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Carlisle School.

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, May 9, 1914.

Lipps, Supervisor in Charge,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Wire date Whitwell will report Cushman.

(Send by Postal)

E. B. Merrett

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Assistant

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Carbon for Indian Office.

Telegram.

Carlisle

April 29, 1914.

Lipps,

Supervisor in Charge Indian School,

Carlisle, Penna.

Your telephone of today to Inspector Linnen. ^{John} Whitwell
should proceed to his new post of duty.

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Carl Lipps

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U. S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.,
Principal Teacher's Office,

April 14, 1914.

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

Sir:

In response to office letter (Ins. April 6, 1914,) re charge preferred against me, based upon an affidavit made by Mary Elizabeth Gray, a student of Carlisle School, I submit the following:

That during October, 1912, Mary Elizabeth Gray, not Mary Elizabeth Rapp, was demoted from No. 6 to No. 5 school-room on the recommendation of her teacher, Miss Neptune; that Miss Hagen, the teacher of No. 5, after several days as shown by the records--(not months, as stated), recommended her promotion back to No. 6, giving absolute proof that she was able to do the work there; that I sent for Mary, explained the circumstances to her, and started with her for No. 6; that when passing No. 5 on our way to No. 6, Mary refused to go further and was impudent to me. No doubt I slapped her lightly on the face in the manner described by Mary in enclosed statement,

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although as told to Mr. Lipps when first confronted with the charges, I do not remember it. I should add here, that during my thirty years' experience as teacher, I have never had a charge of this kind preferred against me, although I have on one or two occasions like this, slapped a girl lightly in the face in order to have her cease being impudent and defiant, just as I would my own girl under similar circumstances. Moreover, I am on record as being unqualifiedly opposed to corporal punishment for girls under any circumstances, aside from the fact that I know it is a violation of the regulations.

The statements contained in the charges, to the effect that I "shouted," that I slapped her as hard as I could in the face, that the blow was so hard across her cheek and ear and the shock was so great that her books and pencils fell to the floor; that I demanded angrily, "You pick those books up this very minute, or I'll slap you again"; that on picking up her books, I caught her roughly by the shoulder and hurt her and pushed her into Miss Neptune's room; that I was angry and talked loud; that before this time, I several times, in my office, treated her roughly--"pushed and dragged her around, forcing her to stand in a corner at those times and would not wait for an explanation, but would at once get angry, shake her roughly, and push or drag her into a corner"--

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these statements, with the exception that I did stand her in a corner, are in their entirety, base falsehoods and are proved to be such by enclosed statements from Mary herself, her teachers, and those who were in a position to know. I, myself, have not talked with Mary except in the presence of Mr. Lipps or her teacher, my purpose in this being, to do nothing that would prevent the whole truth coming to light. I consulted Mary's teacher because as I have stated, I did not at first remember the incident. I asked Mr. Lipps to have Mary make her statement to him orally, before I had even seen her since she had left for the country and I asked to have this statement put in writing under her teacher's supervision. Mary told Maud French and other schoolmates, in substance, just what she told Mr. Lipps and what she wrote in her statement. She said that Mr. Friedman came to her country home, sent for her from school and asked her concerning this matter.. She replied at first that she did not remember it, that Mr. Friedman pressed the question, that she answered 'no' to everything he asked, that he told her to try and remember as to whether I had slapped her or not; that she said I had slapped her but not "bad" and that she deserved it; that he asked her if it did not hurt; she said it hurt a little; that Mr. Friedman wrote something down, but she did not realize what it was until Mr. Lipps read it to her and asked her if it was true and she replied that it was not--that I never hurt her--that I never laid hands on her, except this once when I slapped

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her a little.

It is significant that after Mary had written the enclosed statement she asked her teacher if she would have to go before "the people". Her teacher asked her if she meant by this, as to whether or not she would have to go before a notary--at the same time explaining the nature and method of taking an oath. Asked if she did anything like this for Mr. Friedman, she said she did not.

