I are so cordial & ditto, makes us feel in the way. I hope we didn't make too much work, but it was so nice to be with you, & always have fun with you as well as being gratified by having such a stimulating Dad & ~~conversationalist~~ conversationalist (got fouled up here!).

The Sab. into suffer was so nice and it was grand having all the family together. I am sorry I did anything to annoy Dada, altho I truly don't feel guilty of really doing anything. I just hate uncomfortableness in any way, especially loud voices & I truly do love those little men. They are dears & just like all children & like my grandchildren will soon become —
Things are just the same here. Pat

keeps plugging along. I'd like to get more
plaster & didn't seem to have any
ill effects.

We took Mother M. & Frances to the
air-port this a. m., where they flew to
O. City for the day to see Marilyn. Will
meet them tonight at 7.40. I'll
have dinner with them. Mother M.
was quite excited.

Frances expects to leave Saturday
or Sunday for Rockford Ill. We are
trying to entertain her very much
altho' the Hulings are leaving us to
suffer tomorrow.

I miss my grand child very much
& hope you are "keeping an eye on him"
now that Jim Polk is gone. I know he
is growing and changing each day &
wish I could see him more often.

We are preparing for Thanksgiving
& don't you dare fail us. Please rest
a lot & take the advice your maid for.

Love you so much -

Devotedly your Daughter
Blanche

November 4, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I cannot recall that in recent years have I spent either Thanksgiving or Christmas with you, and so I am inclined to accept your invitation to come down with the children.

I have just talked to Eileen and she tells me that little Wayne lacks but one ounce of weighing 9 pounds--quite a nice gain.

If I go down with them, I shall arrange to come back by train as they will want to go on to Wichita. I also have an invitation to spend Thanksgiving with Janet and Mac, riding out with their children. I have spent several holidays with them. I also have an invitation from Dorothea but was with her last Christmas, so I am inclined this time to visit you on Thanksgiving. I will visit Janet on Christmas. If it would please you better to change it around, it will be alright with me and I feel sure would be alright with Janet.

We have had killing frosts, but the weather is very pleasant indeed.

Margaret accompanied Marie to Kansas City yesterday and enjoyed being shown over the city. Dolph and I went to Topeka to inspect some houses similar to houses that a man contemplates building in Lawrence, and probably on the lots east of Vermont Street where the hard maples are now in color.

I have been grinding away rather slowly, but making some headway, on my genealogy. It is a whaling old job to get things lined out and Marge has been handling it very nicely.

I think that Margaret plans to have Dolph's family out to dinner in the near future.

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This morning Dolph, Marie and John left for Auburn and will go to Lincoln for the game. John has been asked to spot the K.U. players from the press box. He will be furnished a ticket to the game and will receive \$5 in money for his services.

You, doubtless, are aware that Lawrence has won the Northeast Kansas high school league championship, or whatever it is, with a splendid record. The average number of points made by Lawrence high school is greater than the total number of points made by opposing schools. Some of the games have been very rough.

Mike was down to the house for a few minutes last night after I had gone to bed.

There is nothing especially new. I hope that Pat is getting along nicely. I had a nice little thank you note from Frances.

Lots of love,

MRS. OWEN W. MALONEY
2712 EAST 31ST. STREET
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Dearest Dad —

So glad to receive your letter today. We talked to Eileen Sunday, & things seem to be the same with her. Pat's I hope to come up for the game Oct. but his recovery is so slow, I just don't know if he can come or not and Eileen's baby has not yet come, I shall not make the trip alone but wait until I get a call from Carl to get on the way. I do hope her baby turns around so she won't have any trouble —

Pat had a $\frac{1}{2}$ blood protein count today & will know tomorrow, he has to have more plasma. He still eats well & feels fine except his skin. It's still very bad on his feet & wrists. Face & head are better. He's so wonderful

to bear it all with such patience & courage.

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Today has been my busy day. We been to the beauty parlor, dentist & forgot a hat & leave soon to do, one of the hostesses at a Kappa dinner meeting at a near by Kappas home. I fried 60 tomatoes for the salad - I no seldom leave Pat, that I'm sure he won't mind, because he says he wants to be quiet & is reading today. Sunday, he felt well enough to go to Helings for supper - just family.

We listened to the game but it didn't seem right not to have Dolfer in the line up.

I have always think the Petas a fine fraternity and of that Mike's choir, I'm sure he'll be a good member. They are very strong naturally -

Wish I could have seen with you but will be soon - Always love to be with you & thank you for being so dear to me & miss all my love - Blanche

Sunday P.M.

Dearest Dad -

I've been thinking of you all week, altho you probably don't think so & I don't blame you - I have been so tired, ever since I got home - guess having a grand child was too much for me - It won't be long until I'm back there again.

I didn't have as much time as I wished, to talk to you - and I don't believe you realized how serious I was when I said you could help me by being careful of yourself & doing what the doctor says - I can't imagine you an invalid, and I don't believe you realize that that could happen - As you said to me "I don't like to make you feel sad but" - a stroke, could incapacitate you & you'd be mighty sorry you didn't rest an hour or 2 at noon - avoid stairs - avoid any exercise etc - and then live a long interesting & happy life. I want that. I expect to have many happy times with you as the healthy man you now are - So please - don't worry me more by not taking care of yourself.

Things are just the same here. Pat is still improving slowly & hopes to be in Lawrence for the game the 29th - He is going to take plasma again Monday.

Monday 9.11.

I collapsed 7 times at this point & went to bed. I think I'm probably out this sleepiness since I still have to take some for Hay Fever -

Have been thinking about Doeff too & do hope he is up & around again.

I will talk to Carl again before I make specific plans to come to Lawrence - I hope E. will stay in the hospital for full 10 days, but I'll come when she goes home.

I think you are very fortunate in having Margarets. This with you. They are a Superior couple & altho they have outside interests when they are around they are "your kind of people" & enjoyable.

Don't bother to answer this if it is any effort because I'll see you soon. Please be careful for I love you very much - Dorette -
Blanche -

October 18, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
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Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

We shall be glad to see you this week end and hope that Pat will be able to accompany you.

The baby is a darling. I was out to see him Saturday afternoon. Unlike many babies, his features are clean cut. He has a well shaped nose and very pretty mouth. Eileen looks very happy and comfortable and, naturally, both she and Carl are happy over their fine baby.

I am enclosing a clipping from the Kansas City Times which speaks of John's playing at Shawnee Mission last Friday night. Unfortunately, that edition of the Times did not reach Lawrence but it did reach Eudora and Bill Neustifter told me about it so I sent for a few copies in order to send them to members of the family.

There is nothing especially new at home.

Lovingly,

Dearest Dad —

June
She ^{came} 10/10

Received your letter this
afternoon after I had written you
this morning — Son, I'd be there
to keep you company & well feel around
together. I live a very dull life too,
but for different reasons. Pat really
isn't able to do much. Even the
he tries to get out, to vary money to
pay for it afterward & he has been
very quiet since Sunday — yesterday
was a "poor" day but better today & so
it goes —

I am especially eager to have our
grand baby arrive. Guess I'm just
naturally impatient about things, especially
when I can't do any thing about
it. and of course I can't do much
in this case —

It has been very warm here too,
& today I went to my Shakespeare
Club & wore a summer dress - We
are studying Mediterranean Africa
for half a year & "Othello" the other
meets. I am on a Round Table
No 1st which deals with "Recent Political
Economic & Social Conditions in N.
Africa - These countries are France
& French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Syria
& Egypt. Hop I can get a half hour
with Doffo get his ideas.

Maire Maloney has gone to Miss-
issippi to be an attendant in a
cousin's wedding - They seem very
happy but aren't too good correspondents.

I do love you & wish I could be
with you more. I know you understand
why - I try to be a good sport & make the
best of things but life is dull & precarious.
Love you dear - Devotedly Blanche

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 6,

Newspaper Editors Just Don't Quit— Not at 65, Anyway

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The house heard today that newspaper editors and publishers almost never want to quit working.

Rep. Cooper (Dem., Tenn.) was explaining the social security expansion bill when Rep. Mack (Rep. Wash.), a publisher, asked why newspaper operators were not among the new groups brought under old age insurance.

Cooper said the ways and means committee received no evidence that publishers and editors wanted to be brought under the program.

Rep. Eberharter (Dem., Pa.) interposed to tell the house that it was brought out in committee hearings that publishers and editors seldom retire at 65 years—the age of eligibility for old age benefits.

Thursday.
Dearest Dad —

Here I am — still
waiting. Just had to call Eileen
last night, but found her still "in
bed" — & anxiously awaiting too —
So glad you deep check on her — & do
wish we could do some thing to speed
things up. Guess she's like her mother.

Jim really writing to enclose
these 2 clippings. Both made me
think of you — It is so true, that
as we grow older — we get our pleasures
from reflected glory —

Pat has had a couple of bad
days — but is feeling a lot better today

It is so discouraging
Lileen says John is better

& I'm so glad it wasn't too serious
of course, stitches are always serious

Love you so much & will see
you soon - I hope - Am going to
get my hair done now - then to
the dress makers & then pick up
mother & bring her out for
supper -

Much love -

Bianca -

Miss you!

Dearest Dad —

Always like to get your letters & enclosures. I thought I might be seeing you before this, but Eileen seems to be holding back, but I'm so glad "little tot" as she calls him, is turned & in proper position.

I think I told you that I plan to stay only a day or two this first trip & will not come to stay any length of time until after E. returns from the hospital. I'll need no more than & perhaps Pat can come too, I hope to stay there, a week or more. I'm hoping you might return with me & stay a while with us. We certainly would love having you any time —

Pat is improving, but his hands are still so sore he can't shake hands or grip anything. He can hold playing cards & we play gin & canasta & tarot. We are going out for dinner — I don't have anything to do. We stay in so much &

the weather is lovely outside - Dr Showman
thinks he is improving, as yet he had
to take no plasma because his protein
count stays up. He eats well. Lots of
cheese, meat etc -

We read about Julius wonderful
game at Manhattan I was glad to J.W.
treated him O.K. for a change. Did not
know Dolph got in the W.C. game & was
glad to know that. If Pat gets well enough
we want to bring the Fells up with us
some week end. They are wonderful people
& old friends. Their daughter is a friend
of Dolph's -

I am enclosing some with pictures of
Marilyn & Bob & our Dinky. If you look
close you'll see "Shammy" - their baby when
Marilyn writes she's happy & busy & Owen &
Marie are nicely situated & very happy.

Love you very much & will see
you soon - I hope! Devotedly your daughter
Blanche -

October 3, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I called at Eileen's house yesterday and again found her not at home. I just talked to her over the phone and find that she went to a picture show which seems to me was rather a "brave undertaking." I also called on Doctor Johnson and talked things over with him. As you know, he lost a portion of his left thumb and badly cut the tendons on his first finger, but apparently they are coming along as well as could be hoped for.

Eileen tells me that she talked to you yesterday so there is nothing for me to tell you. I am very glad to know that Pat had no ill effects from stepping out with you, and I certainly hope and pray that he is going to whip that and do it without much longer delay.

Janet and Mac came down for the game, spent Saturday night with us, and left after dinner yesterday.

I called Dorothea and found that everything is okay up there. We have quite a supply on hand of pears picked from her trees and from ours, and I wanted to know what, if anything, she wished to do with hers. I still don't know.

Life moves along as usual. You, undoubtedly, read about John's injury. It was a brutal effort on the part of the Topeka player to put him out of the game, but instead of our boys crumbling, the boys all played over their heads and had a fine victory over Topeka.

I think John went back to school this morning but whether he will be able to put in full hours there or not, I am not sure. The dentist says that his teeth have not been damaged, although some of them were loosened, and Doctor Dunlap checked his eyes

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which are okay. No one could have taken the injury more philosophically than John. He simply said it was a rough game and he too tackles hard.

I think that Dolph and Marie will be happier if John does not play university football, and certainly unless Sikes can do a better job than is apparent so far, many of the boys will not be interested.

I can't help but appreciate the comeback of Manhattan which after several years, many years in fact, of defeat has come back with a winning team.

Dolph, Jr., has been largely heart whole and fancy free, but I understand he is showing some interest in the daughter of George and Betty Sifers Hollingbery. You doubtless remember Betty, a mighty sweet girl, and Gertrude and I both liked her very much. She sang in our church choir while attending the university.

I shall be very glad to see both of you. I try to not let it get the best of me, but I do find myself very lonely. Margaret and Otis could not be nicer than they are generally speaking, but they are not much to me in the way of companionship. I go to bed rather early after spending some time in reading.

Last night, although I had a window open on the sleeping porch and the door on the porch open into my room, I was too warm without any cover but the sheet. This morning I found the temperature on the porch to be 73, which is probably a high for this time of year.

Please remember me to Pat's mother. She has lived by herself for a long long while.

I haven't heard directly from Marilyn or Pat, Jr., for some time, but that is to be expected.

Lots of love to you and Pat,

Lovingly

September 26, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

The enclosed copy of a letter to Dorothea gives most of the news.

As you know, I am very fond of Eileen and try to see her frequently. It will not be to her disadvantage to have Doctor Schwegler's assistance because he is supposed to be tops in the town.

