



Faribault State School and Hospital.
Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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REV. FATHER PETTIGREW,
OSSEO, HENNEPIN CO., MINN.,
U. S. A.

Osseo, Minn., July, 3rd 1894.

Dr. Rogers, M. D.
Superintendent
Fairbault.

Dear Doctor,

I felt greatly disappointed when going to St Paul's depot to meet my dear dearie, I was told ^{that} a dispatch from Osseo had been sent to you that you should not let dearie come to Osseo for vacation. I would never be so much obliged to you, Dr. if you could tell who sent to you such an order; and if I could by some means have dearie come to spend his vacation with me?

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. Mary Bandet.

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opposed, / (also)
— judged it, / bagh.
— 20 — (rem 20)
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injured, / / of which
it is that / —
1, / In —
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Minneapolis July 3^d 1894

A. S. Rogers M.D.

Superintendent

Dear Sir

Yours of the 2^d inst is duly received
and in reply, would say, in the case
of David Gurnow, last year if you remember
my mother was at my home after being
sick all winter, and in the vacation time
she wanted David to spend his vacation
at my home, and could not ^{her} consent.
Wished on acc of David's ^{bad} habits as you are well
aware of, at least we all know, and a father
of a large family, especially young sons, could
not consent, and Mother got angry at this
and went back to Osseo, to live and have no one
to support herself. Except myself, and home
my hands full, and more. If he was in Osseo
he goes to stores and public places and falls in
fights, and falls every where, no body wants him
as he is a disturbance, he burnt himself when he

~~he was~~ with his Grandmother two or three years ago. if he had been at Mini school it would not have happened. but my Mother thinks he knows as much as Praver. and cannot make her understand any thing else. his ~~own~~ father Dr. Gurnea placed him in Mini school for 4. months. he must surely know what he was doing. and whenever he came for vacation his Wife now living at Little Falls Minn would not have him. With her children. therefore the best place for David is to be where he is. We know he is well and well cared for. Hoping this will prove satisfactory and much oblige for all trouble. if you should come to N.Y. I would be pleased to meet you. and could explain things more thoroughly. as you are not a writer and less a composer. I write this in a hurry

Very Respectfully

P.H. Robinson

No 9th St
N.Y.

* GEORGE GREGORY, *

LAWYER.

* ROOM 255 TEMPLE COURT. *

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th 1894
O. C. Rogers, M.D.

Supt. School for feeble minded
Faubault, Minn

Dear Sir:-

Your favor at hand and will say in
reply that we are entirely satisfied with your explanation
although it seems to us that it is the duty of the
attendants to look out for just such incidents as this
and prevent their ever happening. Henry says that
it was not a boy that choked him but a man,
and as to the identity of the man we can learn
nothing from him. Enclosed you will find the
receipt for the check forwarded by you for which
accept our thanks. Mr Christianson asks that
you let him when your fall term commences
and ~~ask~~ has evidently changed his opinion of
the character of your school since last I wrote
you. He would like you to inform him as to
whether or not you think it is possible to learn
Henry to read and write, If it is he will
probably send him again this fall. Hoping to
hear from you
Yours Truly,
George Gregory

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649 CANADA STREET, COR. 14TH.

St. Paul, Minn., July 17 1894

Dr. Rogers

Starbault Minn.

Kind Dr!

Eddie has this time positively refused to return to school unless I wrote you a note that he brings along to you himself. I feel assured Dr. that you do the best you can for our son. Please do not take any notice of the letter he brings. I pleased him in that way just to avoid trouble at home.

My position is not at all pleasant. I am not on strike, but on account of the strike I am without work, very quite a little since Eddie was home last summer and now

I must borrow money to
send him off again.

Yours Respectfully

Ole O. Lystad

649 Canada Street.

* GEORGE GREGORY, *
LAWYER.
* ROOM 255 TEMPLE COURT. *

Minneapolis, Minn., July 19 1894

A. C. Rogers, Esq.

Supt. Minn. School for Feeble-Minded
Faubault, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 7th inst at hand and contents noted. Mr. Christianson says he does not care to send Henry to school again unless he can learn to read and write, and he would like very much to have your opinion in regard to the matter. Kindly drop us a line and let us know what you ~~are~~ think about it and by so doing you will very much oblige.

Yours truly

George Gregory

P.S. Allow me to reiterate that the explanation contained in your first favor was in every way satisfactory. G. G.

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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

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From Lake Benton Minn 7/22 1894

To A C Rogers TIME FILED. M.

At Farmington Minn

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Can you prepare

body and send here

all Expenses guaranteed

Answer quick

E. G. Arson

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649 CANADA STREET, COR. 14TH.

St. Paul, Minn., July 28 1894

Dr A C Rogers

Paribault Minn

Kind Sir:—

Unless we would promise Eddie that we would write you the letter which he brought you and that he could come home during Christmas vacation, he would this time ~~indeed~~ no way leave home. When home he is very selfish and rough and especially the last days very hard to get along with. Wherefore we thought it was wiser to coot him than to force him. I do not doubt the least kind Dr. that you are treating Eddie as kindly as you can, so he hasn't

reason to find any fault.
I am very thankful and he
ought to be for what you are
doing for him. I know
Eddie has it all right there
if he is all right him self.

Please accept my thanks
for what you have done for
my son. Trusting that
you also hereafter will do
what is right for him

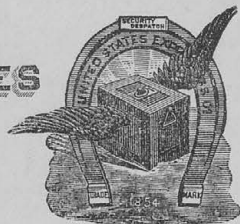
I am
Very truly Yours

Ole O. Lystad

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Wm

UNITED STATES



EXPRESS CO.

Minneapolis Minn. 8/31/1894

Dr A C Rogers -

Fairbault Minn

Dr Sir -

I have a chance to go to N Dak and take a position where I can earn more money than I am now getting, but should I make such a move how would our relations be affected in regard to keeping Harry in the school? as I understand it, we could not keep him then on any terms, please give me information on this point & oblige

Respectfully
Wm

2109 Crystal Lake Ave -

Dr. M. Rogers.
Hambault
Minn,

St. Paul, Minn
Aug. 4th, /97,

Dear Sir;

We will send Theodore
back to school August 11th.
Theodore says he wishes to use
tobacco, let him be with the boys
that uses tobacco.

Respectfully.

Mrs. C. Johnson
402 Hoge St

St. Paul
Minn

St. Paul. 8/18.94

Dear Sir

We read this morning, that one of the Boys from your School has bin burned. As the name is not given we are very anxious to know wether it was int our John. Please let us know at once.

Yours respectfully

John Kreisel
#47 Lytton Place
St. Paul.

Minneapolis Minn.
Aug. 19, 1894

Dr. Rogers.

Dear Sir,

I

thought I would drop
you a few lines to see if
you have decided to let
me take fifty dollars
of Thar's money. I went
down to the bank yesterday
to see Mr. Brecke if I could
have my mother's feather
bed's we had two lovely ones
and he said that he didn't
know what had become

of them and mother
said that they should
be saved for me it made
me feel quite bad to think
that they were gone when
I am very much in need
of them now ^{you} see that I
am going to be married
the last part of September.
Mr. Schlink has bought
a home on ~~the~~ tenth ave. S.
a lovely little place
and we are going to furnish
it all up and be married
here. When you come up
to Minneapolis you must
come to see me. Thor
can come to see me
all he wants to then and

stay as long as he wants
to. I will be awfully
glad when I get a
home of my very own
because I have been with
out one for a long time
and it has been very hard.
I hope you will let me
take the money I will
make it up to Thor some
time and tell him to
write to me soon and I
hope you will let me
know as soon as you
get this because I am
in a hurry to know.
I feel ~~very~~ bad because
my bed clothes are all
gone it would have

served me quite a little
but as it is all here to do
with out I hope you will
let me know right away
if you please. love & Thers

Your Truly

Mary Watstead

1008-10 are so.