I have tried to get the testimony of Miss Neptune, but have failed. Miss Sweeny, who was Mary's teacher in No.4, prefers to make no statement, but admitted to Mrs. Lovewell, another teacher, that Mary was so bad in her room, that she made her get down on her knees. I can only add that I have spared no pains to give a full, correct, and conscientious answer to all that the charges imply.

Very respectfully,

John Whitwell

Through

Supervisor O. H. Lipps

Carlisle, Penna., April 10, 1914

Mr. John W. Whitwell,

Carlisle, Penna.,

My dear Mr. Whitwell



In reply to your request for information concerning Mary Gray, I write the following. She was promoted to my grade, 4A, in March, 1911. I had heard during the preceding terms of Mary's conduct, and naturally dreaded her promotion.

It took me several months to find that she could be controlled only by firm, persistent disciplining, and after we became well acquainted, I had little trouble with her.

She was regularly promoted from my grade in March 1912, and her teacher, Miss Mathie Lane, made no complaint of her inability to do the work of her grade, and after Miss Lane's resignation, I had charge of that room, and know that Mary could do the work, if she wished to do it.

In the fall of 1912, Miss Reptime, the new teacher of her grade, reported to me through you that Mary could not do the work in her room.

I consented to take her back, but under protest.

as I knew she was failing because she was not studying and that she was antagonistic to her teacher.

I kept her for several days, giving her a thorough trial, and showing most of her work to you. We were both convinced that she should be again promoted to Miss Keftum's room, with the injunction that she must study and recite in her room.

I know nothing of the betwixt you and Mary, except by hearsay, altho it is reported to have taken place on the porch directly outside of my school room, the windows being wide open at the time.

I do not remember having taken Mary to you for disciplining, but other pupils that I have taken to you have been treated in a just, but gentlemanly manner.

Yours respectfully

Sallie E. Hagan

Carlisle, Pa., Apr. 9, 1914.

Mr. J. Whitwell, Principal Teacher.
Carlisle, Pa.



Dear Sir:

As you request a statement concerning the character of Mary Gray, I herewith submit one to the best of my knowledge.

Mary Gray was my pupil about three years ago. While she would be one of the sweetest girls I had at times frequently she would indulge in such insolence that it would be almost unbearable, and without just cause or provocation. She was indolent and mischievous, and if gently reproved she would invariably give a reply that would be very insolent. When gentle reprimands and good motherly talks proved to be of no avail I resorted to putting her in the bookroom, and later on two or three occasions I took her to you, as you may recall and you chided her

sovereignly but you never put your hands on her as I am willing to state under oath. Finally I made her do scrubbing which seemed to work well for a few days, but her bad nature would assert itself. However, the attacks were less frequent for she had the scrubbing hanging over her which she very much disliked.

When asked about her conduct she would state positively that she did not do a thing when it was done right before my eyes. She was so much improved that I had hopes of her but my heart was made sad when I learned from the next teacher that the reform was not lasting. Miss Gaitter, the former matron would speak of her in words of disparagement, thinking her to be a hopeless case.

Very respectfully,

Emmal. Lovell.

Mr. C. H. Lipps,
Supervisor in charge.



Dear Sir:-

While a student at Carlisle, during the month of Oct. 1912, I did have some trouble with my teacher regarding my lessons, I was demoted to the next lower grade I stayed in the lower grade a few days.

Mr. Whitwell kept account of my daily papers, and when he had enough of my work to prove that I was not in my right grade he told me I had to go back to Miss Neptunes' ^{room} in the higher grade where I was before.

We started back, near Miss Hagan's room I refused to go any further. I told Mr. Whitwell I would not go and he slapped me lightly on the face. I had a tablet and pencil in my hand and I carelessly dropped these.

He did not shout to me. He did not threaten to slap me again. He did not take me by the shoulder, he never hurt, he never dragged me around, he spoke as if he meant it, but he did not look angry.