I think we all not only love Pat but we are proud of him for the remarkable courage he has shown, and we believe that that courage is going to carry him through and make a well man of him again.

It is still warm and no frost, but the walnut trees have quite largely shed their leaves. I shall have plenty of walnuts this year but until they invent a machine to not only crack them but pick out the meat, we can't find a great deal of use for them.

They say that John pretty nearly went wild in the Manhattan game. He was quarterback and captain, and for about the first time called a lot of plays where he carried the ball. The Manhattan paper gave him great acclaim.

I am always glad to hear from you and like to have you write me often.

Lots of love,

2712 E 31st
Sub J, Ocala

W.C. Simons
9/19



HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS



W. C. Simons
Journal - World
Lawrence, Kansas

Wednesday -

Dearest Dad -

Hated to leave you after such a brief visit, but I'll be back soon. I know you'll be glad to know that Pat is continuing to improve. It's very slow, but his feet are much better, altho' he still is unable to wear shoes or socks - Goes ~~bare~~ footed all the time.

We got to Ottawa safely & I arrived home about 10.30. The train had a steam engine & was a little late. Pat was glad to see me & I stay pretty close to him all the time. I had hoped to go to town today to do some needed shopping but it is pouring rain.

I am quite disappointed that Mike isn't to be a Phi Delb, but think he did very well. The Betas have always had a good strong chapter at U. and are highly rated nationally, Bob & Dick Riggs are Beta from Dartmouth & the Liedtke boys are Beta from Amherst & so it goes all over the country. They are smart & recognizing his chance & ability & will make them a fine member.

I called Janet last night & also talked to Helen and found out that way what

was going on -

I certainly appreciate you & Margaret's kindness & hospitality to take us all in so unceremoniously - The Kings are fine young people & always make us feel so welcome. I hope Margaret didn't tire herself out with that big wash & ironing. Ruby had washed Monday here & today it is joining

When Eileen gets her first pain, Carl will call me & I'll get on the train for Ottawa. Please check with him to see if he can meet me or will you do it & have Sam do - I imagine he'll be with Eileen.

I think you were very sweet & thoughtful to have the little chair finished for Eileen & we both appreciate ^{it}. You have always been a very thoughtful dad & grand-dad. Call me up if any thing comes up that you think I should know about. I'll be so glad when this baby gets here.

Love you so much & thanks for being my dad & such a wonderful one -

Devotedly
Blanche -

MRS. OWEN W. MALONEY
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Tuesday, Sept 6.

Dearest Dad. —

You are a dear to be so thoughtful but we had already made plans that Marilyn will come here to be with her dad & I will accompany Eileen to Lawrence - Carl plans to arrive Sunday evening & E & I will come on the Monday morning train - Eileen is just fine & has been trying to cut down her weight & has lost 1 pound the past week. Her doctor advised her not to gain any more. She looks fine —

It was such fun having all the children here from Friday night until Monday afternoon. It was wonderful to see them all so happy & congenial, both as couples and as in-laws - Eight people made a lot of cooking & the job was holding most of the time + This morning, I got up early & started the huge washing before Ruby got

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here, or we would have been washing
all day.

Thursday, Carl & Eileen, will have been
married one year. We can't do much to
celebrate however - Pat is improving - very
slowly & he really has had a 100% remission.
His feet are better - at least he can walk
bare footed, but can't wear shoes yet. His
doctor returned & was out to see him
yesterday. He is increasing his dosages & treat-
ments, but his old stomach is performing
beautifully -

I'll be seeing you Monday. So
sorry Marie has been feeling lousy. It was
grand, talking to Dolf Sunday. I'll tell you
all the news when I see you -

Loads of love -

Blaude -

MRS. OWEN W. MALONEY
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Wednesday

Dearest Dad -

Your letter and grand, generous check arrived yesterday afternoon - Thank you my dear, so much + I took the \$10⁰⁰ check you gave us for an anniversary present, and had the old Sheffield tray given us as a wedding present from the Journal World employees, 31 years ago - re-silvered a job in perfect condition.

Wasn't that a nice appropriate way to spend the money? I need a new lamp & a new bed side table, and I may use my birthday money for that.

Pat will be in town, and called me Sunday to tell me he had not been a bit well and might have to go into

the hospital upon his return. His physical condition is good, but his feet have been so bad he can scarcely walk and he thinks being in bed + being treated, he might recover more quickly. I know he is anxious to get well for football season -

Owen, Pat + Janet all called me on my birthday and I got presents from all the children, a card from Dada + a present from Mother M. We had a quiet day - opened my present in the morning + went to a movie + out to dinner at night.

Ellen is fine. She went to the doctor yesterday for a check up. Her date is October 2nd, less than 5 weeks now

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Owen & Marie & Marilyn & Bob will
be here for the week end. Pat is
flying home upon the advice of Dr. Fred
McGowan, who is in Lake City. Carl
will drive to Wichita & spend the night
& be here Friday. Eileen will return
to Lawrence about Sept. 10th - Carl
driving & Eileen on the train.

The weather is lovely here. I'm
hoping Pat will be well enough to
remain at home instead of having
to go to the hospital. As you say, he is
so brave & good natured thru all of this
torture. He has so many friends pulling
for him.

I have rested a lot this
summer and feel better than I did
last spring. Eileen is excellent

Company & we have had a good
time together.

Thank you again for your visit
check and thank you for being such
a wonderful dad. Before long you'll
be a great-grandfather & you'll be
a wonderful one too -

All my love - See you in

September -

Devotedly

Blanche.

Wednesday - May 25th



Dearest Dad -

Returned home by plane
Sunday afternoon & entertained
28 P. E. O.'s yesterday at luncheon. I'm
pretty tired, traveling and altho I
loved seeing Owen & Marie, & thoroughly
enjoyed it all. I'm ready to stay
home for a long time.

Saturday, Owen & Marie drove me
to Lubbock where we stayed all

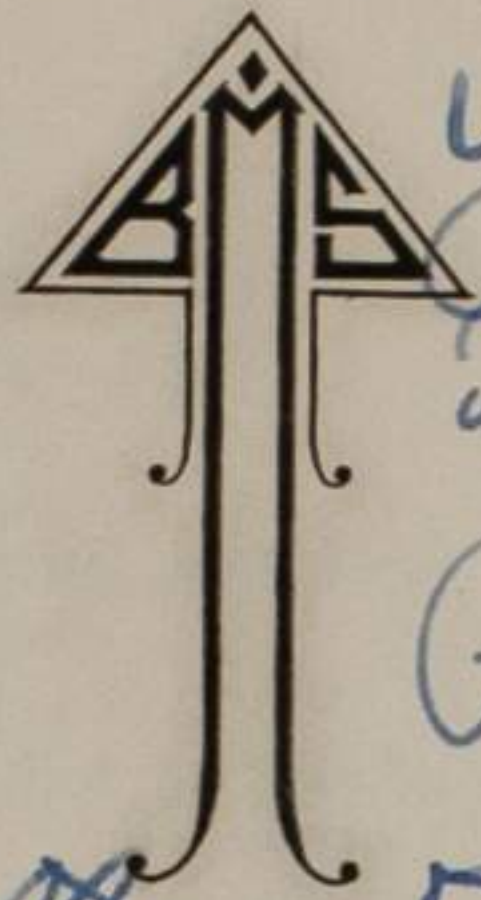
walk in (or a slow), a bed
room a bath & floor furnace &
all utilities paid for \$1000⁰⁰
and they are quite happy. It is
a cute place - Selma is a typical
new born town and very friendly
but large. Every where you
~~get~~ feeling station, movie or two
they say - "You came back, huh?"
It is very plenty & nicely
& hard to leave key. I don't
but with Selma's car makes
& we stayed all night at
falls. Had a lot of rain
but no bad roads or floods.
Marie is very well and

right at Hazel & D. R.'s and they
all seemed to enjoy each other. Marie's
the M'W's youngest daughter is married
& we saw them too. Marie's husband
owns a furniture store & the children
looked at furniture too.

They have been renting a fur-
nished house - paying all bills, no
garage (very poorly furnished) for \$125⁰⁰
a month & while I was there found
a brand new duplex - living room &
dinetto, small kitchen (it is furnished

When she went home she
stopped at New Orleans &
bought her maternity clothes
wholesale from a friend who
had a shop there, she is
well equipped. She has gained
weight all ready but does not
look pregnant - just round -
over weighs 150 lbs. Marie
has good taste & has used
her own things to make a good
equipped house look attractive.
They have so little compared
to the other children, but they
are happy & ask for nothing
& are getting along fine.

I am elaborating because I mean
you would like to know how
I found them.



Pat is feeling a great deal
better. The ^{company} quarterly meeting was
yesterday & he has been entertaining
his men ever since. I got home so
haven't seen much of him. The men
from Parkersburg were here.

I have been unusually tired so
went to bed yesterday at 5.30 P.M.
Didn't go to sleep until 10. P.M. but

So sorry Uncle Sam wasn't
well & hope it didn't spoil your
good times. Have you heard
from Papa as to when you
want to go to Minnesota?

When you have time, mail
me the circulars & information I
took to Lawrence about our trip.
I wrote Max & said I saw them
for me. He said I told them to the
back room to pack & left them
there -
Lillian wrote that she
took garden flowers from you
& said to the children on

did get some needed rest.

got a call from your not
funer Philo yesterday. He is a
dashing boy. Said you were coming
out for his commencement and I'm
so glad. Wish I could go.

I am helping at the Dels a
Philharmonic Association going. It is
a very worth while organization & I think
I am trying to put my time to something
that is worthy & not flitter away good
years with foolish pastimes.

Mother's 74th birthday on the
16th. I would like to send
something as Memorial Day
for all the family.

Marilyn & Bob were here
when I got back Sunday &
we had a short visit together.
They want us to come down
& when I get rested up, shall
do so.

All my love - Write when
you can - Miss you -

Devotedly & lovingly

Blanche.

September 19, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I am glad you didn't come to the game. In retrospect, I cannot recall a single flash of brilliancy on the part of the K.U. team. They had several costly fumbles, and their pass defense was negligible. Dolph was on the side lines but not in the game. No one man, unless it would have been Ray Evans or another Lindy Berry, could have made a change. Mace, who did the kicking, certainly did not compare with the brilliancy of Dolph's punting which was the one redeeming factor of last year's game with Oklahoma.

Janet and Mac and Dorothea and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Dibble were here for the game. The Johnsons went to Topeka after the game, while Janet and Mac remained until after lunch Sunday. Mary Beth and Mike were with us but not to spend the night. We enjoyed having as many of the family here and wish you could have been here also.

Margaret fixed up the northeast room with the understanding that Jo Ann Wellman was to spend a couple of weeks with us. I think she has spent one night, but I am not quite sure of that. Of course it makes little difference to us. We were glad to be ready to serve if need be. Joe is a very likeable fellow and is one of Dolph's best friends so we were happy to do what we could.

I attempted to call on the Stoughs and the Olanders yesterday afternoon but found neither of them at home. I then called on the Rankins and missed seeing Dolph and Marie who came out to our house while I was gone.

While, apparently, there has been no frost, yet the trees are indicating the turn of the season just a trifle. The thermometer last night went down to 53, but it is warm again this morning.

September 19, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

Eileen came over a few days ago for a shower bath and to wash her hair. We are always glad to have her make use of the old homestead when she can.

I sincerely hope that Pat continues to improve. I have kept my skin in good condition by being careful.

Come up whenever you can.

Lovingly,

September 9, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I was very glad to get your letter and happy to know that whatever change there has been for Pat is in the way of improvement. I am still just as hopeful as he is that he is going to win this fight, which really is the fight of a century. His recovery will encourage the physicians, increase their knowledge of what to do, and will be a beacon light to everyone else who is similarly afflicted.

I wish I could drop in on you and see you, and maybe I will in the future.

I had a letter from Janet this morning, and she too has been very busy. The woman who has been helping her from time to time in the house is afflicted with Ivy poisoning at this time so cannot help her. Mike will be in Saturday. Mary Beth arrived the other day and called at the house to get possessions that she had stored there during vacation.

Margaret has done a wonderful job in getting everything in nice shape out home, and then I decided to have the floor of the back porch and the floor of the lounge sanded so that we could give it proper treatment to make the lounge look more inhabitable. The work on the porch was not so bad because we kept the house doors shut, but the work in the basement has been frightful in its consequences and has filled the air with impalpable dust which has permeated everything in the house.

I have asked Margaret to try to get help as the house will need a thorough cleaning. Ramsey is out there and will put in his full time there. He is very good help at such a time. Margaret told me this morning that Mrs. Bice was going to bring her Electrolux cleaner which seems to be more modern than ours and has better equipment for cleaning drapes without removing them.

September 9, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

I shall be glad to have Eileen back in town, as I am very fond of her. You may remember the little rocker that I bought for Gertrude when you were a baby that she might use it in caring for you. I have taken the rocker to Gib Francis to be repaired and refinished, and I am going to give it to Eileen. Gertrude was very fond of Eileen and I am sure would like to have her have the chair in which her mama, as a baby, had been rocked.