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Minneapolis Aug 25 1894
A C Rogers
Supt. State School
Faribault Minn.

Will have Ray
at Milwaukee ^{depot} on Sat.
Sept 1 3-50 P.M. Ticket,
Baggage checked, &c.
Ray is glad to go back
Very truly
Neil Downey

cor Magnolia and
Courtland St
St. Paul
28th Aug 194

A C Rogers Esq^{re} M.D.
Faribault

Dr Sir

In reply to your
circular of the 23rd relating
to the return of my Son, I
shall feel obliged if you
will grant him an extension
of absence till the 8th Sept.
as he wishes to attend the
annual Sunday school
Pic nic of the House of Hope
which does not take place
till the middle of next
week and will also allow

me time to get everything
ready for his return to school

Yours Truly

Walter Oakes Sam^{rs}

*Miss Fuller
Please
have photo taken
all*

Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

August, 29th, 1894.

A. C. Rogers, M.D.,
Faribault, Minn.,

My dear Dr Rogers:-

Your note, notifying me to have Ruth at the Milwaukee station on Saturday the 1st prox. at 3.50 P.M., is received, and it shall be attended to.

I hope you will not take it amiss if I suggest that we would like Ruth to be more fully occupied during the coming year than she has been heretofore. Of course I do not mean that the child is not to play, in fact I am glad to have her take active exercise out of doors.

But what I wish to say is, that we have always had to strive against a disposition in her to be indolent, a disposition to sit in a chair wholly unoccupied, but this summer it was quite alarming. She resisted every effort on our part to have her at all useful, showing that she is not in the habit of being so.

Now she is nearly fifteen years old and is in good health. She has eaten heartily at every meal and has no trouble about her digestion, and, since we have insisted upon her working, has had no difficulty with constipation.

Your care of the diet and ventilation being good at the school, I am sure she must be equally well there, if she is not allowed to think about and magnify every little ailment, but has regular duties which she is required to perform satisfactorily.

Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

You will excuse me if I seem to be prescribing for her, but I should feel myself very greatly to blame as a father if a child of mine grew up with habits of idleness such as Ruth has manifested this summer.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Larry B. Hendley.

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ST. PAUL, MINN., May 22nd '94

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:-

It is now several weeks since we had any word from Harry, and his mother is somewhat nervous about it.

If you can find time I wish you would drop me just a line regarding his condition, and also suggest to his teacher to see that he writes home occasionally if well enough to do so. Do not mention in your letter that you had written before as I have not shown those letters to his mother. Kindly oblige,

Yours Truly,
G. Fales

Yorlock & Murray
hair cut Tuesday

Minneapolis May 26th 94:

Dr A. C. Rodgers

Dear Sir

After having
Eddie home for one week Mrs C.
is satisfied that Fairbault is
the best place for him, and I
believe she would be more sat-
isfied to let him remain there
now, so I write again to know
if we can take him back or
has his place been filled if
so how soon can he be put
back. Very Respect Yours
P. S. Cove

340 East 22nd St.

St. Cloud, Minn.
May 28, '94.

Dr. A. C. Rogers,
Fosibault,
Minn.

Dear Sir: —

Your letter
with the sad news
received. We all feel
very sorry for Mary.
But what can we do?
It is impossible to understand
why she should be made
to carry all that which
is hard and sad and painful,
while the rest of us enjoy
so many of the pleasures

of life.

It is indeed sad to think of that an operation may be necessary, and we do not think it should be carried into effect unless there is no other help for her.

My sister Miss Alice Larson will go down to Fairbault in the morning to see Mary and assist in taking care of her if necessary.

Helped intirely helpless in this case and can only trust her to your care and hope that she will soon be well again. Yours truly
John Larson
(By request of Carl Larson)

Nello June 5/96

Dr A. C. Rogers -

Sir I expect to be there
on Monday the 8th in the afternoon if
convenient - please have your carriage
at depot - do not tell Grant -

Respect
J. H. Woodard

ask Miss Black to have Grant in
good order - I don't think it will be
necessary to send the team to Wain

1894

East Grand Forks June 8th

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

Charlie Dickson will
spend his vacation at home and as
this is the end of ^{the} five years he will
not go back please let me know how
much there is due you. thanking you for
your kindness and interest in him

Respectfully Yours

A W Dickson

Look up

Alexandria Minn.

June - 8 - 1894.

Sirs!

Are very thankful
for the note you sent, to
let us know that my
little son Aron Jakob Lee
is well and that he is
getting along alright.

Saw on your note he was
called Adolph but his
name to home was Aron
and think he will under-
stand that better.

And would you be as kind
as to write and tell us
what the Doctors think about
him if he'll ever learn to
talk or get any better.

And we always had so much trouble with his food he did not eat but a few things, how is he about that now? and has he stopped his dancing yet he kept on all day to home he was never still. Hope you will write and tell us about him would be very glad to hear him get any better, and so I must stop hope you will write soon. from his loving mother.

Mrs E. S. Lee
Alexandria
Va

Commercial House,

C. A. TUCK, Prop.

Tables Supplied with the Best the Market Affords.

Watertown, South Dakota, June 8th 1894

A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

I went to the Ticket Agent here in Watertown to see if I could get half fare rates on a ticket to come & see my son Peter, and he gave me this slip of paper to inclose to you which I do. Please see if you can get me a ticket at half fare

And Abige

Mrs Mary Blomquist
Watertown

S. D.

A. B. Cutts.

G. D. A. M. & H. Ry

Minneapolis

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Minneapolis, Minn.

June 13 1894

Dear Sir Dr. Rogers

I received your letter
notifying me about
Martin's vacation I must
let you know I can't
take Marlinghome this
summer the times
are very bad here at-
present and I lost every
thing at the fire last
fall I leave him there
for punishment-as he
made trouble for me
last summer From
Mrs Maggie Dublenowski

I have moved to a
different number now

12 17 3rd St.

N. E. Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn. June 18/1894.

Dear Sir!

By this present I humbly allow me to ask you, if you got any vacancies at your school for feeble-minded?

If so, you should much oblige me by allowing my girl Lillie Bischoff to go home and stay with her parents during those vacancies.

If you don't allow your pupils to go home, then please send me word, how Lillie feels, and if she learns something at school, viz: ^{how} ~~if~~ she gets along with her lessons. - I have been three months at the insane asylum in St. Peter, but came back since the 13th. inst. I feel very well now in every regard, and my sickness

at first was constipation, then erysipelas,
and at last I went crazy; but I was
cured by taking a hot and cold bath
sometimes, and swallowing down good me-
dicine.

Anxiously awaiting your kind news,
I am, Dear Sir,

Yours most Respectfully
Leopold Bischoff.

1629 6th. Street N. E.