He never refused to listen to me, except when he slapped me. and then I was impudent with him. He never dragged me into a corner. But he told me to stand in the corner.

I know he meant it all for my good, and I admit that I did not do right and I deserved it all.

Yours respectfully,
Mary Elizabeth Gray.

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I graduated from Carlisle Indian School April 1913 and now attending Conway Hall Preparatory School.

I was Head Janitor from November 1911 to April 1913. My duties kept me in the same office with Mr. Whitwell.

Several girls were brought to him by the teachers to be disciplined.

He talks to them just as a father would and if they did not promise to do better he made them stand in the corner but I never saw or heard of him laying hands on a girl during all the time I have been here.

Mr. Whitwell has been ready to stand for the students and that is why we all like him.

I was Head Janitor when this is supposed to have happened and I know if what Mary Grey has said is true I would have seen or heard something of it.

Francis Eastman

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Charges

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Mr. John Whitwell, Principal Teacher,
Through Supervisor O. H. Lipps,
Carlisle School.

Sir:

Based upon an affidavit made by Mary Elizabeth Gray, a student of Carlisle school, the following charge is preferred against you:

That during October 1912, Mary Elizabeth Rapp, while a student at Carlisle, had some trouble with her teacher regarding her lessons and was reduced to the next lower grade, and that you as principal teacher insisted on her going back to Miss Heptune's room after she had been in the lower grade for several months; that she did not wish to go to Miss Heptune's room; that you took her from your office, telling her that she had to go; that you started for the lower grade room to which she had been demoted; that you shouted "Come with me", and slapped her as hard as you could in the face; that the blow was so hard across her cheek and ear and the shock so great, that her books and pencils fell to the floor; that you demanded angrily "you pick these books up this very minute or I'll slap you again"; that on picking up her books you caught her roughly by the shoulder and hurt her and pushed her into Miss Heptune's room; that you were angry and talked loud; that before this time you several times in your office treated her roughly, pushed and dragged her around, forcing her to stand in a corner at those times and would not wait for an explanation but would at once get angry'

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shake her roughly and push or drag her into a corner.

You will be allowed ten days from date of receipt of this letter in which to make answer, showing cause why you should not be relieved, transferred or otherwise disposed of as the merits of the case might warrant.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Cato Sells

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Charges

Mr. John Whitwell, Principal Teacher, APR -6 1914

Through Supervisor O. H. Lipps,

Carlisle School.

Sir:

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Very respectfully,

(Signed) Cato Sells
Commissioner.

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Mr. Oscar H. Lippe,
Supr. in Charge Carlisle School.

Sir:

✓ Answering your letter of March 27, you are advised that the annual leave requested by Mr. John Whitwell while enroute to his new position at the Cushman School, is hereby granted, any leave of absence so taken to be reported on the regular leave form provided for that purpose.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Cato Sells
Commissioner.

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M. F. FRIEDMAN, A. M., Litt. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

Subject:
Application
for leave.



March 27, 1914.

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

Sir:

I am enclosing herewith letter of Mr. John Whitwell,
Principal Teacher at this school, transmitting application
for leave with pay in order that he may stop over at
Jackson, Michigan, while enroute to his new position at
the Cushman School.

I recommend that Mr. Whitwell's application receive
favorable consideration.

Very respectfully,

W. H. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge.

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U. S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.,
Principal Teacher's Office,
March 26, 1914.

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

Sir:

After consulting with Mr. Lipps, Supervisor in Charge, and Inspector Linnen, regarding Office letter of March 20, 1914--re transfer to Cushman, Washington--I respectfully request that I be allowed a "stop over" of fourteen days at Jackson, Michigan while enroute to new position--said stop over to be granted as annual leave, (with pay), of which I have had none during the present year.