I don't think of anything new that would interest you. I hope that Pat will continue to improve.

Love to all,

August 30, 1949

Mr. O. W. Maloney
Lake City, Colorado

Dear Pat:

I have just read your letter of the 24th and hasten to answer, hoping that you will receive my letter before you leave.

I think you have been wonderful in every way during the three years that you have been afflicted with the skin trouble. Your splendid courage and determination have carried you through, and I feel like you that someone is going to whip that disease, and that you are going to be the one. It will not only be wonderful for you and your family and friends, but it will be wonderful also for any others who may be similarly afflicted.

There must be something pretty good in that Irish hide of yours or you never could have produced three such fine children. I love them all dearly, and I am hoping that your first grandchild will be everything that we hope for. Eileen is a dear, and I am sure will make a splendid mother.

After you get home and get settled a bit, I may come down to see you. I would certainly like to be with you for a time at least.

With love and best wishes, I am

As ever,

Your loving dad

August 29, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

It was mighty nice to find a letter from you on my return to Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

I had as nice a summer as could be expected under the circumstances. It was fine to be with Grayce and to have two of my daughters present, you being the only one who was unable to come, and I realize that you have a great deal to look after.

I don't believe that Horatius in defending the Romans against the Etruscan Army was any braver than Pat has been in fighting Penphigus. The courage he has shown is remarkable, and as he said in a letter to me, "Science is studying this disease and it is going to find a cure, and I am going to hold on until that cure has been found".

I am very much interested in Eileen. I have not called her yet so I do not know whether she has returned to Lawrence or not.

Your letters come as a ray of sunshine, and I feel sure that they will continue to come. If Eileen is still there, or any of the other children, please give them my love.

Lovingly, your father

P.S. Enclosed is a birthday check.

Julia Olla
February 7

Dearest Dad —

Seems a long time since I last heard from you but I haven't been too good to write either as I have been very busy. A dear friend of mine from Denver was here last week and there were several parties for her and the weather was so bad and bus service so poor, that Ruby decided to come for three days. Also, there has been shopping and planning for Marilyn and I just naturally have my time filled.

A letter from Aunt Gace last week indicates that they plan to come for M's wedding. I said they'd probably go to Lawrence's since down from there. I am delighted and wrote her immediately how much we'd love having them.

Our complete plans are not yet made, but I think will let the children have their rehearsal ~~snapper~~ or dinner out and the adults, who come on Friday night will be invited here for informal sandwiches & coffee & buffet. Since we can't take care of too large a crowd here for dinner, it seems best to divide it that way & all should have fun. The wedding itself will be on Saturday night at 8 o'clock - formal. I'll tell you all the details when I see you which should be on Friday, February 16th. Did Janet say anything about coming then to Lawrence. I have written both Dad & Janet that I'd like to meet them there then & haven't heard from either yet.

If the weather turns out better, I'd drive & perhaps Pat will come too. If it is bad, I'd have to take the train. Eileen is taking some work this semester & don't know her schedule as to classes & whether she could meet me or not. I'll let you know for sure how I'd get there. Yesterday, Pat & I went to church with

Grandmother M & she invited us to dinner at
the hotel afterward. She is homesick now that
Aunt Laura has gone back to Pennsylvania.
She was here two months.

I received a nice letter from Mrs Daly last
week. They all spoke of what a wonderful letter you
wrote and how greatly disappointed they were in not
meeting you. She said the pictures taken at the wedding
were all good and would I like some of them. I wrote
back of a interest to get several so you can get an
idea of how nice it was.

Green tells me (and made good grades and
she is taking some work this semester. I'm glad
for her to use her keen little mind, because she
is a clever person but a lazy one mentally.

Pat is feeling much better but shows the
effect of his trouble. He is talking of going where it
is warmer but I don't know for sure what his
plans are.

Received our first word from Doeff today
from Stamboul. Have you any way of reaching
him? Some friends of ours will be in Hawaii
about the time he is. The Bailie Virians from
Iulsa & that they might meet altho' Virians
Doeff will be very busy.

Write when you can. I always enjoy hearing
from you & your letters help fill the awful void
of not hearing from Mother. I miss her so very much.
Every one says you are wonderful - Benny Larman,
Art Weaver & all who write, speak of what a fine
gentleman you are - I thoroughly agree.

See you the 15th & will let you know
specific plans. All my love.

Congrats to Doeff on his new
position as Pres of Kansas Day
Historical Soc. (Did he want it?)

I doubt it! more love. B.

Blanche.

Tuesday morning

Dearest Dad -

We arrived home safely about 4:00 clock - after a very bad trip. That is - the highways were very bad and scary, but we didn't have a bit of trouble - I stopped at Chamulo for a bite of lunch and that was our only stop. We had ice, sleet or snow on the roads and ended up here in a heavy rain. However, today is sunny and warm and there is constant dripping outside from the roofs and icy trees. It is 44°.

I do wish I could be with you more at this time because I too am very lonely for mother and when we are together we can comfort each other some. It is hard to always be brave. Of course, I have had so much to do that it has helped being busy, but after Marilyn's wedding, there will be a terrible let down and then I expect to spend more time with you. I also wish

you'd drive down any week end
possible, when ever the weather is safe
for driving, because we'd dearly love
having you -

I wrote to Aunt Grace this
morning and told her that we
had packed a box full of things
for her and to use what she
weld, which we hoped would be
everything - otherwise we'd do something
else -

Margie thoroughly appreciates and
will always prize the things that
mother meant for her - The lovely
Mexican shawl, the camera and other
things - The children all loved her
and admired her very much. Mrs
Ackerman yesterday, when I went
in to see about Aunt, spoke again
so beautifully of mother and said
she was keeping her last two letters.

We were very tired last
night as it was such a hard
trip and a high tension week
end.

Everything went along smoothly - no feelings hurt, no words or tears. I should have felt very badly if there had been any discussion and there was none.

We left the envelope with the disposition of things in the big chest, either top or second drawer. Dolly may want to look it over too -

I hope Janet got home safely and do hope she had company and help in driving - It was probably worse going West.

I think you are most fortunate in having the Kings with you. They are such a fine type couple, intelligent, refined & understanding. Made us feel most welcome and as tho we had made new friends. In sure they'll be comfort and company for you -
Do hope Brian feels O.K.

upon her return. It's a shame
she had to be run over.
My best to John & his there
with you. He's such an attractive
lad -

All my love for now & always -

Your daughter

Blanche -

P.S. I left my suit & furs and Eileen
will come & get them and send them
to me. I'm so dumb!

Friday

Dearest Dad -

I'm sending this to Lawrence & since it's a M. think you might be home this week end. I'm sorry I've been poor about writing, but I know you are not concerned with Dofelis & Janet's families both there.

Pat said in his letter we received today that he was writing you. Poor darling - he had a very bad time, but every one is good to him & at least he hasn't had to go to the hospital. He'll be home next Thursday.

Eileen is fine. She's gained quite a bit & tries easily, but really is quite well. She's very good natured & is lots of fun to be with. Of course she will be glad to see Carl in less than a week. They have a new car which Carl drove to Colo. & Pat & Co are coming home in it since Pat's feet are too bad to wear shoes to fly in.

We enjoyed having Otis & Margaret
here over night. They seem very happy & we
trust Otis looked so well.

Mother Maloney's brother Harve,
died yesterday in California & she is
quite upset. She does very well for her
age tho'. Eileen had lunch & spent
half a day with her yesterday. She misses
Pat a lot & I realize that from now on
it's going to be very difficult for us
to both leave town at the same time.

Eileen expects to leave by train for
Lawrence around Sept 10th. I'd rather
come with her or see that Carl can
accompany her. Dail wants to take any
chances -

Always enjoy hearing from you &
am glad you've had such a nice
summer. Lorry Mair has had trouble. I
haven't heard from her but Margaret told
me about her talk & you about her fall. I
am feeling fine, but have had some punch
days. Love you very much & will see you
soon. Devotedly - Blanche -

June 22, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney, Jr.
6844 Delnorte Lane
Dallas, Texas

Dear Marie:

I am leaving tomorrow for Gull Lake, Minnesota,
where my address will be Route 3, Brainerd, Minnesota.

I was glad to hear from you and know that you
are alright. I am sure you will have a nice time
at Tulsa.

Dolph drove down yesterday to see a little
girl who looked good to him.

Lovingly,



The pencil line shows the route of my Flagship Flight



Legend

AMERICAN ———
OTHER ———

AMERICAN AIRLINES



In Flight, Route of the Flagships
Volando Por la Ruta de los "Flagships"

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Dear Dad. Am making
short trip to Dallas to
over + Marie job settled. When
will tell you about Maria trouble
We are so sorry for them, they are
both so disappointed but she's O.K
& will be fine but must take
life easy for awhile.

Will fly back to Tulsa Sat.
Sunday. Pat is fair. Miss you
& am sorry I haven't had time
to write more often. Much love
Blair



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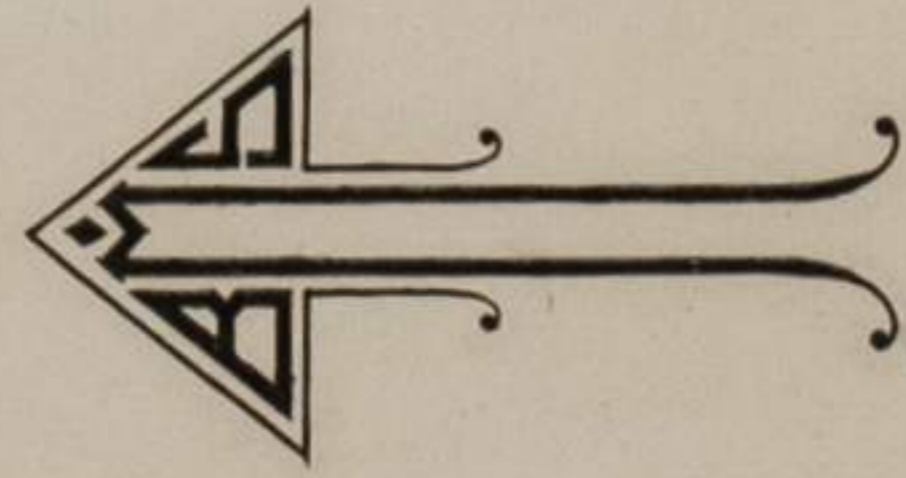
Lawrence, Kansas

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been very busy since Doel
left town. Did not know your
summer plans. I haven't heard
from any of the family
except Mavis S. before they went
to Cal. Where will they return. I
had hoped the boys would come
see us this summer -

Pat feels fine but is battling
a skin seige. I'm going
to send him to Colo. if he doesn't
improve.

Love you very much - Hope to
see you soon. Write where you
can - much love - Bland



Sunday

Dear Dad -

Liv & Mavis moved into their new
little apartment. They are very nicely
located now, with plenty of room - garage
all bills paid, kitchen equipped with ice box

Realizing she should be more careful
and of course it was just 3 months
which is a dangerous time -

They plan to come to Dulles
for the 14th of July & I hope
Maibyn & Bob can come too.
Gileen expects to spend several
weeks here in August between
semesters and I hope she can
get a good rest & be in fine
condition for her baby October 2.
Maibyn's experience & cared her so
much she came back to Dulles
by train.

Feels as tho' I haven't heard
much from you lately. Have you

Stove o lot of kitchen cabinets - Washbasin
pane, Bendix laundry facilities & a new
they can afford to pay. I was very
well satisfied with that & think Maibyn
will be all right in a few days. She
was up & about but slightly weak
& was told by the doctor to take it easy.
She lost her baby but the reason was just
over doing. I've long a trip from Dallas to
Dallas - apartment hunting & moving to 3
towns. Camps hope they found a satisfactory
one. She had been so well she didn't



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LOVE AND APPRECIATION TO A DEAR DAD WHO HAVE GIVEN ME
 YEARS OF GOOD COMPANIONSHIP AS WELL AS FATHERLY DEVOTION
 BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY DAY WISH I COULD BE WITH YOU=

BLANCHE=

June 20, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I was very happy to receive your wire. It was the first of three greetings for Father's Day, the others being a tie from Janet and a letter and tie from Dorothea. Dolph and family came in about the middle of the afternoon yesterday, and I had a pleasant visit with them at their home. They had a grand time and all came back in perfect health.

It is probable that I shall leave for the lake not later than Friday of this week. You have not said anything about coming up but you know I shall be very happy to have you there. I think that Janet and Dorothea are arranging matters for the latter part of July and August.

A letter which I had addressed to Owen and Marie in care of The Maloney Crawford Tank Company, Dallas, was returned for further address and was remailed to them. I am very sorry, indeed, that Marie met with her mishap.

I invited Eileen and Carl as dinner guests yesterday, but they had made a previous arrangement to be at the Anthonys at Leavenworth.

I hope that Pat will continue to improve. Undoubtedly, there should be something that would tend to toughen up his skin, but if the physicians don't know, it is useless for me to offer suggestions.

