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Commissioner Indian Affairs,.

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Your wire John Jackson Check for one hundred thirty dollars
ninety five cents transmitted to him January twenty six he has
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Friedman,

Supt.



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(notice)

Carlisle Indian Industrial School.

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TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS:

Please do not send money to students except through the Superintendent. Every student of fourteen years or over, who is in good health, has under our outing system opportunities to earn money, and, under the rules, is allowed half of it as required, the other half being placed to his credit on interest, to be paid him on his leaving school.

Annuities lawfully due students can be placed on interest with earnings here.

MOSES FRIEDMAN, Supt.

FILED BY C. P. H.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Record of [redacted] for Jan 1909
SCHOOL: QUARTERS:

Conduct, Excellent Excellent

Industry, Very Good Good

Scholarship, Very Good

Neatness, Very Good

Health, Good

Grade, First

Room No. Normal Teacher, Sarah B. Hawk

(See other side)

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Carlisle
School.

FEB 10 1914

Friedman, Supt.

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

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What action have you taken on authority January
twenty-first to approve John Jackson's check for one hundred
thirty dollars ninety-five cents unrestricted? Wire.

(Send by Postal)

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E. B. Merrett

Assistant

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E. B. Meritt

Assistant

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Authority.

JAN 21 1914

Mr. Moses Friedman,

Supt., Carlisle School.

Sir:

Authority is hereby granted for you to approve the checks of John Jackson, formerly a pupil at Carlisle, but now living at Pinconning, Michigan, for the sum of \$130.95 or so much thereof as may be on deposit to his credit as individual Indian money. This sum is to be turned over to him without restriction.

Respectfully,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt

Assistant Commissioner.

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Carbon sent to Finance - Accts 1/22/14

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FOR FILE

C O P Y

File No. 152764 Rec'd DEC 27 1913

Pinconning, Michigan,

December 23rd 1913.

Hon. Cato Sells,

Indian Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

FILED BY C. P. F.

I received a letter from Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs. His letter is not encouraging to me or rather I am disappointed, not helping me to draw my balance at the Carlisle School. I have right to get my balance at the Indian School. Supt. Moses Friedman he has no right to hold it because is not his money. He did not earn it. I earned that money myself working on farms at every summer. I worked out a five summers on farm. Now you know Mr. Friedman, he has not right to hold it because is not a government money. I have right to have my money because I am 27 years old. First of November I wrote to Mr. Friedman the reasons I want that money because I was going to buy a one acre of land per a fifty dollars an acre and thousand feet of lumber per \$18.00. I am afraid I am going to lose it. I would like to have money now because I am going to buy a land from my uncle an it seems to me the land is very cheap \$50.00 per/acre.

The land cost round here \$100.00 an acre, but lumber is higher this time than last month. The lumber cost a forty dollars per thousand now. I have been trying to look for a work in order to earn money. I never got it yet. Certainly Mr. Friedman he spoils my happiness. I was engaging with Miss Nellie Thompson on account he did not send my balance last month. Well, please remember Mr. Friedman his agreement of Sept. 11th, 1913, when he wrote to me he told me that he would send my balance within two days but he never do it yet. Now I want you to enforce his promise according to a law. My money must send at once by draft if you can please help me if you believe a square with the Indian. Don't forget that Mr. Friedman is a Jew. He is trying very best to beat me out with with my money. He beat me out already \$11.86 out of my balance.

If you trust him when he will say to you I have no money in the bank at all, I have \$128.56 in the bank at Carlisle Indian School. About a five years now I kept my money in the bank at the Carlisle Indian School, Pa. But I had never get no interest with my money. What is the use keep the money out there at the Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., I don't get no interest any way because I count every dollar and cents I get only what I earned.

I demand an answer from you soon. I have select the place already to buy land from Geo. James. I promised

him to pay him as soon when balance is send into my hands.
I will state again I want my balance at once.