Plans have been made to carry on the work of Principal Teacher during my absence, and the fact that I will have just passed through a strenuous commencement here, have reorganized the work for the remainder of the year, and that I would not be in a position to take charge of Commencement at Cushman without first having some acquaintance with the school, these facts coupled with the fact that personal matters demand attention before going west, lead me to make this request.

Very respectfully,

John Whitwell

*Thro. Mr Lipps
Supr. in Charge.*

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Carlisle Pa.

(Name of school, agency, or project.)

March 26, 1914

To the OFFICER IN CHARGE.

SIR: In accordance with the leave regulations on the back of this blank, I respectfully request leave of absence for 14 days from May 2, to May 18, both inclusive.

Annual
(Kind of leave wanted.)

Business
(Reasons.)

Aug. 1903
(Last date of entering Government Service.)

None
(Number days leave of this character during current calendar year.)

If application is for sick leave, applicant will here say what form of voucher accompanies the application:

Very respectfully,

Orin Teacher
(Position.)

John D. Howell
(Full name.)

If application be for leave without pay, the officer in charge will fill out the following blank and forward the application to the office.

Respectfully forwarded. This applicant has been absent since January 1 of the present year, as follows:

- Annual leave, with pay
- Sick leave, with pay
- Detail, with pay
- Leave without pay

This application is therefore { ~~disapproved~~ approved } with recommendation that the same be { ~~not granted~~ granted }

for the following reasons:

It will { ~~not be necessary~~ be necessary } to have the services of a temporary employee in the absence of the applicant.

O. H. Lipps
Officer in Charge

M. FRIEDMAN, A. M., Litt. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT



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

March 18, 1914

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Hon. Cato Sells,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I respectfully transmit herewith two affidavits which have come into my hands respecting corporal punishment administered by Mr. John Whitwell. Had this matter come to my attention which ^{is} in charge of the school as Superintendent, I should have taken immediate action with reference thereto.

Very respectfully,

M. Friedman

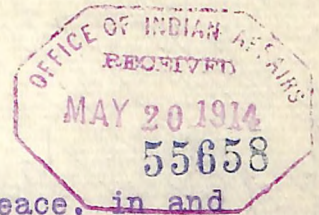
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State of Pennsylvania :

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County of Delaware :



Before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, personally came Mary Elizabeth Gray an Indian Student of the Carlisle Indian School now living in the home of Mrs. Fred Rapp, in Llanerch, Pennsylvania, under the Schools outing system, who being duly qualified according to law, deposes and says I am seventeen years of age.

During the month of October 1912 I had some trouble with my teacher about my lessons and was put back to the next lower grade, Mr. John Whitwell, the principal teacher insisted on my going back to miss Neptunes room after I was in the lower grade for several days.

I did not wish to go back to Miss Neptunes room.

Mr. Whitwell took me from his office and told me I had to go.

We started for the school room and when we were on the porch I started for the lower grade room to which I had been demoted.

Mr. Whitwell shouted "Come with me" and slapped me as hard as he could on the face. The blow was so hard across my cheek and ear, and the shock so great that my books and pencil fell to the floor. He then yelled at me angrily " You pick these books up this very mitute or I'll slap you again".

I picked the books up and he grabbed me very roughly by the shoulder so that it hurt me and pushed me into Miss Neptunes room.

He was very angry and talked loud.

Before that time I was sent to his office several times and he would treat me reughly and push and drag me around, forcing me to stand in a corner at these times he would not wait for an explanation but would get angry at once and shake me roughly and push me or drag me in a corner.

