

Roman Nose, Henry 335
Correspondence

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Cherokee - Okla.

Record of Graduates and Returned Students.

U. S INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

September 1, 1910. 1910.

NAME Henry Roman Nose

1. Are you married and if so to whom? Standing

2. What is your present address? Bickford, Okla.

3. Did you attend or graduate from any other schools after leaving Carlisle? No Give names of schools and dates if possible.

4. What is your present occupation? Doing a little farming

5. Tell something of your present home. Cottage on my slotment, of three rooms.

6. What property in the way of land, stock, buildings or money do you have? One quarter section land in own name, and share in three other quarters.

7. Have you been in the Indian Service? ^{yes} In what positions? How long in each? for while in goverment tin shop, at Darlington, Okla. And was goverment police twice, about one year each time.

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle?.....

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9. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life:

Henry Roman Nose

Department of the Interior.

*Mr. M. Friedman**Supt. U. S. Indian School**Carlisle**Pennsylvania*

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Bickford Okla. Jan 26, 1914

Name *Henry Roman Rose*
(Please give name by which enrolled and also present or married name.)

Tribe *Cheyenne*

Present Address *Bickford, Okla.*

Former Address *Same*
(Address from which we heard from you last.)

Present Occupation *Farming and looking after*

Remarks: *my lands. Times are pretty hard with me.*

H. Friedman
Carlisle Pa.

Pickford Okla. February 8th / 12.

My dear friend:

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I got letter and was very much pleased to hear from you. I am sure I like to come to your Carlisle school Commencements on march, but this is my trouble is, I am hard up yet for money to pay my way to come to visit you and Carlisle school, you know it is very hard for me to come Carlisle and go back to Oklahoma. I do not afraid to going to any where if I got much money for paying my way in all your officers one of them want me come to your Carlisle school Commencements on march this year, but I tell you I no got money yet we still hard up in my family. That is all

Faithful your friend
Henry Roman Prose
(Cheyenne Chief)

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REPORT AFTER LEAVING CARLISLE

NAME AT CARLISLE

Henry Roman Nose

PRESENT NAME

DATE	INFORMATION THROUGH	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	ITEMS OF INTEREST	GRADE
1910	Self	Bickford, Okla.	Farmer		
1912	"	"	"		
1914	"	"	"		
1915	"	"	"		

HOW TO SETTLE THE PROBLEM.

(An address delivered before the
Denver Conference).

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By Chief Henry Roman Nose, Chief
of the Cheyennes.

Now, my brothers and sisters, all the different tribes in this town; I am very glad to see you here. It looks like peace. The first thing, you boys and girls, your parents, your people, send you to school. That is the first thing to get knowing about white man's way, and it is true, and you get knowing, you boys and girls, and you are to be a man and woman and come back home to your people, and you sure what you your people, and you show what you can do in white man's way, and second thing now same way; you get up here and you try to do best you can for your people, and your people watch you what you do, and your people want you to help them; you know how, and your people want you to help them—all tribes in the United States. Now, just like this. These two things; these two ways to live in—bad and good. That is so. Not no more. Just two things we live in. This bad great many things, great many ways, many things bad, and this good, it is pretty hard to get into it. It is very heavy. Now as we go the same as your boys and girls, you knowing your educations. You talk English. I know something about six or seven years ago, if I remember it or not I see. Some great friend give it to me in great big book called Bible. Long time ago when I was Hampton Institute. So that big book tell all how you, my friend, white men, settle Indian problem. I don't see you follow it, but I believe Sermon on the Mount, if you follow it, settle all troubles men have with one another. So I read long ago, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets." Now you try follow that rule, everybody, and nobody have trouble.—Quarterly Journal, S. A. I.

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Student

Records

Henry Roman Nose, writes from Bickford, Oklahoma, that he was not able to attend commencement and sends greeting. Henry is one of the first Indian young men who came to the Carlisle school. He is one of the prisoners taken to Florida, then to Hampton, and finally to Carlisle.

1912