Even Mr. Friedman he does not answer my letters I wrote to him a several times. The is the reason why I don't write to him any more. I want to help me all you can. The boys who came home last summer from Carlisle they got their money as soon they arrival their homes but I don't see why I can not get it from Carlisle School. That is all I can say is Mr. Friedman he is going to again his personal gain with my money. Please tell him to send my balance at once.

I wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

John Jackson,

Pinconning, Mich.

Take this matter up as soon possible.

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Pincenning, Mich.

Take this matter up as soon possible.

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Concoming, Mich,
Dec 23rd. 1913

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Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

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from assistant
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my balance at the Carlisle
School. I have right
to get my balance at
The Indian School

he has no right to hold it.
because it is not his money.
He did not earn it.
I earned that money
myself working on farms
at every summer.
I worked ~~out~~ a five
summers on farms.
Now you know Mr.
Friedman he has not
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I wrote to Mr. Friedman
The reason I want

That morning
I was going to buy
a one acre of land
per a fifty dollars
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Thousand feet of
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Nellie Thompson
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~~send~~ send my balance.
Last month. Well
please remember
Mr. Friedman his
agreement of Sept 10th 1913
When he wrote to me he
told me that he would
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Carlisle Indian School
(over)

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bank at the Carlisle
Indian School, Pa.
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interest with my money.
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money at ^{there} at the
Indian School Carlisle, Pa.
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any away because I count
every dollar and cents
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him as soon when balance
is send into my hand.
I will state again,
I want my balance at once.
(over)

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Dear Mr. Friedman
he does not answer
my letters I wrote
to him a seraval times
I he is the reason
why I do not ^{write} to him any
more. I want to
help me all you can,
The boys who came ^{home} last
summer from Carlisle
I they ^{got} their money as
soon their arrival
Their home but I don't
see why I can ^{not} get it
from Carlisle school
That is all I can say
is Mr. Friedman
he is going to gain
~~big~~ personal gain,

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with my money.

Please tell him
to send my balance
at once.

I wish you Merry
Christmas and Happy
New Year.

Very sincerely yours,
John Jackson,
Pineconning.
With,

Take this matter up
as soon possible.

(I)
Linconning, Mich., Jan 16th, 1914

Hon. Franklin K. Lane,
The Secretary of the Interior,
Washington. D. C.



Dear Sir,

PLEASE acknowledge my letter to Mr. Moses Friedman of the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., I want my request to be considered at once. I demand, I want draw my balance of \$128.56 which I have at the Carlisle Indian School yet. Now Mr. Friedman he makes me believe he is a grafter and a law-breaker because he violates the rules of the Government of service. He does not fulfill his agreements. September 11th, 1913 Mr. Friedman he agreed to send my balance to me but he did not do it. Even he does not answer my letters. I hope Mr. Sells will see that the Indians will get rights, need no congressional. Now please let me hear from you at once when you get this letter.

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Certainly I will appreciate if you
help me as to the details of the affair.

Yours truly.

John Jackson,

Pineconing,

Mich.

(Sign by Witness)

Walter N. Nason
Pineconing, Mich.

Louis A. Baker
Pineconing Mich

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Request for
money.

Mr. John Jackson,
Pinoconning, Michigan.

My Friend:

Referring to your letter of October 23, 1913,
to the Superintendent of the Carlisle School, asking for
your individual Indian money, you are informed that on
October 31, authority was granted him to approve your
check for \$25 for personal needs and he was told that
other expenditures would be considered later.

Your letter urges payment of all your money
so you can buy some land. It is a worthy ambition for
any young man to own a little place, a home of his own,
and it is especially creditable to you because you have
earned all your money under the outing system at Carlisle.

The delay in paying you your money is not due
to any desire on the part of the Office to deny you the
use of your funds, but rather because it is very anxious
that you shall make no mistake in its expenditure but
that you shall use it to the very best possible advantage.

The Office does not know where you propose to
buy, nor how much land you can get for your money. Judging

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from your balance it is believed that you have hardly enough cash yet to purchase a place. If you find you have not enough now it would seem to be a good plan to leave all your money with Superintendent Friedman, where it will be safe and at interest, and go to work and earn more, saving as much as possible all the time till you have enough for a home. From your faithful work in the past and the nice balance you have now, I should have no doubt that you would surely win out in the end.