With much love, I am

As ever,

June 15, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

My calendar shows that today is your wedding anniversary which I mentioned in a recent letter. I am sending you herewith a check for \$10 to buy yourself something in remembrance of the happy occasion.

I think probably Dolph and family will be home a little bit earlier than we expected them because Dolph, Jr., as counselor, is presumed to report at St. John's Military Camp, I think, on Tuesday the 21st.

Lots of love,

June 14, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I wasn't aware that I had not written you, but I was very glad to receive your letter. The only intimation that I had had that anything had gone wrong with Marie, I think came in a letter from Marilyn.

I was in to see Eileen Sunday and must have stayed for two hours or more visiting her. She looked to me just a little bit tired or worn. It was the first time that I have noticed any such indications. I hate to even mention it for fear it might alarm you, but I am going to watch her pretty closely myself because she is very dear to me.

I had a good letter from Dolph this morning mailed at San Francisco and written from the Ahwahnee at Yosemite National Park. This was written Saturday evening, the 11th, but I had a telephone call from him from San Francisco Sunday evening in which each one of the four spoke over the phone. The letter I have today states that they will spend about three days in San Francisco, which would be Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and on the 15th would start the trek toward home. That might mean that they would be home a little earlier than the 23rd, the date on which we have been expecting them. They have had a very pleasant trip so far.

Janet and Mary Beth have been in and out quite a good deal, but Mary Beth is now enrolled in summer school and will live at Miller Hall. That is a place where the girls divide up work and expenses. I don't think it is done on her part from the stand point of economy, but rather from the stand point of a wider and more pleasant experience. E

Everything is luxuriant here. A little rain almost every 12 hours has kept the ground in perfect shape. I think I have told you that I let the grass grow but will have it cut now just as soon

June 14, 1949.

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

as the weather settles. I think we have accomplished what we had hoped in largely decimating the second growth of dandelions.

I had a nice letter just the other day from Marilyn. She, too, is a mighty sweet girl, and I love her very much.

Last night there was a gathering in the dining room at the hotel in tribute to Doctor H. L. Chambers who was 80 years old on the 12th. There were, probably, between 80 and 90 present and it was a very fine affair. Those attending paid \$2.25 to cover a good meal and the expense of a Bible as a gift to Doctor Chambers and flowers for his wife. Doctor Mott presided and I paid tribute to Doctor Chambers, and then Doctor Chambers responded. It was a very interesting affair.

My calendar indicates that your wedding anniversary will be tomorrow. If my figures are correct, it will be your 31st, and here's hoping both of you will be in good health and strength when the 50th anniversary comes around.

Give my love to Pat.

Lots of Love,

June 10, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st. Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I was very glad to receive your card post marked June 9, and I am sorry that Marie has not been so well. I hope it is nothing serious. I think they are a might fine couple and I hope that good fortune will smile upon them.

I haven't seen Eileen for a few days but have been very busy. Janet and Mary Beth were in and out. Mary Beth registered yesterday and will return to Minneapolis by train tonight simply to spend the week end and will be back to school for the summer session.

I know that Pat has handled himself wonderfully, but I fear that he will have to forego golf until his skin becomes more thoroughly healed.

I saw Franz Wiedemann the other day, and I think he rather doubts that he will go to Colorado as the doctors do not believe the high altitude to be good for his heart.

I have been getting letters practically every day from Dolph and Marie since they left on Tuesday, May 31. The last letter came from the Ambassador Hotel at Los Angeles, but we are addressing them today at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

It was just one year ago this morning that Gertrude and I left our home, spending the night at Wymore. I miss her very much all of the time.

Otis King leaves tomorrow together with five others, including students and a professor, for field work in Wyoming. Margaret and I will probably go to Minnesota shortly after Dolph's return on Thursday, June 23. Margaret's 15 year old sister is visiting her now.

June 10, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

Word from Dorothea said that their little dog, Cindy, had been run over and killed by a passing motorist.

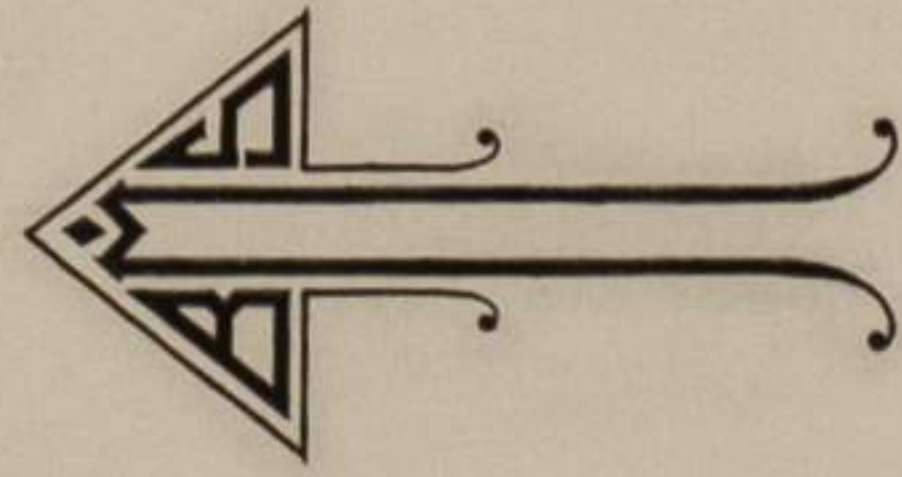
I love you very much and appreciate the wonderful courage with which you are meeting life. I think I shall drop a line to Owen and Marie.

Lots of love,

I think of you many times yesterday & wished I could have been with you.

We met a Dr. Von Wedel yesterday, (friend of the Burtons) who will be in Lawrence & soon look you up. He is going on a safari to Africa in July & will get specimens for the N. U. Natural Museum. Very interesting man & I told him to call on you and Duff. Has wonderful country home out of Okla. City.

Love you both & miss you
Devotedly Blanche.



Tuesday

Dearest Dad -

We returned last night from a visit in O. City. where we had a lovely dinner with Marilyn & Bob & stayed at the home of Mary Ann & Dan Burton. We certainly saw

is cooler. Right now, we aren't doing much about selling or buying a house. I think the smart thing to do is we are comfortable & happy here & all the children want us to keep it.

We will be so glad to have Eileen & Carl with us tomorrow night. I miss my children.

Owen has been moved from Odessa to Dallas. It is a promotion and will be more permanent & a better place to live. Closer than two.

a Gappy couple & cute apartment, so tastefully furnished and also an excellent meal prepared entirely by Manly.

It is very warm & altho Pat's stomach is very much better, his skin is worse than it has been in a long time. The hot, muggy weather hasn't helped any. If it stays this way, I'm going to insist on his going to Los Angeles.

June 2, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I was sorry, exceedingly sorry, to hear that Pat's skin was not so good. Eileen was in to see me yesterday, and she had told me that he was feeling so well and had played nine holes of golf. I am afraid that he will have to give up his first love of golf and take up with tiddely-winks and gin rummy.

It is awfully hard for him to give up to the idea that he must not do certain things that he has always enjoyed doing, but he has handled his health in a far better manner than 999 men out of a thousand would have done under similar circumstances.

I am very fond of Eileen and enjoy very much seeing her. We are always glad to have you with us just as much as possible.

Otis and Margaret leave tomorrow for a few days at her home near Goodland, Kansas, but Janet is coming down with Mac for the week end so we shall get along nicely.

Lots of love,

May 26, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I have before me your good letter of May 13 which I do not believe I have answered. You know how I feel toward you without my writing it. As Popeye says "You are de salts of de earth." You have always been such a fine daughter and a fine mother, and here's hoping that it won't be long before you will be proving yourself as an excellent grandmother. Darn that seems queer to think of you as a grandma!

I am glad you had a visit with Dolph. He is a dandy boy, a fine son, a splendid husband, and an excellent father. A little quick tempered at times, and yet, I don't think that I have had any occasion to witness anything of that sort in many years. You may recall that I haven't been too slow in striking fire myself, although I have and shall always try to keep my self under control, because 9 times out of 10, if one lets himself blow up, he is sorry for it after.

I know you have been having a lot to do. I hardly see how you have gotten through with everything so well and so beautifully during the past months.

I see Eileen often, and I love her very much. Carl also seems to be a fine young man, and I am sure they are and will continue to be happy together.

You spoke of trying to find an interesting rental property which makes me believe that you are considering getting rid of the responsibility of maintaining the large home and grounds that you now have. Neither you nor Pat can well give the time and effort to maintaining the place as you would like to have it, and competent help in that line is quite difficult to find.

May 26, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

I have been leading a rather quiet life since the festivities in Tulsa, but I find I can take it, for the night of the reception at the club I did not retire until one o'clock in the morning and neither did I sleep too late the next morning.

Pat has been a wonder and has cooperated splendidly with his physician. I hope that you can keep on going out and around because you are too young to vegetate.

I had a real nice visit with Grayce and Don, although he was sick most of the time I was there, the result first from taking cold which gave him a sore throat, and secondly, from a shot of penicillin to which he had a very serious reaction.

I went out to Minneapolis Monday night to attend the high school graduation, with Mike president of the class. I left after lunch the next day for home in order to vote on the school proposition.

I am sure I wrote you while I was at Gull Lake.

Lots of love,

to come too if he is well enough.
He'll have to get walking legs
back again so do call you
Friday night, or wire Saturday

Our yard is lovely too and
the roses in full bloom.

Miss you & am eager to
see you. All my love -

Devotedly

Blanche.



Dear Dad -

Wednesday
May 4/49

Received your nice
letter & check yesterday. Thanks
for both. I don't know why I should
be annoyed with a mother's Day gift
but think it's a very clever idea.
I can use it to an advantage as
I haven't been spending much or
nearly lately.

but caught this cold & is glad
to be bedded down. Jim dis-
appointed of course as we'd planned
several things, but glad I
can take care of her.

Jim is glad you & Helen
& Carl get together often. It's good
for all of you. I too, think E.
is a good wife and will make
a good little mother. She says
she feels fine.

Jim hoping to see you Sat-
urday or Sunday but will
have to let you know defi-
nitely later on. Pat wants

just, talked to Pat. He went into
the hospital and was worried & they
are giving him "the works". God any
they are X raying his stomach. Yesterday
he has gall bladder. He has been
sitting around waiting for pictures
etc. Finally went back to his room
& called me. I will see him wed-
nesday as he is being "taken" all day.
Marylyn came home last night
with a terrible cold so Jim nursing
her today. Bob is out of town until Friday
so she came home to be with me

will be in Minnesota, so
I'll send this air mail
give to I remain my best
love & keep loads for yourself
Hope you catch lots
fish & have a wonderful
time.

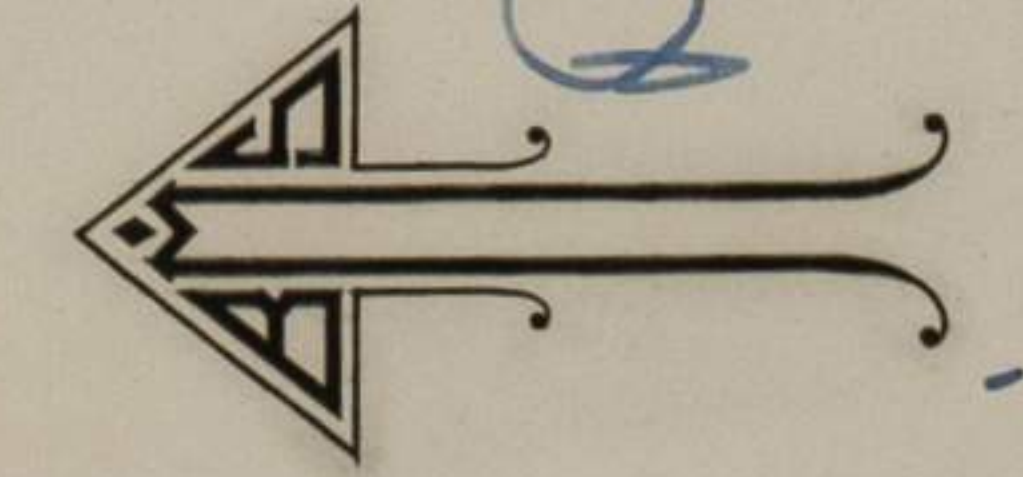
All my love.

Devotedly

P.S.

Blanche.

A letter from Eileen says she
went to her doctor & she has
gained only 1 more pound - blood
pressure & heroglobin correct
fine. Good!



Friday May 13th

Dearest Dad -

It was wonderful
being with you again last week
end. You are a "silver" guy & a perfect
father. An excellent entertainer
& provider also. It was fine seeing
Janet & her children, Dolph &
family. It was the first visit

To see if we can find any interesting rental property or small desirable house. Pat has been working in the yard, spraying, re-planting & seems tired today. He just went down to get his B.1 shop. He is being good about his diet.

We went to the ball game last night & saw ^{such} a boat in San Antonio. The ^{camp} any has a boy this year so will go next year. I just remembered you

I have had with Doerfer for almost a year. An other thinks together have been under duress & hurried.