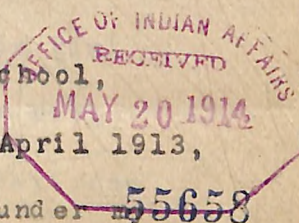
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Wm Davis Justice of the Peace
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Wm Davis
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January 1st, 1916*

*Mary Elizabeth Gray
Witness Mrs Fred Rapp*

Ellene Ecki, of Toledo, Ohio, being duly sworn,
deposes and says as follows:

I was a teacher at the Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna., from about September 1, 1912 to April 1913,
and during that period taught in Room 6, Grade 5, under
maiden name of Ellene Neptune; during that period Mary Gray,
an Indian girl, was one of the pupils under me and I demoted
this girl to Room 5. The teacher of No.5 later recommended
her promotion to my grade again and she was promoted by the
Principal teacher, Mr. Whitwell. I later reported to Mr.
Whitwell that the girl was either not able to do the work of
my grade or did not try. He came to my school room and said
he would talk to the girl. He called her out of the school
room on the porch and talked to her in my presence. He told
her she could do the work in No.6 and asked her if she could
not and she replied that she could; then he asked her why
she did not do it and the girl by her manner and a short
answer angered Mr. Whitwell so that without warning he struck
her a severe and brutal blow with his hand, over the left side
of her face and head. The girl staggered, acted dazed and
rubbed her eyes. He then took her to his office, where he
kept her the balance of the afternoon.

I never reported any of my pupils after that to
Mr. Whitwell, because I was afraid he might repeat what he
did to Mary Gray.



I did not report Mary Gray to Mr. Whitwell as a case of discipline, but only in an effort to get the girl properly graded so that she might be able to do the work she was able to do. He sent her back to my grade next day and she remained there until she went to the country in the Spring.

Ellen Cook

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Twelfth day of February, Nineteen Hundred Fourteen.

J. A. Browley
Notary Public in and for
Lucas County, Ohio.





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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

January 10, 1914.

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

My dear Mr. Commissioner:

Under date of November twenty-fifth, Mr. John Whitwell, principal teacher at this school, was notified that he would be transferred because of insubordination. As more than a month has elapsed since that time, I respectfully urge the importance of making this transfer at an early date. I took this matter up with your Office over the telephone today, stating in detail the kind of agitation in ^{which} this man is engaged.

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Aside from hampering the legitimate work of the school, because he now takes no interest whatever, he is engaged in doing positive harm. His influence among the students and among the members of the faculty is a pernicious one. It is most unfortunate that the Service has ^a man of his type in it. He is doing his best to line up certain teachers against certain other teachers, creating a lack of harmony in the school building. He is outspoken in his criticism of the administration of the school before the students, two or three of whom he always has in his office.

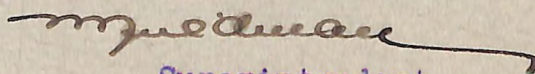
While I have no direct proof, I feel confident in view of the intimacy between him and one of the teachers and one of the students, both of whom have written to the Office,

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that he has inspired their actions and communications.

If the Office has no one to send in his place, I can assume these duties myself, which I am practically doing at present.

Very respectfully,



Superintendent.

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January 15, 1914.



Mr. Meritt:

Referring to the memorandum submitted to you recently regarding the transfer of Mr. Whitwell from the Carlisle School, in which memorandum the question of assigning him to the position of Assistant Superintendent at the Santa Fe School was taken up, your attention is called to the fact that Mr. Snyder, the Assistant Superintendent at Santa Fe, has requested permission to withdraw his resignation.

We are in receipt to-day of the resignation of Mr. Griffiths who is Assistant Superintendent and Disciplinarian at the Cushman School at \$1600 a year. Mr. Griffiths left the reservation on January 6, and this position is immediately available for Mr. Whitwell in case it is desired to assign him there.

Francis
Please
See request of
Inspectors Jansen that
no further transfers will
be made at Carlisle
there unless immediate
action
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John Brown
Chief Education Division.
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

January 10, 1914.

MEMORANDUM.



Chief, Education Division:

Mr. Moses Friedman, of the Carlisle Indian School, this morning telephoned me and requested that the Principal, Mr. John Whitwell, be transferred from that school at the earliest date practicable.

Please look into this matter, and advise me what action you think should be taken thereon, ~~at the earliest practicable date.~~

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E. P. Merrill
Assistant Commissioner.