Note

St Paul Minn 6/20/94

Dear Doctor,

I notice, that wheel chair is not receipted for - perhaps that is not usual, as the chair is almost a part of Mackey herself. She has used that chair for 18 years, but it is still in good order, and with little attention may last as long as she may need. - I forgot to mention that her calf exercise has been working - and a rocker will need to be provided for her use. She changes from the Rocker to the wheel chair without assistance. Will you please have Mrs Radcliffe or her attendant read to Mackey, the enclosed note, it may tend to allay her anxiety about her Mother, and make her more contented.

Very truly yours

P. W. Fuller

1070 Rice St.

St Paul

* GEORGE GREGORY, *
LAWYER.
* ROOM 255 TEMPLE COURT. *

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Minneapolis, Minn., June 23rd 1894

A. C. Rogers, M. D.

School for the Feeble Minded
Faubault, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Mr Edward Christensen, has had in attendance at your institution for some time, ~~an~~ ^{one of} his sons. The boy returned from school yesterday and at the solicitation of Mr Christensen I write this letter demanding that you account to him through me for the following facts, which facts I might ~~incidentally~~ state ~~he~~ stands ready and willing to prove. In the first instance, it seems rather a peculiar thing that it should be necessary to choke the boy until the finger marks show on his throat as they do. It looks as though some big, burly brute attendant had taken advantage of the boy's inferior physical strength to maltreat and misuse him. The boy's body and legs are literally covered with the stripes and marks of the welts he received at school. The boy's father also notices on examining the boy's trunk that the major part of the clothing he ~~was~~ received is gone. Such as a winter overcoat, a cap a jacket and other articles. It may be of course that some of the clothing is worn out but the father desires

that the clothing be shipped here. Is it customary to take the clothing of some of the pupils and distribute it to others? If so we would like to know what authority sustains you in any such action. When the boy left here he had a little spending money. He had \$1.00 for his own personal use and to spend as he might see fit. This was taken from him when he entered your school, to which we have nothing to say, as it is no doubt one of your rules to which he of course would have to conform, but why did he not receive the same when he was sent home? You received the sum of \$5.00 out of which to pay the boys fare to this city and buy a hat for him, so the \$1.00 was not used for either of these purposes. Mr. Christianson, it is unnecessary to say we will not send his boy to your school again. We do not think that you, personally are guilty of these things, but as the head of the institution we look to you for such reparation as it may be in your power to make. We also ask that you send us an itemized bill of the expenses paid by you for the boy in addition to the matters before mentioned. We think we have made ourselves understood in this matter, and that our protest is emphatic enough to make it worth while answering and unless we hear from it in the very near future we shall, of a necessity go further and higher. Hoping that the return mail will bring with it a satisfactory explanation from you.

I am Yours etc. J. M. Gregory Atty for C.

Dean Minn.

May 20th 1894

Mr. Rogers - Dear Sir

I received your letter a few days ago, and will answer by saying that I can't send the money for Meina's Photos at present - but think I can in two or three weeks, it may be a little longer, I hope that will be satisfactory. I wish I had it ready to send now. I'm not just satisfied with the Photos. for it seems as though they didn't look just like her. I think if they had been taken front view and not quite as large, that I should like them better,

I will try to come and see her when I pay for ^{the Photos}
Respectfully, Mrs A. M. Townsend

Minneapolis May 18th 1894

Dr A. C. Rodgers

Dear Sir

I have made up my mind to have Eddie home, ^{and} would like to have you wire me if it would be all right for me to get him Sunday 20th as I cannot leave my business other days, or if there is any one coming this way tomorrow and you can send him. I shall be very thankful. Advise me if there is any red tape to go through as I must have the child, and any expense or trouble you are put to will gladly pay for same.

Yours Respt
P. G. Cole

340 East 22nd St.

- your last letter was addressed wrong. -

Minneapolis May 17-94
Prof A.C. Rogers. Fairbault Minn
Dear Sir your telegram of the
16th recd all right I am sorry
to know that David is so dissat-
isfyed as to run away. But
I as yet have not heard a word
from him I am so afraid
he may make way with him-
self. as far as you are concernd
I think you intend to have
every thing right. But I am
well Satisfyed that his attend-
ant does not use him as
he should. or he never would
try to get away. While he
was at Yankton he was used
fine although he was worse
than he is now. You cannot
be too watchfull over those fellows

that are intrusted with these
poor unfortunate Boys. It is so
very bad for them to be so
afflicted. I was well off once &
possibly I may be again but
I am in hard luck now

I believe you to be a gentleman
and all right but do not keep
men with these poor boys that
are so hasty and quick tempered
If he gets here I will advise
you of it at once. If you
will and are a true man to
my boy &c I may some time
have a chance to do something
for you. You may have caught
him before this or perhaps he
may have returned to you
if he does treat him kind &
it will be the best of any thing
to do. I allways give him
the advice to try & obey you all-

he has all along spoke well
of you and his teachers

Please let me know anything
in regards to him & I will
do the same as soon as I
learn his whereabouts

I remain very truly yours
A B Washburn
2641 Pillsbury ave -

Red Lake Falls Minn
Supt of home of feeble minded
Harbault Minn
Dear Sir: -

It has been reported or
rather rumored that my
son Leopold Marchand
had decessed. I wish you
would be kind enough
to inform correctly on
this point. Awaiting
an early answer I am
Yours Respectfully
Louis V. Marchand

Minneapolis
May 2nd 1894

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

I received your letter and sorry to hear that you could not raise my wages

I am fully aware that you have always been kind to me and keenly appreciate that kindness. Since leaving Fairbault. I have very much improved in health and feel considerably more able to do a good days work than when I left. I am sure you will know that I feel more at home under you than I any where else and hope to be with you again on Friday next

Yours very respectfully
Fred Ball


April 28?

1894?

810 Wright Block

8 Minneapolis

Dr A C Rogers

min

Dear Sir I feel it is my duty to write to you and ask you how this question is standing. On ~~tuesday~~ afternoon Apr 24th I met Mr Marshal and I stopped and had a talk with him and he wished to know how it was I was not in Faribault and I told him I was could not afford to work for you for such a price, and he told me that times was rather hard, and I ~~was~~ told him I was willing to come back to do well for you if you would raise my wages a little and he said when he went back he would talk with you about it. And he thought I ought to be there. I happened to see you when you went by that evening but did not know it was you until you called to me and then I called to you I would like to see you but I saw you was

in a hurry. I would like to know what
you will do about it. You know that you
have a great deal of work to do this
summer and I do this Dr. for I feel so
much to home there while I have been
there so long. I wish you would let me
know about it

Yours Truly
Fred Ball
ZVC

Minneapolis Apr 26th 94

A. C. Rodgers M.D.
Dear Sir

My wife
was at Fairbault today to see
our boy, ^{and} was sorry not to see
you. ^{and} we have made up our
mind to have him back home
and hire an attendant or person
to look after him ^{and} give him
all the care he needs. So if you
will please have him sent ^{and}
wire me what time ^{and} train
we will meet him. I also would
like to meet you. ^{and} get any
suggestions of treatment that
can be given him. He is such
a helpless fellow we can't bear

to have him away ^{and} will
make an effort to help him
ourselves. Please send him
home first opportunity & wire
me, and any expense I'll settle
for. Yours Very Respectfully
P.S. Cole

340 E 22nd

P.S. If you can't send him at
once or before Sunday please let
me know.