I have been head over heels in little jobs, cleaning drawers, closets, mending, putting up berries & jamcapples & general household duties, since, returned each day I thought I'd write but haven't done so until now.

This afternoon, Jim going out with a Real Estate man

May 2, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I received your card as you know, and telephone that we shall be glad to have you here the last of the week.

I sincerely hope that the examination will show that Pat is coming along o.k.

I had the pleasure of having Eileen and Carl as dinner guests at the hotel last night, after which we went out to the home and spent a couple of hours very pleasantly together. She is a darling little girl and is a fine housekeeper. I think they are very fond of each other, and they are very energetic in that they have put out flowers and a vegetable garden, although they have a rental property. I told Eileen to come over and help herself to the lilacs which are blooming profusely.

I walk about the yard a good deal and notice how things are coming along, but I know so little about flowers.

Dolph is still very busy making address and today is speaking to an intercity gathering of Rotarians and Anns at Dodge City. A little later, he speaks at a large gathering of Rotarians at Detroit. It seems that there is more talk circulating about making him a candidate for governor than either he or I realize. Political ambitions, like the paths of glory, seem to "lead but to the grave."

If Dolph's boys were a little older so that they could step into the business, I think it might be fine for him to serve his state as governor, but I think he has no serious ambition along that line.

I am very fond of you and still insist that you are a very satisfactory daughter. I am enclosing a check for \$5 for you to buy yourself a Mothers Day gift.

Lovingly,

Dear Dad - Tomorrow we leave

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Houses in Willemstad in the typical Dutch Colonial style.

in Trinidad & expect to take a trip around the island. The ship is grand but we had one bad day - very rough a lot of sea sickness - mother Malaney is a wonderful sailor. Pat & the Tomes Jamaica on Monday, we may not get to stop either at Trinidad or Curacao due to Easter holiday. Stopped at Puerto Cabello last night & natives through the ship to buy cosmetics & candy. Love you loads - Blanche,

Andres Co., 22 E. 20th St., N.Y.C. by Definitone



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Sunday -
ON BOARD
S. S. ALCOA CAVALIER

Dearest Dad -

Here we are on the high seas.

It is rolling a bit today but has
been very smooth. Tomorrow morning
we get to port in Kingston Jamaica
& I shall do what little shopping
I want to do there, as we landed
at Trinidad on Good Friday & at
Willemstadt - Aracua on Easter. All the
shops will be closed - I don't want to
do much, but I do want to bring
a few Souvenir home -

I have really been sleeping &
eating. No one has been sea sick yet
but if this rolling continues, we
may have some -

We got in to New Orleans early



ON BOARD
S. S. ALCOA CAVALIER

Friday morning we went to Ketch for breakfast and ran into a broadcast Sat. of a breakfast at Sardis' hotel & we enjoyed it for a half hour. We sailed shortly after 11 A.M. & sailed down the river all day & saw the Swamp country. It was so smooth that we scarcely felt any motion until today. The flying fish have been sailing by & Pat saw a school of porpoises.

I shall miss your good letters & do wish you could be with us. The passengers are all on the elderly side. The only young person under 35 is the ship's doctor & most of them are 50 and up & way too many Jews. In fact, we haven't made much attempt to meet any one because they are



ON BOARD
S. S. ALCOA CAVALIER

not too interesting appearing.

Pat has been sleeping well & mother enjoys very thing. She went clear up to the top of the ship today & saw all the mechanics. She's quite remarkable.

It's warm this evening and the radio is playing the music from "The Harvester Program". There is a ship's paper - 2 small sheets issued each afternoon, telling the world news. That is the entire outside contact -

I do care of yourself & I'll see you soon after our return. Owen wants us to come to Odesa while he has his home & I hope to get there.

Probably wait until again until Caracas - where we will stay at the Divina Hotel & be with Claire & Betty for 2 days.

Love you very much & miss you -
Devotedly

Blau de.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

April 15, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

This is a little Easter note which you will not receive until you return to Tulsa. I have had made a photograph of myself, age 30, taken from a half tone picture which appeared in a Douglas County Atlas under date of 1902. The picture will probably be in Tulsa by the time your return.

Some say it looks like John Simons, and Farris says it looks like Owen. At the time the picture was taken, you were the only child we had.

I hope your trip has been enjoyable all the way through, and that Mrs. Maloney, Sr., returns home in perfect health.

Your old dad loves you a lot.

April 12, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
Avila Hotel
Caracas, Venezuela South America

Dear Blanche,

I marked your letter of April 7 to write and mail a letter to you today, and I hope you will receive it. Your letter was mighty nice and I have read and reread it with pleasure. I know you will have a pleasant time on your trip, and I hope you enjoy every minute of it.

Caracas as you now know is a beautiful city, and I know you will enjoy meeting your old friend Elaine. Please give her my best regards.

Everything is moving along smoothly at home. Dolph has been very busy since his return making speeches, and although it is hard work, he enjoys meeting old and new friends. He spoke this morning at Lawrence Memorial High School and John was very proud of his dad. We, too, are proud of him.

I can imagine that Marilyn and Bob have been quite busy in getting things in readiness, and that she will be active in the social life in Oklahoma City.

Today is the nicest spring day we have had this year. Both doors to the office are open. I know you are happy to have your three children married and married well, and I hope you will not be too lonely without them. I also hope that Pat will make complete recovery from the use of the new drug.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Maloney.

Lovingly,

Jesus . 3/19/49

Dear Dad -

Your nice letter arrived yesterday
So glad you are coming with Helen &
Carl. I wrote Aunt Grace again after
receiving her letter saying they were
not coming, to urge her to re-consider &
fly directly here from Birmingham. Do wish
they would come. She'd enjoy it in real

Dad worry about Dada. Tim sure
she'll find herself. She's pretty young & in
some way can't see the mature view
point. I'll tell you all & know when I
see you.

Glad you had a nice time with Janet
& family. Tim just crazy about Mily. Wish
the Blue Dells would get here. Doefly J. should
get on the ball - Janet & I seem to be closer to each
other lately than ever before & I hope we always
shall be able to see each other a lot. I always
enjoy her company -

We are busy as little bees. Today, Vera
Margaret Herb Kay & her mother are having
a dessert bridge & pottery shower. I must
dinner & get dressed & get on my horse.
The wedding presents are pouring in

and are lovely and take a lot of time to
unwrap - list & acknowledge - but Maudie
is keeping up well. She's very happy & we
truly like Bob. Didnt you like him? It
loved you a lot.

So sorry to hear about Raleigh
Edmunds not being popular. Elaine
certainly does deserve a good deal,
we will be with them on two days in
Caracas.

Pat's feeling a lot better. He
had a peculiar reaction from his vaccination
Broke out on his back & his stomach was
sore too, but now his tummy is fine & his
skin is better.

Mother M. is so enthusiastic we
can hardly hold her. She's fine physically
to. Went to her music club yesterday &
has new clothes for the trip all set.

Must close & will see you a week from
today. Love you so much. Dont want
you to ever change & hope you'll never be
disappointed in me -

Devotedly Your Daughter
Blanche -

Wednesday 3/9/49

Dearest Dad -

I've been an old "so 'n so" for
not writing more often. Your good letter came
yesterday afternoon and I appreciated so much
your thoughtfulness in writing about the birth
certificates and all you have done in regard
to it. However, it has not been sent to
me so I guess they need more jacking up -

Your letter was the first indication that
I had of Dore's indisposition. I hope he has
conquered it by now. I knew he had been
to the office a lot but that it was he and
he was writing at home. You are all very
precious to me and I don't want anyone
to be sick. I am so proud of you throwing the
that cold in a hurry.

I was vaccinated a week ago Tuesday
and it has taken "and how!" - I have a very
sore, inflamed arm - but the 9th day
started this afternoon and they say it then
starts to improve. I hope so. I also am
wearing my new bridge work and find
they are annoying altho my mouth

has improved in appearance and I feel I shall be able soon to wear them with comfort.

Marilyn's parties have been well spaced so we have enjoyed them. This morning Margaret Shelton and May Brennan gave a morning brunch - a sewing basket shower. It was a cute idea and she got so many cute things. We are about finished with the big duties and have only the small details to attend to. We put up tables for the gift ^(in wedding dress) Sunday and Marilyn had her pictures taken, and they are excellent. She has never had such good ones. Her cards are for you - also one for the paper -

Pat continues to feel queer - His stomach again & this time he hasn't conquered it so quickly. I think wedding & cruise plans as well as business changes & stock changes have affected his physical condition. His vacation isn't bothering him much.

Frances Maloney wants to go on the cruise with us but we haven't been able to get her accommodations yet. She hasn't been well and I suppose it will

do her good, but I'd like to have some
really hale and hearty people in the
party.

I find new teeth devil help the
appetite very so I have managed to
lose five pounds. Would like to lose
five more -

Bob said he enjoyed his visit with
you very much & came in to tell you
good bye, but you were out. He also was
sorry to have missed D after all
around. He was quite busy.

We had dinner Sunday night with
Mr & Mrs Riggs & Dr Bucher from
Columbia University - a geology prof.
who had just come from Lawrence. He
was a very personable gentleman. A
Swiss -

I am writing Homer Allison to
send flowers for Mother for Easter. He and
Celine will take care of it unless you
have some suggestions for planting or

doing anything that I could help
about. If not, there will be suitable
flowers there from us.

I am looking forward to seeing
you for the wedding. I am hoping some
of the family can come for Friday night
as well have a little buffet here at
home for the family and other town
guests who arrive early. The wedding
party will be down town.

Let me know when to expect you
so I can get hotel rooms. There is a
convention here that week end and
altho they will be gone Sat. nite, I should
know a little in advance for Friday
night.

Love you loads & see you soon.

Much love

Blanche.

P.S. Do hope the Freeman's will come

Tuesday

3/15/49

Dearest Dad —

We are getting pretty well along with wedding plans & are actually looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. The best part, (besides of course the fact that we are happy over Maureen's choice) is that our family will all be here. Carl & Eileen are driving down Thursday - and if it won't make any difference in Dada & Bus's plans why don't you come down Thursday ^{with Carl & Eileen} ^{let me know}, so I can get you a room at the hotel - Owen & Marie probably won't be in until Friday but I'm not sure. I have engaged them a room for Friday night at the Mayo.

The present have begun to come & Maureen has already written 50 thank you notes. There are 4 parties this week to which she is going - all for her - but I am going to only 1 - Thank goodness!

We will send you a glass picture
of Marilyn in her wedding dress. Please
use it Monday into - or on the following
Saturday but not the night of her
wedding, as the wedding will not
yet have taken place -

Thanks again for getting my
birth certificate for me - I hope it
wasn't too much trouble. The return
charge was 50¢ so don't imagine
you are in a hurry for that remun-
eration -

We are having a buffet supper
on Friday night, which will include
family & close out of town friends.
Hope Dada & Bess can make it -
Janet & Dolfus say they cannot.
The rehearsal supper will be downtown
but all the family - ourselves included -
will be here. - The Riggs - Kay Riggs parents from Chicago,
Buntas from Okla City, etc -

Love you loads & hope to see you -
I have you heard any more from Aunt
Grace - I hope they are coming & will
come Friday. All my love - Blancher.

Friday

Dearest Dad -

Received your nice prompt letter yesterday - also the J. W. with Marilyn's picture which I thought turned out very well. The photos came yesterday & there are some very good ones - The ones around the cake have several views of you - Doefler & John - Nell W. Helen Sammis & others.

I was awfully tired Sunday night & had caught a cold so Monday, I just stayed in bed nearly all day & left to now alone. Since then I have been lumping & am pretty well organized now. Both Marilyn & I are in limits & will pack up & move as to Olda. City Sunday. They have some exchanging of presents to do & all that stuff (wedding presents) & clothes to pack up.

We have been out to dinner nearly every night this week & haven't had time to be lovely yet. Margaret & Palmer got home today & called & want us to eat with them tonight & the last 2 nights we have eaten at the club as guests of Maloney Tuck Co. Business people from New York here. There have been several in each day to look at the presents and I have been trying to pack also. A letter from Marie Maloney, also one from Owen came today. Marie says "I enjoyed

meeting all the family but Granddad is my favorite. He is a wonderful man!" — She seemed very proud to be seated with you.

I am resting & writing in bed & find Jim not doing too well. Pat seems to feel pretty well & is quite excited about going on the trip.

I sent clippings to Aunt Grace today. So sorry they couldn't be here. She sent a very generous check with which to buy silver but I believe Marilyn wants to buy a lamp.

We think we are very fortunate to have such fine in-laws — and love them all.

After we return from our cruise I plan to come see you & go visit Janet. I want Janet to come see me & stay several weeks & get a good rest & change & have some fun.

Love you loads & will write again before I leave if possible.

You are a darling & Jim so proud of you & love you so much.

Devotedly

Blaudie —

Dearest Dad - <sup>Letter came with
this Sat.</sup>

I want you here for Friday
nite. Please come with E & Carl
if you possibly can. I'll get
a room for them. not just to
be sure. Dolph & M. can't come
till Sat & neither could Max, B &
Lillian, so you'd have to come
Friday alone to be here Friday
nite. The wedding party will
be at the house to meet the
relatives Friday eve & then down
town to ~~the~~ for dinner while the
rest of us will have a buffet here

We are busy but haven't gone
to prices yet & don't expect to -

Love you so much. Mother
received your letter & enclosure
Very thrilled. Will write later.
Informal supper here Friday. Street suit

All my love - Blanche.