Your last letter asks on the first page for all your money with which to buy a place, and on the second page you say you cannot earn money enough to buy land or a house and lot. Under the circumstances it is certainly not advisable to pay you all your money, but rather to wait until you can give the Office a definite idea of what you propose to do. Your requests for money should be submitted to Superintendent Friedman at Carlisle.

Your friend,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt
Assistant Commissioner.

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(Carbon to Carlisle School.)



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Mr Superintendent ind. School
Carlisle

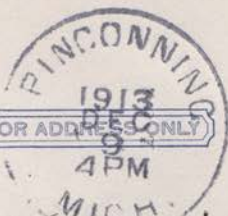
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Dear Sir
Mr Superintendent at Carlisle
and I like to know what the is
for, your dont send is money. my
nephews John Jackson Please Let
me know, and wish you send is money
Rightway, because he needed very bad.
Rev. George James Pincoming much

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Will H. Miller,
Indian School
Carlisle,
Pa.

Pinconning, Mich

Dec 9th, 1913

Dear Sir,

I wish you would
explain it to me
about a matter
regarding about my
money I have wrote
~~to~~ several letters
to Mr. Friedman
He would not send
my money to me which
I have in the bank
yet at the Carlisle
Indian School.
Now I demand an
answer from you
at once. From
John Jackson



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.

December 16, 1913.



The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

The following correspondence is respectfully transmitted to your Office for your information. While this boy has never been bright, the money was earned during a long residence at Carlisle while at work under the school's outing system. The boy naturally feels that this money belongs to him, and should not be withheld. Under date of October first, I sent in a request for authority to close out his account which showed a balance at that time of \$155.95. The Office approved a request for \$25.00. I recommend that authority be granted to close out his account and send him his money.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Superintendent.

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[Handwritten notes and signatures]
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Piscataway, Mich, Dec 9th. 1913

Supt. Moses Friedman
Carlisle, Pa.



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Dear Sir,

I am glad to have the privilege of writing to you again. I wrote to you already a several letters since September regarding about my balance. I would like to know whether are you going to keep my balance and get personal gain. The other students told me they received their money as soon they arrival their homes. I don't think the Indian office at Washington D. C. has nothing to do with my money. I know I very well every dollar and cents I earned from the outing system was send to direct to the Indian school Carlisle, Pa.

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Pineconing, Mich., Nov. 24th. 1913

Hon. Franklin K. Lane,
The Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

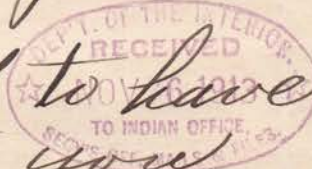
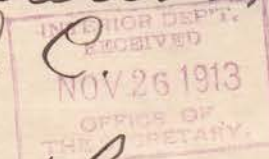
Dear Sir,

I am glad to have the privilege
of writing to you.

I want you to acknowledge
my letter to the Indian Office.
I would like to draw my
money at the Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

I have written several letters
to Supt. M. Friedman of the
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.,
regarding ~~request~~ about my money.
He could not send my money
to me very well.

Now I want the Indian Office
to grant my request as soon
possible. I want draw my money
at the Carlisle Indian School.
I need the money very bad.
Because I am going to buy
a land.



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I have no parents at all.
I must buy a piece of land and
a house with that money.

I have ~~in~~ \$128.56 in the bank
yet at the Indian School Carlisle, Pa.
The Indian Office at Washington,
D. C. has no right to hold my
money any longer.

Supt. Friedman have written me
Sept. 11th, 1913.

He told me he would send my
money within two days. I never
got it all yet. He send it to me
only twenty five dollars. Very
recently.

~~I had~~ Now I want
the Indian office to send my
balance to me as soon possible.

I can not earn money enough to buy
land or house lot.