Cole

Minneapolis April 19th 94

Dr Rodgers

Dear Sir

Will you please let me know how our boy Eddie Cole who went to Fairbault last Tuesday with your wife is getting along; ^{and} as far as you can, tell what the prospects are for him, We are very anxious to know, and an early reply would be a great favor and if there is any thing he needs let us know, Mrs Cole will go see and see him next week

Very Respt Yours
O.S. Cole

340. East 22nd St.
Mpls

4-3-1894.

Dr Rogers.

I think it
better for the very
present to have
Gale entered as
a state child.
If this can be,
I know nothing of
these matters.

Does Mr Burke send
him money? If so
of course it is all
right. I have a
very good prospect

414 - 2.10th - 21,

for work. I enter
upon my duties today
It will take me
some time until
things are in good
running order. After I
am once established
I shall be able to
care for Gale the
same as we always
have. I believe by
fall I can attend
to all his wants.

In the mean time
if his father sends
any thing for him

I should not want
him put on the
state. But you
will have to let
me know for I
hear nothing more
from my husband.
I believe he is in
Lake Crystal Minn.
For the next six
months I shall
be at White Bear
My address will be
Grant, Washington
Co.

Please remember.

I shall try to come
down the last
of April. I am
glad to hear
good reports from
my boy.

Yours very truly

Emma Burke.

St. Paul,
April 1st 1894

Dear friend. Well I have
sad news to tell you.
Dear old father is gone
home to glory he died
last night at eleven o'clock
and twenty minutes. He
died perfectly happy he
said he saw the angels
coming after him with
their wings spread out
to take him home to glory
I do not know what to do
with mother she is not
able to work but very
litter. I was thinking if

you could take her in
out there she would have
a good home for her life
time she says she will
come out in may if you
would take her in. I would
like to have the rest of us
live some where near
to mother if I can.

I do not care about
going back in the barn
to work with with
George Ball. I want
to go back on the farm
and live with Mr Wright
and the boys.

Mary and I will
come back Friday
or Saturday.

Yours truly
Geo. Pierce

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.



United States of America



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Dr. A. C. Rogers, Supt. of the
Minnesota School for Feeble Minded,

Fairbault, Minn.

Minneapolis, March 30, 1894.
minn.

My dear Sir:

Thanks for your kindness, to send me a copy of the programme of the Easter-Exercises of the Institution under your care.

Only I regret, that I could not be present on that evening. —

Is our Clara visiting school or is it still impossible, to teach her? O we would be so glad, to hear one day that she commence to learn something, but after all, I fear, we will never hear such tidings.

With the sincere wish for your
your family's and our Clara's welfare, I remain
Very Respectfully
yours
M. H. Quehl.

10/30 11/22 11/28 1/2

Miss Barker - Please
investigate - the dates above
are the dates on which letters have been sent -
AAR

Wabasha Minn March 19 1894

Dr Rogers Dear Sir
as I have been waiting patiently
for an answer to my letter I sent
Charley I think it is time to
investigate. I thought it was
understood between you and I
that I was to receive word every
month it has been over two months
near three since I heard from there
I should of been out there but
have had sickness in the family
and a small baby to take care of
which has kept me from writing him
would like to know what is
the trouble I can not hear from him

as I am very much interested in
Charley and will visit him
just as soon as I can would
be very much pleased to see him
indeed would like to hear from
him as soon as possible

Respectfully
Mrs M W Lady
Wabasha
Minn

Minneapolis

810 Wright Plk

March 1894

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

I understand from Fred that you have very kindly allowed him a room for his own occupation & for which I feel very grateful, & am much obliged for your kind consideration.

If it would not be inconvenient for you, would kindly allow him to share a room with some companion who would be willing, should any sickness overtake ^{him}, would then be present to help him when taken sick, and would be a sort of safe guard, against any accident which might occur if on a room by himself. Apologizing for thus troubling you

Dear Sir

Respectfully Yours,
Richard Ball

Feb the 2^d 1894

Heron Lak Minn

Mr ^{rogers} Dear sir will you
please tell us in what
Cemetery andrew is buried
in and how we can find
his grave and how it will
be marked

we started up there and
missed the train we
was directed ~~to~~ wrong
we could not get there
~~to~~ in time and we come
home

respectfully yours

Mrs W. H. Griffin

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Ostrander, Minn., 2/19 1894

Dr. Rogers

Faribault

Dear Sir. do you think
it possible to improve Willie
by an Operation on the Forehead
I have seen the report of a
Surgical Operation on a Child
like Willie and it stated the
skul was contracted and pressed
on the Brain, thus destroying the
Organs of speech, and by opening
the skul and spreading it the
Forehead commenced to fill out
and the Child improved
very fast. now if you think that
there are Specialists that can do
such things with any certainty of
success I wish you would let me
know. and the trouble cost ^{Respectfully} N. Lewis

Willmar Feb 8/8 1894

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir.

I sent you one dollar on the 25th of January to provide for Carlos's

birthday ^{the 29th}. As I have always rec'd a receipt for any small amts which I have sent you before this.

I thought perhaps I ought to let you know I did not receive a receipt this time. Does Carlos seem as strong since he had Pneumonia as he was before, Does he have a cough. How are his funds. Does he need an over coat. I would like to know if you got the new building completed last year.

Yours very respectfully.

Mary A Comstock.
Mrs W L Comstock

I may have used my own annuitals
instead of my husbands when I sent the dollar
which might acct for my not hearing from it.

Minneapolis Minn Feb 13th 74.
Dr Rogers.

The bond you
sent me is all made out, & signed
by Mr Charles Burn, Lawyer
of St. Paul, of the firm of Burn &
Hagley, & Dr R. M. Hoegh,
of Minneapolis, & I also signed,
& left it with Dr Hoegh, who
was so busy, & it was quite late,
to see the Judge of Probate, so it
is all right. Dr said he would
send it to you as soon as possible,
to-morrow, or next day sure. Send
you draft for \$53, fifty three dollars.
As soon as I can, I am coming to
see Mary, at present am so occupied
cannot get away very well. Please

give my love to my dear child, &
write me how she is, in health, &
if she is improving.

Yours with

Regards

C. S. Cameron

206 West Lake St.

Minneapolis

Minn

Baltimore Feb. 8, 1894.
Mr. A. C. Rogers. M. D.
Dear Sir,

On inquiry at
N. O. Mr. Hart states that
he holds in his hands as Notary
Public appointed by the Court,
in the case referred to, the sum
of \$523, 71, which bears interest
at the rate of three per cent per
annum from March 3rd 1890.
No effort has been made, he says,
to collect this money since
he wrote to the Guardian of my
son and myself that the money
could not be paid out except
upon the joint order of both.

I think that you will have
no difficulty in drawing the
interest if Mr. Grannis em-
powers you to do so. My con-
sent I am ready to give as
soon as needed.

Does Mr. Grannis still hold
the office of Guardian of my
son not living in Paribault?

Respectfully Yours
Mrs. Emilie Lillger.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Division,

St Paul

Station, Minn

Feb. 7th 1894.

Mr A. C. Rodgers, Esq.,

Yours of the 6th at hand
and was sorry you was so severely criticized
but I think your assistant might of furnished
me some help. and if it had not of been for
that lady I should indeed of fared poorly and
also for an aged gentleman a professor, he
was the one that asked the questions and
received information.

