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May 29, 1945

Dear Mrs. Cruickshank:

Miss Thompson gave me your letter and I think if I were you I would take the advice of the high school principal who knows Jeanne. I do not know what she has done so I do not feel competent to give any advice. Ordinarily I would say that it was advisable to have a high school diploma, but under the circumstances I think the decision has to be made with the help of the school people.

I hope your x-ray will come out all right and I enclose my check for the first of the month.

Very sincerely yours,

Board for Anne Thru July 5th
\$48.00 -

ALBANY, N. Y.,

May 15

1914

ALBANY HOME FOR CHILDREN

RECEIVED OF M^{rs} Jessie Brinckshank
Twentyfour 00/100 — DOLLARS

IN PAYMENT OF Board for Anne thru June 1st
\$ 24.⁰⁰/100 BY Nancy S. Turner

ALBANY, N. Y., April 9. 1914

ALBANY HOME FOR CHILDREN

RECEIVED OF M^{rs} Jessie Conickbanks
Thirty 00 / 100 — DOLLARS

IN PAYMENT OF Ames Board thru May 4th
\$30.00 / 100 BY Nancy J. Turner

Albany Home For Children

NEW SCOTLAND AND SOUTH LAKE AVENUES
ALBANY, NEW YORK

JOHN F. McPHERSON, SUPERINTENDENT
ELIZABETH B. CAMPBELL, SOCIAL WORKER

April 16, 1945.

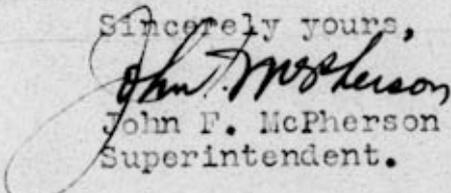
Mrs. Jessie Cruickshanks
2 A So. Hawk St.
Albany, 6, New York

Dear Mrs. Cruickshanks:

As you probably have learned from the newspapers, it has been necessary for us to increase the board rate in order to meet our-
rent expenses, each of which we feel is necessary to maintain a
good standard for your children. The board rate has been increased
twice since the rate which you now are paying was made. If you
can possible arrange it, I would appreciate it if you could in-
crease the rate of payments for Anne's board from \$6 to \$8 per
week.

We do not wish to place an undue burden on you for we know that
wages have not increased, but I am sure you will understand that
finances are difficult for all of us in these time.

Sincerely yours,


John F. McPherson
Superintendent.

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May 21, 1945

Dear Miss Thompson:

I want to thank
you for your letter and
for Mrs. Roosevelt's address.

I do want to write
Mrs. Roosevelt again personally,
but, I did not think it
quite fair to intrude on
her privacy at this time.
I realize there has been
so much sorrow for her
and so very many things
for her to attend to.

I did not mail the
previous receipt, but am
enclosed it with the

present one.

The enclosed letter was mailed me last month. Mr. McPherson agreed to allow the present board rate to remain the same for the month of May.

I had hoped to be able to move to quarters large enough to accommodate all the family. However, it seems that the landlord insists on our remaining for the length of our lease - that is until October, so, I cannot bring Anne and Steven with us until some of June. It has been

it was caused by lack
of proper heat. However, it
could mean court proceedings,
so the best course I can
follow will be to continue
on here until the lease
is terminated.

Mrs. Rowell has
always been kind enough
& advise me whenever, I
have had a problem. I
have endeavored to tell
her anything important
concerning the children's
welfare as I feel that she
has a right to know. We
both agreed that Jeanne
should continue her high
school studies and receive
her diploma. Jeanne

has wanted for some time
to terminate school and
take a full time position
where she has been working
part time. She will have
been there two years next
August. She would like
to work days and learn
teletyping there. She is now
18 and it means another
two years before she would
receive her diploma. It has
been necessary for her to
repeat two subjects required
by school law. I have encouraged
her to continue on, but,
her guidance teacher has
not co-operated fully with
me. The teacher seems to
feel that she should

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have her diploma, but, if it practically means a waste of two years, I am not so certain of the out come. I will let you know when I have been able to have a further talk with the principal.

I did not intend to take so much of your time up with such a long letter.

I should like Mrs. Rowell's opinion in this matter. I am writing to you and leaving it to your judgment as to whether I should trouble her with a problem of ours now. I do want her to know, as I

feel that it is the only
fair thing to do.

Perhaps, you can
state it more briefly to Mrs.
Roosevelt, that it may not
take up too much of her time,
or you might prefer to show
her the letter.

I want to thank
Mrs. Roosevelt, for her
kindness on behalf of Anne
and myself.

I realize the
result of this & may
may alter the course of our
future, but, I earnestly hope
that it proves to be nothing
of a serious nature.

We hope that Mrs.
Roosevelt is in good health and
all send their best regards to
her.

Very sincerely yours,
Jerry Crumbholter