Furthermore there is ^{no} service to me.
Please help me, I know you believe
a square deal with the original
race of this country.

Now. please answer my letter
as soon possible.

(over)

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Take This matter up as
soon possible.

Yours truly,

John Jackson,

Pinecoming,

Mich.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.



November 17th, 1913.

Mr. John Jackson,
Pinconning, Mich.

FILED BY C. P. E.

My Friend,

Replying to your letter of the 14th, I have to inform you the amount of money allowed you at this time was determined by the Indian office at Washington, D.C. There is nothing that I can do further.

Your friend,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

E-Ind.
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C H S

Approval
of checks.

Mr. M. Friedman,

Supt. Carlisle School.

Sir:

The Office has had under consideration your request of September 11, 1913, to approve the checks of John Jackson for \$141.70, in favor of himself to close his account, and ~~notes~~ your statement that he lives at Pinconning, Michigan, under no superintendency, that he is not very bright and rather weak in business ability.

This report leads the Office to believe that it would not be wise to turn over the entire bank account to John Jackson, but prefers that it be disbursed under your supervision.

Authority is therefore granted for you to approve his check ~~of~~ ^{for} \$25.00 for his personal needs, other expenditures to be considered on their merits later.

Respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.

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Second Assistant Commissioner.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.



October 27th, 1913, / -

To the Honorable,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

FILED BY C. P. F.

Sir,

A letter is enclosed herewith from John Jackson concerning his money on deposit here. Authority was requested under date of September 11th, 1913 to forward this boy his money.

Very respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent.

Pinckney, Mich, Oct 23, 1913.

Supt. M. Friedman,
Carlisle, Pa.,



Dear Friend,

I will write to you a few lines
this morning.

Now please grant my request
at once. I will give you seven
days to grant my request.
Please send my money to me
as soon you can.

I need the money very bad.

First the reason I want my money
I need clothing, second I need
home I want to buy some land.

as soon I can as soon you
send my money. Now please send
it to me. Sept 11th, your statement

was in your letter. You told me
you would send my money to me
within 2 days now I never got my

money yet. Your agreement must be
enforce by executive committee of
Bay City latter on according to law.

Please answer this letter as soon
you can. Please explain it to me
What is the reason ^{why} you don't send

my money to me, now give a reason.

Otherwise I would not take
up this matter, if you send my
money to me.

You must consider, the climate is
very cold here this time of the year.
I need heavy clothing very bad!

I need ~~some~~ the money to buy some heavy
clothing. Please send it to me at once.

Please let me hear from you.

From your friend
John Jackson.

Piercing,
Mich.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.

October 4th, 1913.

To the Honorable,

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Two communications from John Jackson concerning his money are enclosed herewith. Kindly note the same and refer to my letter dated October 1st.

Very respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. Moses Friedman,
Indian School,
Carlisle,
Pa.,

Pinconning
Mich. Oct 2/13

Mr. Friedman:

Please send me
the money as
soon possible.

I need the money
very bad

The weather is
getting too cold here.
Now I must have
the money to buy
clothes and other
articles. From

John Jackson

Pinconning Mich



OFFICE OF
LOUIS A. PELKEY
CLERK
TOWNSHIP OF PINCONNING
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE



Pinconning, Mich. Oct 2 1913

Mr ~~Mrs~~ Freeman
Carlisle Pa

Dear Sir

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I thought I write this few lines to
you to let you know that I have not received
my money yet and I would be very glad if I
can get it soon as possible, Please let me hear
from you soon as you get this letter
from your friend
John Jackson

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Wincoming Mich, Oct 3th/1913

Hon. Cato Sells

Indian Affairs

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,



FILED BY C. P. F.

I will write to you a few lines this morning.

I would like to have you help me a little,

I would like to draw my money at the Indian School Carlisle, Pa. I wrote twice already to Superintendent

Friedman of the Indian School.

When I wrote to him about my money I told him to send it to me as ^{soon} possible.

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First time I wrote to him
September 8th.

