

February 6, 1914.

E. B. Linnen, Esq.,

When I came in from the country I decided to take mandolin lessons. Mr. Stauffer told me he had a nice mandolin to sell and that he bought it from Rose Simpson for twenty dollars for the case and the mandolin. Mr. Stauffer said he gives five dollars ^{for the case} and ten dollars for the mandolin.

I gave Mr. Stauffer the check for \$15.

Respectfully,
Ann & Willie.

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A mandolin belonging to Mrs. Bigfire former Rose Simpson was found in one of the empty rooms during vacation; with its' case in another room. The mandolin needed some repairings so I was requested by Mr. Stauffer to bring it to the Band Room when I was sent there with the case.

In Sept. when the outing students returned I informed Rose about the mandolin and asked her to sell it to me; not knowing the price to put on it, asked for five dollars. It being a \$25.00 mandolin, I wrote to father and explained every thing, that it was really a good mandolin and also told him how much the girl asked for. In answer to my letter he wrote. " Don't take the advantage of a girl because she has'nt a good judgement on any thing like that." but that I should pay her the exact price.

Before I could get the fifteen dollars Mr. Stauffer asked Rose how much she would ask for the mandolin, the girl told \$5.00. Tho' I had told him I was going to buy it, he paid the girl the money at once. And that evening he told me "I bought the mandolin from Rose so now its mine."

Later on, sold it to a girl ^(Anna Mills) saying it was a new mandolin costing \$25. but would sell it to her for \$15.

Respectfully,

Estelle Bradley.