Letter from Dada just arrived. Please see coming. I'll get Max & Carl



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. W. C. Thomas
Journal - Wood
Lawrence Kans.

March 29, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I nearly blew up about an hour ago when I walked back to the forms and found a single column picture of Marilyn cut off at the waist line. Although the page had rolled, I had the picture removed and will secure a double column cut which will give an adequate picture of the dress and train. This will probably be used tomorrow. I had hoped that it would be in yesterday, but I am very happy that it didn't go in in that small shape.

I have instructed the news room that whenever I take a cut up there from now on, they are to get it made according to my instructions.

I intended writing you today anyhow to tell you what a fine time we had and how proud I was of you and your family and of the various members of our family. You have a lot of good friends in Oklahoma, and it was, indeed, a pleasure to me to meet them.

I sincerely hope that the new medicine Pat is using will completely cure his trouble. He has certainly been brave.

I shall be glad to hear from you to see how everything is working out.

Lovingly,

March 19, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

Things are shaping up a bit. I just talked over the phone with Dorothea and she and Harry are coming to Lawrence on the 22nd, and he will attend to some business in Kansas City.

On Friday we will take our car and will be in Tulsa that afternoon or evening. Mary Beth and Charles Medlock will accompany us.

Dolph has to speak in Abilene Friday night and will not be able to come down until Saturday.

As busy as you are, I doubly appreciate your frequent letters. They mean a lot to me. I am so glad that Pat Sr. is feeling better.

Lots of Love,

March 17, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I have just written Marilyn and I have also just received your letter of Tuesday. I had the Buick checked in readiness so it might be used if we wish to come down in it.

I am hoping that Dorothea and Harry will come down, and I haven't made definite arrangements but we could use the Buick and have Mary Beth and Charles and Carl and Eileen all go down together with me. I haven't heard from Dorothea for a couple of weeks so I don't know what their plans are.

I have just written a letter to Marilyn which goes in another envelope. We shall be glad to use Marilyn's picture for our paper, and I am sure it will be an attractive one.

I can see how Dolph cannot decide to take the trip because, as I may have told you, the little mechanism in his ears, which is presumed to give him a proper sense of balance, seems to have become fatigued on account of being overworked on his recent trip. While he is getting much better, I think he drove the car for the first time yesterday and probably thinks that it would not be wise to leave home until he is satisfied that he has fully recovered his sense of balance.

I hope that Pat is feeling well and that the excitement of three weddings in about six months won't be too much for him. I think, perhaps, it would be well for me to wire you when we leave for Tulsa or, perhaps, when we have fully decided upon when we will be there so that you can make the necessary reservations at the hotel.

With a bushel of sincere love for you,

Lovingly,

March 14, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

Charles Medlock and Mary Beth and I left Saturday to spend a part of the week end with Janet and family. We got there Saturday night and left for home about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mike had already come down to take the summer field examinations, which he took this morning, and to be a guest at Sigma Chi, where he was pleasantly received. He returned home today by bus.

It so happened at Rotary today that I met Mr. E. L. Anders, Jr. who is a new professor at K. U. He had been stationed at Caracas and when I showed him the name of Elaine Westby and her husband, he said he knew the husband well and that Elaine was being well received, but, apparently, he had very little use for her husband, whom he reported to be unpopular. Mr. Edmunds, however, has a brother of whom he spoke most highly. I was sorry that he could not say something nicer about Elaine's husband as she certainly deserves someone worth while.

I don't know yet just how I shall go to Tulsa, but I took the Buick down to the Parker Garage today to have it checked. It will be in readiness to make the trip if it seems best to use that car.

We had a very pleasant time with Janet and Mac. I hope that Mike made good records in his examinations as it is somewhat of a boost for a man to pass.

I hope you have heard from Dorothea because Janet said she had not heard from her.

Lots of Love

March 8, 1949

Mrs. C. W. Maloney
2713 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

The birth certificate and my application for same came this morning, and I am enclosing both of them to you. The delay was not as long as I thought, because I dated the application the 28th and this is just a little over a week.

I think it might be well for you to preserve the application so that in case you lost the certificate you could get it replaced.

I had a short letter this morning from Janet.

I went to the opera, "The Barber of Seville" last night, taking Mrs. King with me. Otis had to stay at home to prepare for quizzes. I enjoyed the opera. It was the first time I had gone to any entertainment for many months. The auditorium was packed.

As I wrote you yesterday, it is not necessary to say very much now, more than to tell you that I love you very much.

Lovingly, your father

March 7, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

After receiving your letter of February 25, I immediately took steps to get your birth certificate. I went first to the clerk of the District Court, and then to the city clerk. From there I had to send certain papers to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Topeka. I have not since heard from them, and I am hoping that they sent the certificate directly to you as they have had plenty of time to do so.

It always pays to get these things in readiness as far in advance as possible due to delays which often occur if you wait until the last minute. Anyway, I know you were born, and I know when, and I know what a sweet looking little infant you were, and what a fine girl and woman you have been since.

I had a few minutes talk over the phone with Eileen this morning.

Dolph is home, but he is bothered by his sence of unbalance. Personally, I have likened his experience to that of being in a bottle that has been severely shaken. He had frequently risen from sea level to 13,000 feet in a few moments and then the height of his flight would vary with conditions. For a time, he thought probably he had picked up a bug of some sort but the doctors think that improbable.

He has carried out the wishes of his physician better than I had any idea he would. He was down town yesterday, Sunday, for a short time at the office, but he has not been down today. Last evening, also Sunday, he and Marie spent an hour or more with me at our home. I am inclined to think that it is not a serious matter, but one which will respond to rest and treatment.

Everything has been moving smoothly at the office. I hope that you are none of you too much upset over the forthcoming wedding.

I am very happy that you are planning for your trip, and the fact that Mrs. Maloney is 83 years old I do not think will bother you much. Let me make one suggestion--in securing your deck chairs, which you should do as soon as possible, after boarding the boat, try to secure chairs as near as possible at the center of the boat. By taking a piece of paper on you hand and turning it up and down you will see that the center moves very much less than the ends, and that is exactly what happens on a boat. It will probably take a tip of a dollar or two to get the seat you want, but money talks..

Tippping is quite a problem I think. But you will have your table steward and your room steward, and it pays to keep them satisfied. It is a pretty good thing to give a tip of, perhaps, \$5 to the head steward. You will then see that you have a good table and competent stewards to wait on you.

You may know of these things even better than I do, but there is no harm in mentioning them. I know when I took the first ride to the Carribean, I talked things over with a fellow traveler who was accustomed to making trips and, therefore, found out the best way to get along. You can talk these things over with some of your friends who are accustomed to traveling by boat.

I was off to the cemetery the other day and was assured by the caretaker that work would be done on our lot as soon as the weather permits. The sod which was placed upon the grave has settled, probably four to six inches so that it will have to be removed and after additional dirt has been added will be replaced. The stone is here for marking her grave and copy for the inscription has been given. It was eighteen weeks ago today that she was buried.

Everything is moving along smoothly at home, but I miss the presence of my wife and children.

Love to all of you

P.S. Let me know if you have not received the birth certificate.

Friday night

Dearest Dad -

Very suddenly, it has been decided that Pat & I shall take Mother M. on a 17 day cruise to South America. They seem to think I need a change and altho I feel that an 83 year old lady & a semi-sick person might be some what of a problem, we are going - leaving on an Alwa Boat on April 8th - Mother M. pays the bills. She has wanted to go for some time & feels shy & hesitant to many years to enjoy anything of the kind and I'm sure I'll enjoy it after we get started. Right now with wedding plans & the time so near - it sort of floors me. I have finished addressing invitations and am almost finished with the announcements & the kids are going to stick & put on stamps.

Now Dad, I hate to bother you with this but I have to have a little certificate or certifiical of citizenship. Can you get it for me or tell me how to get it? It has to come thru Kansas. I have to have this to get a passport ^{visa} or also have to get a vaccination which I dread since I always have such a bad time with shots of any kind - but - I am going to have that done Monday.

I received your letter, also one from Marie today. So glad Deeper is back safely & that the future in the J.W. with the Admirals, very good. I'll write Marie as soon as possible.

I am writing in bed, therefore the handwriting is a little worse than usual. Please excuse

I was supposed to go to a Kappa meeting
but was too tired. Pat has gone to play gin Rummy
with Mike & Gertie.

Tomorrow we go to a luncheon for Marilyn
& Sunday Mrs Mildred is having a party for
Marilyn & Bob & having the families & a few
extras. There are two parties next week too.

Your new hair sounds very nice but you
could have worn your tails & looked very
elegant & I'm always very proud of you.

I hope Aunt Grace & Dan will come & quilt
come down Friday. The wedding party are
having a dinner down town & the old folks
will have a supper here at home & be a
chance for us to have a visit & the young people
will drop in after rehearsal & well see them
all. Let me know when quilt be here & how
many hotel rooms to get. I'm sorry I can't
keep you here, but can't even keep Owen & Marie
Friday into, because I'd have presents in the
down stairs room.

Must close for tonight. Hope you can read
this and I am eager to find out about the
certificate of citizenship or birth. My best love
to you & all my dear family.

Devotedly your Daughter
Blanche

Thursday

Dearest Dad -

You were a dear to call and check upon
our trip home - You were a dear to send me a
Valentine and in general "you are a dear"

No particular new news. We keep very
busy but the sun is shining and the ice
almost gone, so that is a bright spot in our
lives.

I do hope Marie's sun burn wasn't so
severe that it bot her home early. I had hoped
she'd have a thoroughly satisfying trip and return
refreshed and feeling fine. Perhaps I am
anticipating some thing that wasn't true & do
hope it was a wonderful trip.

I am enclosing a clipping which
was sent me by Gwen Blander. I asked Janet
if she had seen it and she said "no" so
that perhaps you had not also.

We are anxious to hear first hand
news from Doelf upon his return. I wrote to
Aunt Grace and told her about the boy and
urged her to come to the wedding.

Keep well and come see us. My
best to all the family and the King

All my love -

Blander -

Monday

Dearest Dad.

It's always good to hear from you - carbon copy type, typewriter or long hand. They're all good. I'm enjoying Dolfis article in the paper right now & hope to put out a booklet.

I called Eileen yesterday & suggested that you three drive down for next Sunday & Saturday night. We'd love to see you & there is a party for Martin & Bob Saturday night that any could attend which, we could enjoy & visit with you. Do hope you can arrange to come. It would have today but our little yellow crosses are in bloom & I should warm up in a few days.

I understood about the things you and mother had arranged & hope we girls did what you wanted us to do. I know I shall give the things I have & in no way wanted to cause any thing which was not your wish and mother's as well as my brother & sisters.

So glad your cold cleared right up. Eileen said you had a bad one. I'm so glad she is enjoying her courses and also that she keeps in touch with her relatives. Marie writes that she drops in there & she seems to call you pretty often.

The tax sounds very pretty, but as I have always said, you always look nice and I am always very proud of you.

I'm sure I have to have a vaccination which I dread, as I still remember the one I had when 7 years old. Dr. Shownan doesn't think this one will help.

Pat took plasma today & is now resting. He had a chill from it & doesn't feel

very good. The South American artist Bidi Sago is
here until a bit later to go but will go alone. I'm
also on the Civic Music Hospitality Committee &
should attend the after party.

We are progressing very well on our wedding
plans, but have a lot to do yet. I have finished
addressing all the invitations and announcements.
They go out next week.

Hope to see you Saturday. Love you a lot,
My best to the nice King.

Devotedly

Blanche

February 28, 1949

Mrs. Owen W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I received your letter yesterday and shall go down to the court house to secure the birth certificate for you, which I realize is a necessary thing. I think it might be well if Pat would have a certificate made up while his mother is living. It might be difficult to find anyone else who could testify to personal knowledge as to his birth.

I think it is fine that you are to have this trip, and I am sure that it will be one of the happiest occasions for Mrs. Maloney that she has had for many years. So many nice people, so much to see, the best of everything to eat, and a world of good time. Please give her my best regards. I am sure that the change will be good for you and, doubtless, equally so for Pat.

I have just had a nice letter from Grace. Their dog died on February 21, so for the present, it makes quite a difference with them, although her letter was very sensible.

I had a nice letter from Owen today. He has the knack of writing a good letter.

Dolph is back and is at the office, although he wants to be away a great deal until he gets his letters written while everything is fresh in his mind. He certainly had a wonderful trip and looks fine.

It seems funny for Pat to be playing Gin Rummy with Mike Getto, and I wonder if you didn't mean Mike, your banker.

Grace and Don, I think, are seriously considering coming to the wedding, and I hope they will. In a letter I have just received from them she has asked if Janet and Dorothea are to be there. She spoke of flying and if so, would probably fly directly to Tulsa.

I'll not write more at this time,
but I love you a lot.

