

Westerville, Ohio

June 8, 1928

Dear Pauline:

Well, this is the "day after" and I sure do feel like it. Where shall I begin? Well, a week ago Thursday Lucile and I put in the day shopping in Columbus and, by the way, it was the only pretty day we had last week. She tried on a number of dresses but none suited until at Robert's she tried on a beautiful yellow georgette combined with embroidered net. It looked like it had been made for her and fit her perfectly. She bought it and she also bought a cute little white hat. I think it is made of ribbon and can be packed in a suit case. She also bought some silk underwear, etc. Since she was not going to wear white and Leroy was not wearing black I felt I could not wear the only presentable dress I had- a black lace-- so we proceeded to hunt a light dress for me. I think it is a rather pretty pattern of figured chiffon. I also bought a pair of shoes. I thought I would write you a short letter on Sunday night but Dad wanted me to help him with his grade cards so I did. One would think that only 30 guests would't make much trouble but when your whole house has to be used it must be clean and in order. On Monday night Ellen and Margaret had a shower at Ellen's and Mrs Morris, Mother and I were company for Mrs Jones. Each girl was given a bunch of envelopes with directions and started out on a treasure hunt. Of course Lucile found the treasure. The date of the wedding was also written on the cards.

Mrs Jones gave her six pyrex molds for custards etc. Ellen gave her two dainty canesticks and candles. Margaret a wooden salad fork and spoon: Frances and Ethel a boudoir pillow; Dorothy Unkle, a beautiful Japanese luncheon set; Marguerite (Meg) a rose bowl; Helen Palmer, an ice box set; Bobbie Cruiet and Nola Barnhart, a filet scarf and Gray a boudoir lamp; Bernice Norris a towel and Alice Sugar sent a beautiful pair of towels.

By the way, Alice is expecting ~~her~~ the stork this month, I understand. Mrs Jones says she is not going to start on stork showers.

Well, it rained on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and when I woke on Thursday morning it was raining and was so cold and damp in the house that I had to build a small fire in the furnace. Not a very bright outlook was it? However it quit raining in the afternoon. The sun came out beautifully. Margaret and Leland and Charles went out and brought in armloads of syringa (mock orange blossom) and yellow Iris. Oh yes, I forgot to say that Ellen had great baskets of syringa all over the house on Monday night. They served at Ellen's two kinds of white sandwiches and brown bread sandwiches, a dainty piece of cake, candy and coffee.

Lucile had thought she would ask Bernice to have charge of the catering at the wedding but her school was nt out so we asked Evelyn Carpenter/ and she said she would be glad to. So we asked Howard too. He and Leroy had met and gotten well acquainted.

Evelyn assembled the chicken salad (everything was cut up ready) filled the plates, made the sandwiches and the coffee. I wanted to pay her but she would't hear to it so when I wrote the check to pay her for the bread and butter I just made it a dollar extra. She said she was glad to have the opportunity of being here. Hildred Adams and Marian Norris helped her with the serving. They both looked sweet in the chiffon dresses.

Leroy's father and mother, grandma Plough, sister Helen Grant and husband, sister Edith Meyandt and brothers Robert and Harold were here. Poor Harold was in the midst of exams at Ohio State and had to rush around to come out here to be best man. He and Leroy both looked fine.

p.2 (letter describing Lucile's wedding written to me at 1220 1/2 E. 1st St. Duluth, Minn.)

On Wednesday evening Ellen and Margaret, Leroy and Lucile practiced the march. Leland acted as best man. Margaret had a beautiful orchid dress. Their bouquets were beautiful. Lucile's was yellow roses and white sweet peas and Margaret's were lavender sweet peas and butterfly roses (Mrs Morris told me). The whole combination was beautiful. Lucile had a finger wave in her hair which was becoming to her and I never saw her look so pretty. Uncle Joe said everything was so perfectly arranged that things went off like clock work. We had a very pretty marriage ceremony written by himself and committed. They used the single ring ceremony. They stood in front of the two south windows.

James sang "At Dawning" and another the title of which I do not know. Then Ellen played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. After congratulating one camera got busy so if the results are good we hope to have some pictures for you.

At the dining room table we seated Lucile, Leroy, Ellen, Harold, Margaret Leland and James. On it I used the pretty cross-stitch luncheon cloth you gave me. In the center was a delicate green bowl of yellow lilies and we also used Ellen's yellow candlesticks. (Excuse me her comes Mrs Morris, Bernice and Bobby) An enclosing sample of place cards. We rented 5 card tables of Williams and folding chairs. Lucile had enough bridge sets for the tables.

Mr and Mrs Weber, dad and I sat at one table. Mother, Aunt Sarah Aunt Hannah and Leroy's grandma Blough at another, Uncle Joe, Aunt Bertha, Mrs Weyandt (Leroy's sister) and Robert Weber (Leroy's younger brother) at another. Mr and Mrs Charles Grant (Mrs Grant is Leroy's sister) Howard Carpenter and Charles Lambert at another and Phil Charles Richard Harris at another. Places were set at this table for Mildred and Marian and they came in and ate the first course with the boys after they had served the rest. Dan Charles was in Cleveland.

We served chicken salad, latticed potatoes, bread and butter sandwiches and Boston brown bread sandwiches for the first course. For the second course we had vanilla ice cream with yellow ball frozen in center, angel food cake with yellow icing and little yellow baskets of mixed nuts and coffee. The baskets on the bride's table had pink roses on the handle and the rest had pink sweet peas. When we were about through with the second course Leland slipped out and got his car and he and Margaret and Lucile and Leroy "skidded". When Margaret came back she said they left them at the escalier. They expect to go to Washington.

Today has been raining again so "the gods were propitious" for Lucile. She had all the sunshine of the week. Mrs Morris said that when Leland took Lucile's things down to their house that the hat box was not locked so he filled everything with rice so they'll have a little surprise.

Leroy's father gave them \$25 in gold. Grandma Blough gave them a beautiful quilted rose cushion, Mr and Mrs Weyandt a set of Grosvenor pattern silver tea spoons, Mrs Grant a table cloth, Aunt Hannah a water set, Uncle Joe & Aunt Bertha a silver gravy ladle and James his photo, Phil and Helen a pretty berry set and an electric toaster, Helen Grant a large silk cushion, Mrs Warson and Lucile a magazine rack, Charles a porcelain breakfast set (nasturtium pattern) Bernice Jackson a sugar bowl and pitcher to match, Margaret a bridge lemonade set, Mother is going to get her sheets and Dad and I got her a set of china dishes. She got a rolling pin through the mail marked "for protection only". No card with it. It is now 11 o'clock and I must ring off.

Love  
Mother

(to be continued)