And another thing you might of informed me
of Mary's condition sooner, as I had several
Doctors examine her and they say that it
took from six to eight months at the
lowest estimation that she was kept
under the influence of opiates, and as for me
I do not intend doing any thing my child
is dead and that ends the trouble. I said
nothing to that Lady or gentleman that could cause
any trouble.

Resp. yours
Mrs A C Thomas.

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Main Office, Osceola Mills, Wis., Janu. 29th 1894

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

yesterday while at your School
in playing with Eddie in
the Reception Room I gave
him a bunch of Keys, which
contained also my safe Keys,
Know he was trying to look
the Door going from Hall to
above room, perhaps some of
your people already found
them, wish you would send
them to me, please, by mail.
yours very truly
Paul Filzen

January?

St. Paul 26 1894.

Mr Rodgers

Dear Sir,

I am compelled to seek aid in behalf of Wadsworth I am thinking he is insane for he tries to do just the reverse of what I want him to do & he can work & does quite a good deal just what he has a mind to & what he does not want to & I cannot cease or strive him to do and he does every thing with such a loose hand the property is liable to destruction I have tried my best to have him get up an ambition for himself it is always somewhere

else he is going to do something
but it is one fact he has spells when
I am afraid he may injure me he
gets excited & goes on so against
me Dr. Dunning thinks I had
make arrangements with you to take
him again he dont want to go
back to Gravelly now he did
when he first came home he
used to wing and roll &
say he was going back that
was his home but I thought -
I could interest him and
he could do something for himself
he does like our little home but
he is so down on me I am afraid
he will injure me he drives me
out of doors and says this is his
and I cant run him do come &
get him out once for he dont know
what he is about

he would not have my
daughters family here &
now he is against me
I think he needs more young company
yours resp-

Mrs L. Raymond

Please direct my letters
to my daughter Mrs L. E. Perry

780 Hawthorne St.

Jan 26th 94

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir we received
an itemized statement of the
articles sent to Henry Adolph
Christmas, and I am sorry
to see that you did not
receive all, a unique lead
pencil I never saw one like
it before, cost 25cts a nice
pocket comb a Porte-mon-naie
and three prs of stockings instead
of two, well I presume postal
clerks are not all honest
How does Henry behave? do you
have trouble with him? He
writes to me but I have not
answered as Mr Harris thinks

it would upset him and he
would want to come to us
and he says that cannot be,
We are very much embarrassed
financially are living in an
unplastered house with no
fire even around us to break
the storms of the Minnesota
winter. The winters are longer
and more severe than we
were accustomed to in
our home in Illinois.
we lived about 126 miles
south of Chicago. I feel so
sorry for my poor brother
If I am ever left alone in
the world I shall take him
but for now there seems no
other way than the one

we have adopted. Henry looks
older than any of the family
I think he even looks older
than his father who is
now approaching 80
he is with me and we would
like to see Henry but for the
expense attending it. - May
God bless you and all the
faculty in your endeavors
for the class of children you
have entrusted to your
care.

Mrs O B Harris

Dr A. C. Rogers

Shakopee, Jan 2nd 1894.

Dear Sir,

We received your telegraph yesterday, and read that Henry was very sick. But please write again when he gets better or sicker, write before Sunday. Please do your best you can, if he should happen to dye please send him to Shakopee, we would of send him his Christmas present, but I was six weeks sick but I try to send him something by eastern. I would come over to see him but I cant miss the money just now. I was all sick this winter, we all had the Gripp. Tell how he is when

you write again. Do your
best to sickenere him.

Your sincer
friend
Herman Boehmer.

Chicago Ill. Jan 24, 1894

Dr Rogers:

Dear Sir:

Please let us know
if Carl's clothing fund is
short. His birthday will be the
29th of this month. I will
enclose one dollar which you
will use as you think best.

Yours very respectfully

Mrs W. L. Comstock.

Write acknowledging receipt of 100 &
stating that he

has a credit at this
date (as far as profits) of \$446

Tell them we can have him for 75¢
or 6 for 190
Terrebonne minn
1 - 19 - 94

A. C. Rogers

Dear sir in reply
of your letter we are glad to hear
that Edmond is not sick. tell
my boy if you think that he
can understand the meaning of it
that I am sick and so is the
mother, we would be very glad
if you could send me his
photograph if it was possible
for we think that we will never
see him again my best regards
yours truly

Ephrem Morinville

will you also tell me if we learn any thing

Hanley Falls minn
January 16th 1894

A. B. Rogers. M. D.

Dear Sir

Please send our Best Respect
to Ingeborg and Soffie
Thorson and tell them
that ~~and~~ their Mother
and Brothers are living
well. But their Father
Died January 12, 1894
(Bleeding from the Lungs)

you asked in your
Last Letter if we wished
to have the Girls come home
next Spring. But I cant
say any thing just at Present
will Let you know Later
Please answer and Let us
know how the Girls are
Getting along at Present
over

no more for this time
(I cant Write my self)

yours Respectfully

Mrs Anne E. Thorson
and Sons T. E. Thorson
Lewis E Thorson

1-729 Bond-

4 688 Cr.

5 654 Bond-

~~667~~ Certificate-

3 791.

x 2 768 Bond-

Minneapolis Minn
Jan 14"/94

Mr. A. C. Rogers.

Faribault Minn

Dear Sir

I wrote you a letter in
regard to the box I sent -
Marie I had the notice
of the box but no word as
to how they liked as I wanted
to make her another dress if
that was large enough if
not - right please tell me what
changes. Please say how she
is getting along and oblige
Mrs George
S/4. Nic. Ark

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Main Office, Osceola Mills, Wis., Jan. 10. 1894

Dr. C. C. Rogers
Dear Sir.

Would you kindly write me
few lines regard Eddie as
to the condition his foot and
so forth. Mrs Filzen is sick
and very nervous ever since
she came home from Faribault,
she is asking me every Day
if had heard from you, regard
Eddie, rec. your Postal of
2nd inst. saying Eddie is
in his usual health,
please do write me your
few lines as to the condition
his foot and very much
oblige

yours truly
Filzen & L.

Wadena

Minnesota

Jan'y 8th 1894

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 28th ult. with
check for \$30.48 on Lorn's acct. to hand.

As you are well aware 5th, times are
pretty hard just now. and altho we
more than appreciate your kindness in
allowing us to settle up Lorn's acct. by
taking produce. But the fact is we can
get \$1.50 (in trade) for every bean we
can raise, ~~in~~ that way we can get our
"tea + sugar". You see that is a good
deal more than you offer.

We have nothing else at present that we
can convert into cash. as we have started
in the hog business and need every cent
we can raise to help us out in that

line for feed &c. We expect that
we will be able to put 100 head of hogs
on the market next fall.

So if you will accept a joint note
for the amount, due on or before Dec 1st
1894 you will accommodate us very
much. You can rest assured that
if we are able before then to pay it, we
will do so. With kind regards
believe me to be

Ever yours respectfully

Wm Kissack

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S.H. CHUTE, Vice Prest.

L.D. MANN Asst. Cashier.

The Commercial Bank of Minneapolis.

CAPITAL \$200,000.

Minneapolis, Minn. Jan 6, 1894

Mr A. de. Rogers

Dear Sir

Yours of the 5. was duly received, I enclose check for thirty dollars as you requested on account of Walter Norway, I hope he will contended he has no friends living, I have a very little money for him.