Lovingly, your father,

February 24, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I am going to send you a carbon copy of a letter I have just written to Janet as I want you to know the same thing that it contains.

It will not be long now until Marilyn will be married. I had a fine dinner a few days ago with Eileen and Carl. The food was excellent and well served. Eileen is a darling.

Sickness delayed my writing to Grace in regard to her birthday, which was last Tuesday, but I have written her today.

We are all delighted that Dolph has returned safely from his wonderful trip around the world. He has certainly had a most unusual opportunity to see what is going on in this old world.

Give my love to Pat and Marilyn.

Lovingly, your father

February 17, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

Eileen brought in your furs today, and we are sending them to you by mail. While I understand the furs have a larger value, it is impossible to insure anything through the mail for more than \$200. It is my impression that you carry a floater policy which protects you on thefts no matter where they occur. We have carried such a policy for the past 19 years. I did not know about the furs when we sent the dress, but Eileen came over and got them.

I am taking dinner with Eileen tonight and decided that she would rather have a box of candy than some flowers, so I am taking her a box of Bunte's.

I got a letter from Grace the other day in which she told me that Raleigh, their aged dog, was sick and the veterinarian said it was heart trouble. Grace has said that she would never get another dog, but she probably will. I am sorry that they are to lose the dog because, not having any children, they have loved that dog as parents would a child.

Marie got home this morning. She may have picked up a bug of some kind down there, but we hope not. She is watching herself carefully. Art Weaver was in Chicago, and learning that Marie and Nell were to arrive in Kansas City this morning, he asked John Simons to meet them in the Weaver Buick car. John made the trip in fine shape. We have enjoyed having him with us the past few weeks and shall miss him.

In about ten days more, or a little less, we shall expect Dolph. The last word Marie heard from him was from Manila. From there he will go to Tokyo and then start for home--stopping at Guam, Kwajalein, and Pearl Harbor. We shall be very glad to have him back, although everything has moved along smoothly in his absence.

I certainly enjoyed having your girls here last week end.

Lovingly,

February 14, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Folks:

I was just wondering how you got away without my having given Blanche a goodbye kiss. She is a dear good girl, and I love her very much, indeed.

We enjoyed having you with us, and I will try to avail myself of your invitation to visit with you at your home but will probably wait until the weather is a little better.

I hope you made the trip without any trouble. Janet left this afternoon. We took lunch with Mary Jule and immediately afterwards, Janet started out on the slippery highway. I certainly hope that she made it without any difficulty.

I tried to call Dorothea a few moments ago and found they were in Beatrice, so they, evidently, got home alright.

Give my love to Marilyn.

Lovingly,

February 4, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I am sending you a copy of a letter I have just written Dorothea in answer to a letter I had received from her in which she stated she did not know whether the girls planned to be here on the 12 or 19th. I have told her it was the 19th, which was in accord with my remembrance of your recent letter. I shall be glad to have you here.

I am getting along very nicely, but you can realize what it would be for you if you were no longer to have Pat with you. Everyone has been kind and helpful and Mr. and Mrs. King are nice young folks to have around.

I called up Eileen recently and had a little visit with her.

Give my love to Marilyn and Pat.

Lovingly, your father

T-Town Talk

By
NANCY
FLEMING

There was excitement galore Monday night at the party following Philharmonic Symphony concert . . . The Charles Haralson home was crowded with guests . . . and Elsa Splane suddenly realized that somewhere en route from the concert she had lost the pearl from her ring!



ELSA

Well . . . you can imagine her chagrin . . . and then . . . lo and behold . . . car lights picked up a glint in the gutter amidst all of the ice and sleet . . . and there was the pearl . . . lying in sedate splendor . . . in the gutter . . . near where Elsa and Howard had parked their car!

Among those who braved the storm to attend the concert . . . and the party too were guests of honor Tosca Berger and Lorraine Byman . . . the Malcolm Stokeses . . . the Charles W. Blisses . . . Srs. and Jrs. . . . Nancy and Harry Seay . . . Sally Adams . . . Blake Bell . . . the Palmer Sheltons . . . Trude Oliphant . . . Eddie Moses . . . Mrs. Hugh Liedtke . . . Betty and Vin Mulford . . . Sarah Burkhart . . . Claire and Leslie Seidenbach . . . Theresa Fro Grimes and daughter, Sally . . . Pansy Chronic . . . Dr. I. A. Anson . . . the John Esaus and the Fred Peterses . . . to name but a few . . .

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Mrs. Allmand Blow returned Monday from Lynchburgh, Va., where she spent the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Van and Frances Allen, and their three-year-old daughter, Vannesa . . . She stopped en route home for a visit in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen . . .

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Everyone was greatly surprised when they arrived at the tea that the J. Hall Feemsters had Tuesday . . . Guests were greeted with the announcement of the engagement of Mary Jane Feemster to Chris Neely of Cincinnati . . .

Representatives of the long happily married life at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, who were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary!

The bride and bridegroom-to-be haven't planned the wedding yet . . . but they'll jaunt to Cincinnati between semesters for a visit with Chris' parents and with Mary Jane's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sears . . . Betsy Jameson . . . Mary Jane's sister, . . . is planning to drive back with them along about the 21st . . . that is if the weather is good . . . by then . . . we hope . . .



EILEEN

Planning to leave the 20th for Philadelphia, Miss., are Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Maloney . . . whose son, Owen Jr. will be married there to Marie Daly . . . Others who will go down for the wedding are Mrs. Maloney's father, W. C. Simons . . . and Owen Jr.'s sister . . . Eileen Hander . . . both of Lawrence, Kans. . . . Owen Jr.'s uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McNalley of Minneapolis, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Shelton and Mrs. J. B. McAnally of Tulsa.

The wedding will take place at 11 a. m. Jan. 22 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Daly . . . and after a wedding trip Owen and Marie will live in Odessa, Tex., where he's living now. . . .

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Norman and Catherine Marsh have nice neighbors . . . thank goodness say they . . . because while they were out sliding in the sleet Monday night their apartment became engulfed in smokes and flames . . . The neighbors . . . we don't know their names . . . dashed over . . . broke in a window and doused out the fire . . . with damage to a few pieces of overstuffed furniture being most of the destruction. . . .



OWEN JR.

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Nate Walley is sparking the "Housewives" skating group to bigger and better ability on the ice these days . . . The original group of 16 women has grown now to almost three dozen . . . and every Thursday at 9 a. m. you'll find them floating around the ice at the Coliseum for an hour!

They all started as beginners . . . and even now there are some very new ones . . . but some are quite proficient now . . . If you care to go down and try your prowess . . . go on down . . . You'll find friends . . . Mary Craigo . . . Margaret Frawley . . . Mary Garner . . . Mary Culley . . . Mrs. John Baird . . . Mrs. Philip Wimbish . . . Mrs. Ed Barry . . . Mrs. Fred Stackman . . . Mrs. William Cartmell . . . Mrs. Bela Rozsa . . . Mrs. Wade James . . . and many others . . . all having fun doing "group" work . . . and learning fast!



MRS. JAMES

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A new view-point was expressed recently by Mrs. Gertrude Newman of Chicago . . . Mrs. Newman doesn't believe that special training has ALL to do with ability in any line . . . especially writing . . . She's had none . . . and yet her book "Polly Popin-gay, Milliner" has been a wonderful seller for children . . .

Mrs. Newman is in Tulsa representing the Moffett Studios in Chicago . . . and is quite intriguing . . . Her writing career includes two other books for children . . . The "Stories of Delicia and Adolphus, Rag Dolls" . . . Her inspiration came from playing at making rag dolls . . . and hats as a child . . . and then many years later writing about her own experiences . . .

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The Arkansawyers . . . Tulsans who formerly lived in that State . . . gave a nice donation to the Tulsa Red Cross to send on to the stricken residents at Warren, Ark. . . . The club is headed by Roy Lundy . . . with Jean Hill as vice-president and Martha Day serving as secretary-treasurer . . .

MALONEY-DALY VOWS EXCHANGED

Couple Plan to Make Home
in Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Daly, Philadelphia, Miss., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Daly to Owen Wayne Maloney, Jr., Odessa, Tex. Mr. Maloney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wayne Maloney, 2712 E. 31 st.

The Rev. Raphael Toner, of the Holy Cross church, Philadelphia, officiated at the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate families and close friends were present.

The improvised altar was formed with a background of southern smilax and magnolia leaves. Candelabras holding lighted tapers were used on the altar and baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were placed on either side. Pink perfection camellias were used in other decorations.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented and Mrs. Victor Welsh sang "Ave Maria."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a gown of oyster white satin, designed with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and low sweetheart neckline. The skirt was draped on either side, forming a bow in the back in bustle effect, above the court train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught with a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book, on which was placed a shower bouquet, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. A. C. Powell, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Rush, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Ellen McEniry.

The attendants wore identical gowns of raspberry faille taffeta, fashioned with folds of the material forming the berthas. Matching material over the hips gave a pannier effect. They carried sprays of pink camellias, tied with matching ribbons.

Barbara Ann Howard, Louisville, Ky., and Maurine Powell, Hammond, La., both nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore long dresses of camellia pink tissue faille, with tight fitting bodices and full skirts made with bustle effect. They carried nosegays of pink camellias, surrounded with white hyacinths.

George M. Cheatham, Dallas, served as best man for Mr. Maloney. Ushers were Paul Daly, Louisville, Miss., and Rudolph Daly, State college, Miss., both brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly were hosts at a reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, garlanded with pink camellias. On either end were tapers in silver candelabras.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast and points in the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney will make their home in Odessa. For traveling, the bride chose a cocoa brown suit, which she complemented with pink accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Owen W. Maloney and her daughters, Miss Marilyn Maloney, also of Tulsa, and Mrs. Carl E. Olander, Jr., Lawrence, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cheatham, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, Hammond, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jolly, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Daly and Mrs. David Wilson, Louisville, Miss.; Mrs. J. R. Plummer, Forest, Miss.; Miss Alfreda Ellzey, New Orleans; R. P. Daly, Bardstown, Ky. and William McEniry, Gulfport, Miss.



—G. Day, Philadelphia, Miss.

Mrs. Owen W. Maloney Jr.

Tulsa Okla
January 25th

Dearest Dad -

Well, we've have again & Jim and Eileen has called to tell you the news. However, she may not have told you how bad the weather was. Fog, rain & every thing but cold. It was warm, but rained all the time we were in Philadelphia. However, the trip over from Dallas was pleasant, but the ride back to Shreveport was terrible - and the trip on the plane from Shreveport to Tulsa was quite hazardous. We circled the field here for 20 minutes before we could land and the sky was a complete sea of white foam. There were only 7 passengers on the plane but we had a safe trip & am so glad we got back when we did because the weather is even worse here now - sleeting and still on & on -

The wedding itself was lovely and I am having the Tulsa World here send you the gloss after they have used it - it should be there tomorrow. The story will be in tomorrow morning's paper and I'll mail it to you immediately & you can use it Saturday if you care to - Marie looked lovely and the decorations were so pretty. However, every thing was done with simplicity and as little fuss as was necessary - no lavishness or ostentation. The sisters all pitched in and helped and brought their lovely silver & crystal etc, to help make things nice. Mr & Mrs Daly (the parents) are quite elderly and in poor health. ^{They} _(bad hearts) are very nice looking people but have never had much financially. The children have all married (except the two youngest boys - both in college) The youngest boy is in Old Miss on the football team, and Jerome is ~~in~~ the medical school at Old Miss. and goes to Northwestern medical school to finish up (just 1/2 more years)

The other children & their husbands are in all professions from lawyer, banker, industrial chemist, soil conservationist, filling station ~~owner~~ ^{etc.} The home where the wedding took place was a new one - very pretty & all decorated by the ^{new family} gists, with magnolia leaves & Southern similar, beautiful candelabrum, (borrowed from the church) pink camellias, brought by one sister from Hammond La (where she lives) Jim telling you these details so you can see what a fine, co-operative

family they are. They are all nice looking and large. There are 20 grand children, each married child having several children.

I think at first, the parents were doubtful as to whether we warmed up to them, but after they met us I'm sure they liked us and were most warm in their hospitality and invited us back over a week again and so many mentioned your letter and how much they wanted to meet you - so I hope we can choose some good weather and go again. I believe you'd really like the Delis - good Irish, dependable stock and Marie is sensible and ambitious and has had to work for what she has and will appreciate more what Owen can do for her.

Owen had to help out with the financial end of things. He cashed your check down there because he helped Marie with some of her expenses and I was so proud of him. He assumed his obligations very seriously and looked fine. He wore a new dark blue suit which he had bought in Midland Texas and said his vows in such a firm, loud voice. He said he hoped you wouldn't think he was broke because he cashed your check, but he needed more money & it was easier to do that than write one. They are in Biloxi Miss for four days & then go to N. Orleans to pick up their possessions and then to Dallas for a few days with Gary & Edna before going to Odessa. They will be back in two weeks. Owen certainly is in love with Marie and I

believe she'll make him a good wife. You'll get all the particulars of the wedding in the write up. I know there are a lot of things you'll want to know and I'll tell you all the details when I see you. A letter from

Dada yesterday said she'll meet me in Lawrence some week end in February. I'm going to write Jack & suggest she join us about the 19th of Feb.

