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Dairyman.

Ex. "I-1."  
Carlisle Indian School  
Carlisle Pa  
Feb 4 - 1914

Mr James Linnen Special Inspector for  
U. S. Indian Department -

Dear Sir

The following is  
a complaint I wish to put in about Mr Friedman - Supt of Carlisle Indian School.

Ever since I came in Sept. 1913 - Mr Friedman has been sending me the worst boys in the school. the boys who were too lazy to work, quarrelsome, or drunk half the time. The boys themselves told me over and over that they were sent to me for punishment. They were swearing and cursing most of the time and I was not allowed to touch them and had no power behind ~~them~~ to make them behave - which they knew. If I reported misdemeanors there was no notice taken of it.

The morning shift of both dairy and farm boys are supposed to sleep over here at the farm house - the farm boys have not

slept there for weeks<sup>2</sup> and only a part of the  
dairy boys! I reported the dairy boys but nothing  
was done - They get in at all hours of night  
and morning and the farmer does not report  
unless one of my boys comes in drunk - then  
he has them put in the guard house.

The boys report that they haven't enough  
blankets to keep warm in the unheated house  
and for that reason won't sleep there - no one  
knows where they are or what they are doing.

When I call them in the morning they will  
not get up unless they choose - and there are  
cows to be milked and milk and cream to be  
delivered at the school before breakfast.

I reported the boys and Mr McKeen said that  
not getting up for their work was no breach  
of discipline - neither will he see that they  
are all here - often it is eight o'clock before  
they come to work - then they run away before  
~~before~~ the work is finished and no attention  
is paid at headquarters to my complaints.

Usually I am short one or two boys on  
each detail - they having been put in

the lockup for some<sup>3</sup> offense at school. and I am given no boys to fill their places. I have to milk. look after the boys. do the seperating and the milk house work because I have no trust worthy boy to put there and I cannot do justice to them all.

I have asked for rubber boots for my boys as they have to work in the water so much scrubbing and cleaning. but my requests were turned down unless I could find old rubber boots to exchange. The farmer simply has to ask for boots for his boys and he gets them. By the School Physicians orders I asked for ten more white suits so the boys could keep clean at their milking and Mr Dinsler turned me down. I have no locks on the milk house or refrigerator. have asked for heavy locks and been turned down. have been given little cheap pad lock that the boys could open with a blow or two.

We are supposed to be furnished lights for the house. have one leaky lamp furnished us. and had such poor oil sent to us that

we have been buying our own oil all winter.  
This is just a few of the little things Mr  
Friedman and Mr Kusler have been doing  
all winter. A few weeks ago when my wife  
went down town and I was at the dairy  
two men - one an Indian boy - searched my  
upstairs for old reports which were wanted  
by Mr Friedman or Mr Kusler - we suppose  
to destroy. My wife found them where  
they were accidentally dropped and I turned  
them over to the Inspector.

I have been spied upon here for some time  
and reported. The other night when I was  
gone two men came onto my front porch  
and climbed the wall to look through the  
transome over the door. The foot prints were  
very plain.

Both Mrs Friedman and Mr Kusler have  
been abusive in their treatment of me  
and made it just as hard as possible to do  
my work. My requests for the dairy have al-  
most all of them been turned down as

Mr Friedman wished to get rid of me and  
that if he made things too frightfully hard  
I'd quit. I've done my best with poor tools  
and bad boys to bring order out of chaos and  
things are better than when I came.

yours very respectfully

W. J. Ryan  
Dairyman



# DAIRY REPORT for Week ending Sept. 31 1909

## At the Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

|   |             |  |
|---|-------------|--|
| NO. OF COWS MILKING                       | 30          | Remarks<br>Whole milk to Hospital 370 lbs<br>" " Friedman 42 "<br>Butter 3 "<br>Whole milk Tanner 14 "<br>Cream Hospital 14 "<br>Chickens " " 4<br>Eggs 109<br>2 Calves Born |
| NO. OF COWS DRY                           | 11          |  |
| NO. OF CALVES                             | 12          |  |
| NO. OF BULLS                              | 1           |  |
| NO. OF COWS KILLED FOR BEEF               |             |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF <sup>veal</sup> BEEF     | 137         |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF HIDES                    |             |  |
| NO. OF CALVES <del>SEEN</del> Slaughtered | 2           |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF SKIM MILK                | 1925        |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF CREAM                    | 267         |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF BUTTER                   | 16          |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF BRAN FED                 |             |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF CORNCHOP FED             |             |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF OATSCHOP FED             |             |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF HAY FED                  |             |  |
| NO. OF POUNDS OF CORNSILAGE               |             |  |
| NO. OF BOYS EMPLOYED                      | 4           |  |
| Whole milk                                | 2973.3 lbs. |  |

*H. J. Yessinger*  
 In Charge of Dairy.

NOTE:—Under remarks enter all Repairs and Improvements, stating cost.