Very respectfully Yours
Winthrop Young

1894?
* 6133 Woodlawn Ave
Chicago Jan 16

Dr. A. C. Rogers—

Dear Sir

John has asked me
Frequently for money
and as it is against
your wishes for him
to have any— I have
to refuse him, which is
very hard to do— I could
let him have only a small
amount as I have not it to
spare—, is there any thing he
needs— or does he just want
money in his Pocket I am sorry
to hear of his sickness

so often lately, hope he
is now feeling better
I know he gets impatient
It, not to be wondered at
in his condition - poor
boy - please let me hear
how he is doing, occa-
sionally - Yours truly

Mr. M. R. Chambers

Dr. A. C. Rogers }

Mr Fay investigates
the matter & reports
that members
was Rheumatism but in
particular says
that it was not
necessary for
to go home
ask

Minneapolis Minn.
Jan. 5, 1894.

Dear Sir,

I must write you again
and tell you that ^{Lillie's} mother is
very sick and wants her to come
home Monday. (You can ask
the city Physician about her mother
and he will let you know. If you
don't want ~~her~~ to let Lillie come
alone you can come with her.
Please let her come home
Monday sure.

Yours truly,

Lueta Bischoff

614 - 5th St. N.

Minneapolis

Minn.

Edward J. Fay
as. clerk

Baltimore Jan. 3, 1897.
Mr. A. C. Rogers. M. D.

Dear Sir,

I did not write to the
N. O. Lawyers since I left N. O.
and so am utterly ignorant of
the state of Ferdinand's affairs.
As I signed the instrument you
sent me I thought Mr. Grannis
would attend to this. Please let
me know the amount of interest
you receive on Ferdinand's money
and how much I have to pay
yet. Ferdinand asked me for a suit
please let him ^{have} it and send the
bill to me. I should have written
sooner but was sick with Influenza.

Respectfully Yours
C. Hillger.

[1894?]

To the one that opens this
bundle and is to have charge of my dear
child. There is all his clothes at present
but if you will please let me know what
his needs will be. I will as fast as possible
get for him what ever he needs. he has been
unusual well the past few months and
only cries when he has the tooth ache or
stomache. he will play for hours with
blocks and a couple of boxes to pile
them in. If he should be taken sick at
any time write me and I will lose no
time in getting there with if you need
anything and I would like to hear as
soon as ~~she~~ ^{he} gets acquainted to know how
he is getting along. his name Edmand Cole.
yours most Respectfully
423 E. 25th St. Mrs. L. Cole

[1894?]

106 West 28th St
Minneapolis -

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Fairbault Minn.

We would like to have
you let us know when you
are to be in St Paul or Mpls
so we can see you & have a
talk about Willie - whether
or not it will be best for him to
go back to your school - or wheth-
er anything can be done for him
at the other Institution - He is
pretty well - and running wild
and we must do something to have
him where he can receive proper
instruction -

Yours

J. W. Bullard

1894?

To the Nation.

Dear Lady. Eddie
is out of gowns if you will
please let me know what to
get and wether to make night
drawer or just a straight slip.
he need hose and more waistas
which I shall get and send
as soon as I can go down
town. and at any time he need
any thing will you please let
me know. We will try and keep
him supplied.

Very Respectfully
Mrs L. G. Cole

6 night gowns short-
3 pants-
4 hose
3 waists-

To Mother.

W. C. Rogers.

[1894?]

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 13th inst.
at hand and I was delighted
to learn that my son was
enjoying good health, and
sincerely hope that he may
be permitted to remain
there permanently as he is
so contented and happy.
My poor son is so badly
afflicted that any comfort
that can be given him
are greatly appreciated by

me also, and if there is any
possible chance of him being
permitted to stay there I
sincerely hope you will use
your influence to urge it
and greatly oblige this
anxious mother

Mrs Catherine McGreevy
Hastings
Minn

P.S.

Please let me hear from
you soon

Mrs McG.

[1894?]

Mr. Rogers
Dear Sir. —

I am
very sorry that our daughter
Jane is sick but hope
that she is better by
this time.

If you think that she
is too poor to come
home soon, one of us
will come down to see
her if you think it
is necessary. I am
satisfied that she
is having good place
and am thankful
to you for your kindness
to her. Yours truly
(O/S Mr. Knox.) John Vins.

[1894?]

Note
ack

Mr Rogers Dear sir I am greatly obliged to you
for your kindness to me in taking care of the
dear little Nellie & will have her Brother see
that she is brought and Buried beside her
Parents when he can it most killed me to
think I could not see the little creature I did not
know as I loved her so well I shall be glad to know
that you are prospering

Kind Regards of Mrs Williams

[1894.]

87 Magnolia St
St Paul
Minn

Alfred

January?

To the Supt
School for Feeble minded

Dear Sir

You will confer a
favour by informing me
why my Son James Oakes
does not write to me as I
have sent four letters since
I am without any reply
I am very anxious to
know if he is well and
shall therefore be glad to
hear about him awaiting
your reply
Sincerely
Dear Sir

Yours respectfully
Walter Oakes

Note

Harman Aug. 29/97
Hinn.

H.C. Rogers!

Dear Sir!

Your letter
of May 14th. I received and I
will be down there with
Clara the 10th or 11th of Sept.
for I want to take the
benefit of the state fair.

Yours Respectfully.

W. Ristow.
Harman.
Grant Co.

Hinn.

You cut
my hair
for a
cost
I am
sure
you
know
as

Princed
Aug 30th 1894.

Dear Sir;—

I would like
to know if I could
take my daughter
up from the grave yard
if I could I wish you
would be so kind
and let me know.
I have made my home
here in the city of
Princed and I would
like to have her
here with the rest of
the children that
are dead and gone.
And if you will please
let me know how

it will take to get to
here up here.

Yours Respectfully

Answer as soon as you get this letter

Mrs Bertha Ahlgren

Ans. 9/31

Holey Spring, Aug 30th 94

Mr. C. C. Rogers

Dear Sir,

I was ready to take my
boy to Hartsault on the
3rd of Sept. but I can't
possibly go now, until
the 10th for we will
have the thrashing
machine on that day.
Please try and keep
the place for me
if possible. I will
write to you two days
before I start

Yours Truly

Wm Johannah

Address Mrs Johann Keefe
Holey Minn

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Main Office, Osceola Mills, Wis., Sept. 10. 1894

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

Enclosed \$105.⁰⁰ payment
tuition Sept 1st to Mar. 1/95.,
o/c on boy Eddie,

yours truly
Filzen & Langenbach.

Dr. Bailey -
Please note
remark about the spasms
& untreated - for entry

9-11-1894.

Dr. A. B. Rogers.

I wish
to thank you very
much for sending Gale
to me so nicely clothed
and in such good
condition as regards his
health. - I never have
seen him in better. -
I felt so pleased with
his appearance when I
met him at the
train. He looked so
nice and was so
very happy.

One thing I notice
that may be of benefit
to you to know also.

After having a slight
spasm, the after effect
seems nothing at all.

He sleeps right along
and awakens bright
as ever. He has always
seemed to be so very
much exhausted before
this. I wonder if it is
possible for him to
wear out the Epilepsy?