I sure missed you and would have loved having you with us but weather & hotel accommodations weren't "so hot". Love you loads & hope to see you as soon as the weather clears up - Devotedly Blanche.

you will get all the particulars of the wedding in the write up.

January 31, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I am sending you herewith the copy of a rather long letter I have just written to Dorothea.

I am pleased with what you have told me regarding the Daly family, and I hope that Pat and Marie will be happy together. The fact that Marie has spent some time away from home will, perhaps, keep her from being too lonesome in her new home. I hope that Owen will not only be loving but also attentive. About 99 men out of 100 know very little about being attentive to the wife, and the 100th man doesn't know any too much about it. You might pass this part of the message on to him.

We have ordered a picture of Marie which will be used with a story, perhaps, it will be here in time for today's paper.

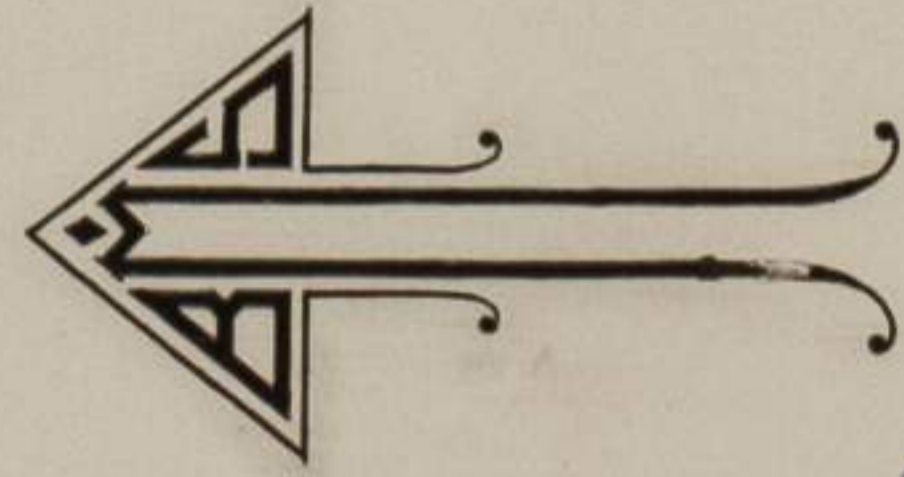
Give my love to Pat and Marilyn and many regards to any of our friends, particularly to Mrs. Palmer Shelton for also sending me clippings from the Tulsa paper. She is a very charming and sensible personage.

Lots of Love, Dad

The weather is terrible here
every thing is called off except
the Philharmonic concert which I
want so badly to attend but
don't dare to drive on the ice. It's
just a solid sheet of ice - freezing
rain.

Pat has gone to Odessa to check
on the company's activities and also
to give Owen advice on his
housing. He can buy a house if
it is advisable & Pat wants to
see what he thinks.

Mush close but will be so
glad to have you with us at the
big South. We plan to go to Matthey
& Dubuque & be gone about a week
altogether. We have reservations
at Shreveport for first night & Marie
has arranged for hotel accommodations
at Philadelphia. There will call from
time for further reservations.
Much love - Blanche.



Monday

Dearest Dad -

I am so happy that you
are going to the wedding with us &
Knox Owen will be also! There will
be quite a delegation - Jack & Mack -
Patterson - Rena & all the boys, wait it
we will. We are looking forward
to having you all here for Wednesday.

I am enclosing a note from
Margaret Reineke Comery
which I think you would read.

I certainly enjoyed the
Pittsburgh Herald's columns
about you & have given it to
several to read. So many
my friends have mentioned
having heard from you at
Christmas time & how fine
you were.

I'm so pleased over Doefler's
new honor. Was this invita-
tion issued to our Admiral
Denfield & just what is the
purpose of the trip. It is
a marvelous opportunity &
I know he is worthy of the honor.

right - I am sure the boys & I
will do a good job for the Navy & go to
sea. I am sure you will be
pleased to hear of our success.
I am sure you will be
pleased to hear of our success.
I am sure you will be
pleased to hear of our success.

We have been working in Memphis
wedding list for and I finished
admission. Owen's admission
this afternoon -

Friday evening.

Dearest Dad:

Here it is New Year's Eve and I am all stuck up with a cold and staying at home even tho' it is New Year's Eve. Marilyn & Bob are going out to dinner with his folks and Pat has gone to New Orleans with Mike and Frank Dunn & another man and will be back Monday. Pat hasn't felt too well but some times he miraculously gets well when he changes faces or scenery. Since I haven't been feeling well I have spent the past 36 hours in bed, I guess I'm just as well off at home altho it seems we should do some thing or be with some one on New Year's Eve - Wish? Would be with you - I have been trying to plan a way to get up before Owen's wedding - Next time I have I hope Janet & Dada can meet me there & we can do some thing with the many things awaiting our attention.

Eileen & Carl left Tuesday for Wichita & a letter today says they will be in Lawrence Saturday. Marie is a very sweet girl. She seems very devoted to Owen & to her & I believe she'll be a good wife for him. The time was so short and there were so many around it was difficult to feel very well acquainted but I guess I've had the rest of my life to do that. They plan a short wedding trip to Bilori Miss & then back to Odessa. Owen says housing conditions are terrible, scarcely any thing to rent & very little to buy & so high. It is an oil boom town like Tulsa was 25 or 30 years ago. The dust blows constantly but it is full of young people, eager to work & get ahead & the atmosphere is a wholesome one -

They are thoroughly enjoyed you in parents. I love my beautiful love and care and think the dress was certainly sufficient without the "bonnet" of hat & lovely underwear. The men certainly liked their ties. I think they were exceptionally pretty ones & Pat always gets a kick out of a new tie & so does Owen & he always needs them.

I am sure the girls will write (if they have not already done so) to thank you for their dusting powder and checks.

Pat gave me beautiful luggage and covers & Mother M. gave me lovely silk slip covers for my car - dark green, very similar to the dark red ones on your Buick - I am so glad to get them as I had never had seat covers for the Cadillac.

We had Mother M. Aunt Laura for a Christmas Eve supper and I cooked dinner for 9 at 10 o'clock Christmas day. The Sheltans were with us then as Mother & Aunt L. spent the day with Aunt Lou & family. Palmer took movies of us all, & Pat cooking on tremendous Turkey - about 25 pounds & a lovely one. I started it at 10 P.M. Christmas eve & cooked it all night in an open roaster & it was the nicest one I've ever cooked. The Claudes gave Carl & Eileen a camera & flash bulbs & they took pictures too. In the afternoon, we went to the Riggs ("Bob's folks") for egg nog & stopped at Jarvis later on for another open house. Then home early for a game of gin rummy. Pat took them all on & managed to beat them all.

Sunday, Marilyn had her "open house" for Owen & Marie & there were about 75 to 100 here. Pat & I left home & went to a movie but came back at 8 P.M. & all were gone except Eileen & Carl, who stayed home all evening with us. It was a nice party (they all said) but I let Marilyn take charge.

Marie left Monday into Owen Tues morning & the Claudes around noon. It has seemed very dull since but I guess I was pretty tired because this week hit me pretty hard & my stomach has been upset too.

We plan to drive to Mississippi leaving Thursday the 20th. Do hope you can go. The wedding is Saturday A.M. at 11 o'clock - informal, dress, no liquor (her family disapproves) & they leave for Dixie Miss on a short honey moon trip. Eileen, Marilyn, Pat & I will be in the car & there will be room for you & I guess you'd sure love having you. We expect to take a little trip around Mississippi - stop at Vicksburg & see the cemetery - also go to Natchez. Be back in a week's time as Marilyn's wedding is coming up so soon. Her date is tentatively March 26th -

She's feeling fine now & Bob has been here on his 1948 vacation and they have been together constantly. He is certainly a fine young man. I am anxious for you to know each other. His parents are lovely people too. Marilyn hasn't done any shopping or picked out her wedding dress or made any plans, but we expect to do a few things next week - or as soon as I feel well enough.

My brother & sisters remembered us all very generously & appropriately - I am writing the letters to all & enclosing Marie's picture. I am sorry we couldn't all be together. I am anxious to know what you did. Marie says she didn't go to Auburn New Year's eve because of the roads - Did you get there?

Well, daddy dear - guess I'm close for time. Thank again for your wonderful Christmas presents. I miss you loads & love you lots.

Write & tell me how you like your new couple. What your plans are about the wedding. I liked Miss Thomas & would you to meet her. I hope to drive to Lawrence in April. I'll be here for Marilyn's wedding of course but I'm not sure Miss Thomas will be here then. She has gone to her home in Memphis Tenn. for Christmas & will visit her family for a while. I don't want to work until next summer or late spring.

Love you dear -

Devotedly your daughter,

Blanche



—Maurice Sackett Photo

MISS MARIE DALY

Miss Marie Daly to Wed Owen Wayne Maloney jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Daly, Philadelphia, Miss., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Owen Wayne Maloney, jr., Odessa, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wayne Maloney, 2712 E. Thirty-first st.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 22, 1949, in the home of the bride-elect's parents in Philadelphia.

Miss Daly was graduated from St. Mary's of the Pines, Chatawa, Miss., and attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, New Orleans.

The bridegroom-elect attended the University of Kansas where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served three years as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, and is now employed with the Maloney-Crawford Tank Mfg. Co., in Odessa, Texas.

January 22, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

At 11 o'clock today, I recalled the marriage of Owen and Marie. It may seem a little strange but, although I wanted very much to attend the wedding and would have done so had weather conditions been different, I cannot help but recall Gertrude's great disappointment in not being able to attend Eileen's wedding, and perhaps, as strange as it may seem, that fact had a little influence on my not going to greater extremes to be with you at this time. I shall, however, if nothing happens, try to attend Marilyn's wedding.

I know that the wedding must have been a happy affair and I hope that you found the Daly family the kind of folks we like to include in our family group. It had long seemed to Gertrude and me that we were, indeed, fortunate in the extended family relations brought about by the marriage of our children.

As you know, we have always felt very kindly toward Mrs. Maloney. We knew and liked Doctor McNalley and his wife, although, both passed away within a short time after Janet's marriage. We have liked very much Mrs. Nelson and the Nordlunds and have been on the most friendly terms with the Johnson family. I sincerely hope that I shall know the Daly family and that I shall like them.

I may have told you that in a recent letter, Dorothea said that in the semester tests the lowest grade Lance received was 97. That boy is apt to go places. His brother, Charles, will be more apt to be heard from in athletics than in scholarship, although he, too, is bright.

I think that Dolph is today in Paris. Marie had a nice letter from him this morning written at London where he had met Bernard Gufler, a son of Otto Gufler, and also visited with Julius Holmes who, at the moment, was in charge of the American Embassy in London.

Mrs. O. W. Maloney

January 22, 1949

I hope that Pat is very much better. Everything continues to move along smoothly at home and at the office.

Love to each and everyone of you.

Lovingly

January 20, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Blanche:

I hope you had no bad luck in making your trip to the wedding. I may be a piker in not having forced myself to go, but I have reached the stage when I think it behooves me to be careful.

Mary Jule gave me a present to take with me, and I had it mailed from our office today to Owen's Odessa address.

I had a nice dinner with Mary Jule and her lovely daughters one evening recently.

I find that Margaret King, who is staying with me, has a sister, Lucille, who is married to Harold Stadt, who is working for the Dowell Chemical Company in Tulsa. If she is as nice as Mrs. King, she would be worth looking up.

I am sending you herewith a copy of a letter I have just written to Janet as it contains considerable news.

Everything seems to be running smoothly at the office, and everyone has been very nice to me.

With lots of love to you and the family, I remain

Your loving father,

January 15, 1949

Mrs. O. W. Maloney
2712 East 31st Street
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma.

Dear Blanche:

As it nears time for going to Tulsa, I hope that the weather conditions will be better than they have been the past few days.

Dolph left Tuesday night, and Dolph Jr. celebrated the next day by coasting down a big hill at the Country Club. He was on a sled with a number of others and seeing that they were about to hit a tree, he put out his right foot to deflect the sled and broke a bone in his right ankle. He was taken to the university hospital where the break was set by Dr. Penfield Jones and his leg was put in a cast.

The x-ray shows the break to have been clean and the bones to be in perfect shape now. It is presumed that that he will be getting around on crutches in a few days, and that the bone will be so well repaired that he can take part in the later weeks of spring football practice.

Dolph telephoned Marie this morning, and we carried a notice tonight on the first page of the Journal-World about his trip. Naturally, Marie was pretty well worked up but took it like a good soldier.

Tonight John plays basketball with the high school and she will attend.

I have invited Mary Beth and Charles Medlock to take dinner with me at the hotel. Everything seems to be working out first rate at home with the exception that Otis King was feeling rather punk this morning and stayed home to catch up on some work, at the expense of missing his classes.

Marie said that Dolph spoke about getting the wires from his sisters and was pleased.