I told him to send my money
~~to me~~
~~told~~. Now I never got
my money yet.

When he wrote to me
He told me he would
send my money ^{to me} within
a day or two days

His letter was written Sept. 11th, 1913

Now I want Mr. Friedman
to fulfill his promises.
I want you to take this
matter up with him.

I will ^{be} much appreciate
if you inform me of
the affair.

Now please accept my
sincerest congratulations
(over)

for your new position
I wish you success
whatever you undertake.

From your friend.

John Jackson.
Puncheon,

Mich,



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.



September 11, 1913.

Mr. John Jackson,
Pinconning, Michigan.

FILED BY C. P. F.


My dear Friend:

I was very glad to hear from you and appreciate not only your letter of September eighth, but the other postal cards which you have written me.

I am pleased to know that you are settling down to earnest work, and I know that the training which you have received at Carlisle will be of great benefit to you not only in your personal welfare but in the benefits which you can afford your people. I am always glad to hear from our returned students, and I hope whenever you have the opportunity that you will write to me.

I have asked Mr. Miller to see that your money is sent to you promptly and you will receive it within a day or two. If I can ever be of any service to you do not hesitate to write. With best wishes for success and happiness, I am,

Your friend,


Superintendent.

MF:SR



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

Education
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October, 1st, 1913.

To the Honorable,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

FILED BY C. P. F.

Sir,

Replying to Office letter dated the 25th, ult. relative to the account of John Jackson, I have to advise the boy lives at Pinconning Mich. under no Superintendency. The boy is not very bright and rather weak in business ability. His balance in bank 155.95 represents his earnings under the outing while at Carlisle. A letter from the boy requesting his money is enclosed herewith and instructions as to the disposition of his funds requested.

Very respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

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Moight.

Sept. 21/1913

Supt. M. Friedman
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear friend,

I beg you to acknowledge
my letter to Mr. Miller
The banker regarding
about ^{four} money.

I want authority of
The Indian School
to grant my balance
as soon as possible
within two days.

I need the money now.
Before I lefted from Carlisle
Mr. MacKean he did not
give me any working clothes.
Now since I came home
I wore my best clothes
for working.

Now please grant my
request. One thing
I want to tell you about
sending the money to me.
Please very careful.

I know one Indian here

He has same name
almost like my name.
His name is John Jacob.
When you sent the money
to me, Please write
my address "as."

Personal / John Jackson,
Pinecoming,
Mich.

From your friend,
John Jackson,
Pinecoming,
Mich.

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Check approval.

Mr. Moses Friedman,
Supt., Carlisle School.

FILED BY C. P. F.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

The Office has your request of September 11, 1913, to approve the checks of John Jackson for \$141.70, in favor of himself to close his account, but before authorizing this wishes a statement from you as to the competency of the applicant to handle this amount if turned over to him. In connection with this matter please inform the Office under what superintendency the boy lives.

Hereafter please submit requests of this kind in duplicate.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.

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Second Assistant Commissioner.

Department of the Interior.

Mr. M. FriedmanSupt. U. S. Indian SchoolCarlislePennsylvania

6-3305

Pinconning
 Dec 13th '93, Mich, ~~4 PM~~ 7 1/2
 Supt. M. Friedman
 Dear Sir,
 Please grant my
 request at once.
 I don't think you
 no right to hold
 my money longer.
 Sept 11th, you agree
 you ^{would} send
 my money within
 two days. The days
 must be very long.
 The action this
 matter will start
 by the executive
 committee next week.
 From your friend,
 John Jackson

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September 11th, 1913.

Washington, D. C.

I have the honor to recommend that I be authorized to approve

the checks of John Jackson

whose balance in bank is \$ 141.70, in the amounts and
for the purposes specified below:

	AMOUNT OF AUTHORITY.	EXPENDITURES.	
		DATE.	AMOUNT.
In favor of himself, to close his account, boy now at home, Pinconning, Mich.	141.70		

Agent or Superintendent.

Approved: _____
Commissioner.

Date. _____