Strange thing any way.
He is very fond of the
lake and we take
him out in the boat
many times.

Yours truly
Ans Burke.

Minneapolis Sept 17/94

Dr. Q. C. Rogers

Dear Sir this
will introduce to you Mr
H. M. Barnett a Family Friend
of ours Please let him
see you and extend
him the same privilege
you would me and
oblige yours
A. E. Gregory

— Yergis Falls. Sept-21st 1884

Dr A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir,

We received two notices in regard to school commencing and Florance's returning. We did not return from the Lake in time for her to be in St. Paul. by the first of Sept- and we thought she would enjoy a visit at home a little longer. Mrs Corlies. will go to St. Paul. the 28th and we are thinking of having her go down with him and he can send her on to Garibault- she felt that she must be going back by the first- but now thinks

She would rather stay
at-home. Still every letter
that comes in the house
she is very anxious to see
if it is from Dr Rogers. I
think a personal letter
to her will make it much
easier for her to go, Florence
is very well, and she has
improved so very much
we feel so grateful and
thankful, and think if she
still improves we will be
able to keep her at-home
in time and take a great-
deal of comfort. Again I thank
you and all those who have
helped to make her what she
is. With the kindest of
regards. Sincerely
Elizabeth Cobbs.

Have his things
sent home today!
A.B.

Minneapolis. Oct. th 2. 1894

Mr. Rogers. Dear Sir.

David arrived home this morning you need not send after him I guess we will try him again he promises to do better his Father is on the road I have written to him about it ~~It~~ please to send his medicine & clothes and Oblige

Mrs. A.B. Washburn

I expect Mr. Washburn home soon

of S.D. 11
#137

Grand Fork
Oct. 4. th. 1894

Dear Friend

I am well
and having a good time
I hope this will find you
the same you told me
to write and let you
what I was doing. I
went out to Northwood
to threshing and staid 3
weeks and work 9 days
It rained so much we
could not threshing
I got one \$1.00 a day
when I worked And
had to pay \$5.00 a day
for my board. You
said you would get
me some work to do there

I am sick and tired
staying a round
here. How Is Mrs Rogers?

Please write soon
to Harriet Dickson



Madena Oct 14 [1914]
 Mr Mott Sir

It is two month today since
 our Darling was murdered
 How is it - are we to get the clothing
 back or not. Here is the list of them

1 Cap ✓	}	2 Night caps ③	
1 Hat ✓		9 Napkins ✓	
1 Overcoat ✓		3 Night-gowns ✓	
1 Pr mittens ✓		4 Hanks ✓	
2 Coats ✓		1 Pr Suspenders ✓	
2 Pr Pants ✓			
2 Undervests ✓		1 neck tie	
2 P Drawers ✓			
2 Undervests ✓			
2 Pr Hose ✓			
1 Hose Supporters ✓	}	F. J. Dean	
1 Pr Shoes ✓			

Look up!

Bernadotte, Minn. Oct. 15. 1894

Dr. A. G. Rogers:

In letters received

from Andrew we see that he is working in the kitchen and dining room. We understood it so that he should have the opportunity of learning to make certain things. is that so? or does he work in the kitchen and diningroom all the time

Please write and tell us about this and also what you think of Andrew. if he seems to be contented with staying there and so on.

Respectfully

Mrs. Karna Johnson
Bernadotte
Minn

Wadena Oct 21st 1894

Dr Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Sir

yours Ricd I was very much surprised in the way you wrote. It is not the worth of the clothing that we look at. It makes no difference how much they are worn. but it is because that is all we have left of our poor little helpless darling. We want what was taken to the School with him & that is all we do want. My poor wife felt awful about such a letter being written. her heart is just broken over the way he lost his life. murder & no Redress,

Please send the clothing if it is not
too much trouble

I do not think that we have
asked any thing unreasonable

Where is there a Father or Mother
that would not wait the things that
their darling was lost for keepsakes.

Fred J Dean

I wrote Mr Mott asking
that Attendants name ~~he~~ wrote
he did not know his name did he
not have a name

I would like to
know his name and address

F. J. D.

Forward

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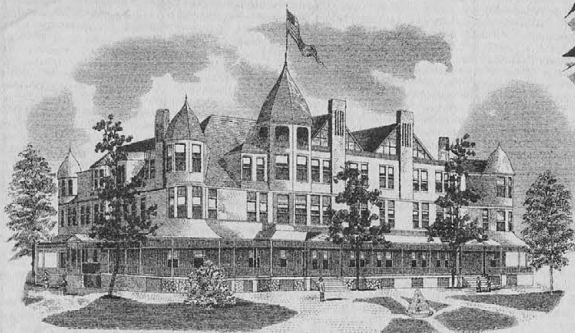
Main Office, Osceola Mills, Wis., *Oct. 30. 1894*

Dr. A. C. Rogers. Supt.

Dear Sir

*In your Postal to us on first
of coming month, will you
kindly inform us in regard to
Eddie's foot and lameness, is it
improving?*

*yours very truly
Paul Filzen*



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HUDSON, Wis. Nov., 1, 1894

Dear Dr. Roger's,

Mother wants me to give you thanks for expressing your willingness to receive me. I am very glad to get into school again, as I have been out almost a year. I hope that I may take up the studies more readily than I have done in the past, and work more energetically. Last September I entered the seventh grade with the following studies; Arithmetic as far as Interest, Geography not in regular order but taking up the Solar System, the temperatures of the world, and so forth. We also had History, Grammar, and Spelling. We expected that I should go to Faribault alone, it will be much pleasanter if I can go with you. If you are prevented from coming and will let mother know she will send me out any day you specify. Mother was intending to go to St. Paul with me to do a little shopping for me. Now she will probably buy the things here. I have been writing some letters for mother under her dictation and she thought you would accept a letter from me.

Yours very truly,

Royal G. Bailey.

Sanatorium, Hudson, Wis.

Nov. 8, 1894.

Dear Dr. Rogers,

Please pardon my carelessness in forgetting to speak about money. I even forgot to give Roy his pocket book. It gives him very much pleasure to carry about some money. I may have made a mistake in not allowing him to do so. I enclose a dollar which is his. If you will read the letter enclosed to him, you will see what I have lead him to expect concerning it. Then you can give him what you believe is best. I never before realized so fully, while partly understanding, how much God has given you of His fatherhood, nor can I begin to know what a blessing you are to so many of His children. Accept that which I cannot speak, my thanks.

Very truly yours,

J. S. Dimmock

My dear Doctor,

Enclosed please
find check for thirty
dollars for Helen's account.
In regard to the Peacock
bromide do as you think
best. My doctor here seemed
to think that it is some
"patent" medicine, but if
you know that it is better
than the other, the expense
will not be a consideration.

Am very glad Helen's
throat trouble did not
prove serious. I trust
your family are all
well and this I can
say of us. With kindest
regards to you all
also from Mrs. Lachmann

Very sincerely

Carl V. Lachmann

262 Lenox Ave.,

New York City.

Nov. 11-94.

OFFICE OF
ST. PAUL TIMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
404 DRAKE BLOCK.

A. M. DRAKE, PRESIDENT.
H. T. DRAKE, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 17th '94

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much Doctor for your letter.

Your report in regard to his music and other studies, is all I had expected. Of course we still hope that his memory will come back to him so that he will be able to learn something. We are aware that it must be a slow process. We feel that he is much better off with you than he would be at home, both as regards his health and his chance to learn.

Both Mrs. Fales and myself have been hoping all summer to be able to go down there but it is a fact that there has not been a time since I was down that I could spare the money to go with.

This has been the worst season that I ever knew, but there seems to be a rift in the cloud, and we still live in hopes that the Sun will shine again. Thanking you again for your interest in the boy, I am,

Very truly yours,

~~St. Paul Timber & Supply Co.,~~

This stamp was a free force habit - G. Fales

Note
c/o Sanatorium, Hudson, Wis.

Nov 18, 1894.

Dear Dr. Rogers,

Thanks for the list of clothes so carefully made out. I did not know there was quite such a stock. The book of "Sacred Vocal Selections" had no name upon it, I forgot it, and the list mentions but two books, probably referring to the thick books, one for piano-forte and one for vocal music. I do not know whether Roy has his Bible or not I did not pack it. He may have taken it in his last hurried visit to my room, where it was lying. I fail to find it. When Roy goes to Va., I wish he would leave with me the book of "Sacred Vocal Selections", if he is coming through here.

Yours of Nov. 14th rec'd. As soon as you can, let me know how soon you will send Roy, and let me know if I may see him, any longer than the few minutes during which an ordinary train stops.

Yours truly,

J. L. Dimmock

Note copied
in note

P.C. Rushmore

him
[1894?]

December?

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Sir

Mrs Winter wishes
me to write for her

She send you
a draft of \$100 for her son
Laurel Wether.

10^c Maple Sugar

15^c Pocket Knife

30^c Picture book

10^c Mouth organ

and please write his mother's
name on each article, the
remainder, to give him when
he goes up town

She has not been able
to make him any thing, as
heretofore, not being well
for that reason, she wishes

you to buy the things for him
at Christmas

She would like you to
write her, if he feels contented,
does he go on all right, and
does he still steep of home.
It will comfort her very
much to know

Yours truly

W^m B Lawrence
per Mrs Christine Winter

Minnesota School for Feeble-Minded.

A. C. ROGERS, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

[1894?]

Faribault, Dec. 11th. 1894

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Ephriam Morinville,
Terrebonne, Minn.

Dear Sir : Edmund has asked for a pair of No. 11 skates and straps, a knife and a mouth organ for Christmas. Will you kindly procure as many of these things as you think best and send them by Saturday the 15th. If you prefer that we should get them here we must know at once what amount of money you wish to contribute.

Very respectfully,

I enclose check for \$1.00
& leave the matter with
you. I think this will get him
what he asks for, wishing you thin & every thing
yours Respy
Eph Morinville

A. C. Rogers

Note
Fairbairn, Schlick & Company,
Manufacturers and Sellers of
Boots and Shoes.
228 to 240, East Third Street.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec 15 1894

Dr A C Rogers
Fairbault Minn
Dear Dr.

Yrs of recent date recd wherein
you say Carrie expressed a wish
for a Rocking Chair & a book. I mailed
the latter today. I got yesterday
a Rocking chair & directed it
to be shipped to her in your care
& I will send you the amt of freight
as soon as advised by you
what it is I must come. Keep
well And sorry I have been un-
able to get down & see her. & don't
know when I can. Remember
me all to her

Very truly yours
J. L. Beardslee

Copy

Minneapolis

Minn.

Dec. 14 - 1894.

Dear Sir,

I will write a letter
to you and tell you that my
father can only by Esther a doll
for Christmas because he is so hard
up for money that he had to
lend the ten dollars he sent.
Please tell Esther that the
baby has broke his arm and
please send her our best love,

Yours, Truly,

Wm. Anderson.

write that
he will leave
as suggested

St. Paul, Minn.
Dec. 16, '94.

Supt. Rogers.

Dear Sir.

We would like
to see Peter Peterson home
at Christmas.

We expect him home
Saturday, Dec, the 22nd, '94,
on the Chicago, Milwaukee,
and Saint Paul Railroad.

It is due here at St.
Paul, at 6:30. P. M.

His fare for him to come
home, is in his pocket-
book, in Dr. Rogers's office.

Yours Truly,
John. Peterson.

No. 1063 = C 3rd St.

St. Paul, Minn.

We will send

him home

again

Jan. 2, '95.

100 F.W.I.L.L.

Charles City Dec 17/94
Dr. A.C. Rogers
Faribault Minn

Dear Sir Enclased
find \$500. for wish you can use
any way you see fit in buying
Christmas presents for the Boys
do not buy Guy any thing with
it as we want him to come
home for a few days we have
not decided wether we will go
home or have him come down
here. I will inform you later
in regard that
hope he is well

very Respt

Yours
A.C. Gregory

Minneapolis Minn
Dec. 17. 1894.

Dr Rogers,

Dear Sir—

In answer

to your letter in regard
to a glass eye for James
would like to know what
it would cost & what the
charges would be for putting
it in. I would have written
you before in regard to
a remittance on James'
account but Father has

not been very well for some
time and I have neglected
it. Papa would like to
know if James is any in
debt and if twenty dollars
would defray his expenses.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. D. Halloran.

416 Newton Ave N.

Minneapolis Minn

P.S. I will send by this mail
a knife for James.

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608 North Front Street.

6
2.00
for Merry-go-round

Bankato, Minn., Dec. 19th 1894.

Dr. J. C. Rogers
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find
check of \$2.⁰⁰ from Theodor Bohland
as a contribution towards purchasing
a "Merry Go around". This is to
be the share of his son Theodor
Bohland.

Truly yours
Q. Leonard for
Theodor Bohland

Reply that he
has lessons in bad
doubt - cannot meet
Mr. A. C. Rogers.
in piano. is present

St Paul Minn. Dec 19th 1894

Faribault. Minn.

Dear Sir I have recieved your letter
the 17th of this Month that is the recen
I am in such so prout as surcumstances
requires. you must kindly excuse me for
this time. I will hear by send My
Son Gorge this three artickels by
Mail it is mor then my other children
gets at home be chace the time is so
hart at a present, other wice I would
send cum money hat. I thank you
for your Kindness. Dr I kindly
ask a litly favor of you as I have
sien in Gorges letter hea bin bagen
My I h^l chat kindly ask you af
you wouldn't give him music lessons
on the Piano this a fine thing
thru the Winter. Will you kindly
~~answer my~~ favor me a reply

I thank you for all the Kindness

You don't owe my child

I Remain

Very Respectfully yours
Miss Kate Geldermann

Dr We have exchanged our address
at is 37. Lyton Place

St Paul Minn

12-31-1894.

Dr. Rogers.

I hardly know how to
say what I want to have you know.
You certainly know that I fully
appreciate all that has been
done for Gale since he has been
under your charge. But when I
looked at his mouth and knew
that his teeth were all gone, I did
feel that an injustice had been
done. I think so yet. I know all
I may say will never put those
poor teeth back. They are gone.
Gale's front teeth never ached.
I know by experience what and
poor tooth can do, and his
front-teeth should have been
left until the last possible
minute. But what I want to say
most is, In the future I do not

want an operation performed on
sale of the slightest description
matters I am first consulted.
Do you think this an unreasonable
request? His teeth should not
have been drawn without
my permission. I think am in
the right. Do you?

Yours very truly
Jas J. C. Burke

316 S. Broad St.
Mankato
Minn.