

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

[illegible]Months in school before Carlisle,¹⁶.....

Grade entered at Carlisle, 1st.

Grade at date of Discharge,.....7th.....

Trade or Industry,..... *Housework*

Church.

2952

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

NUMBER 132	ENGLISH NAME Winnie Connors	AGENCY Kiowa, Com. & Wichita	NATION Seminole	
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Wm. Connors.		
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE 12	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
FATHER, <i>Living</i>	MOTHER,		FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Aug. 31, 1882	FOR WHAT PERIOD 5 years.	DATE DISCHARGED July 6, 1888	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Exp. of time	
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS			FROM COUNTRY
Apr. 4, 83.	R. M. Sterrett, Port Royal, Pa.			Oct. 12, 83.
May 9, 85	W. Chambers Middlesex Pa.			Nov. 9, 85
Sep. 10, 86	S. Hoopes Downingtown "			Sep. 20, 87
Nov. 28, 88	L. Balderston Coloma Md.			Apr. 1, 89
Apr. 1, 89	C. " West Town Pa.			Nov. 25, 89
SHAW-WALKER MUSKOGON 5178				

Months in school before Carlisle, *16*.....

Grade entered at Carlisle, *1st*.....

Grade at date of Discharge, *4th*.....

Trade or Industry, *Aug. & Sdry.*.....

Church,

2952

Record of Graduates and Returned Students,

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

1911.

NAME

Mrs. Winnie Hendrix

1. Are you married and if so to whom?

Yes. Phillip Hendrix

2. What is your present address?

Anadarko, 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?

Laundress

5. Tell something of your present home.

Live in cottage on
Riverside School Plant.

6. What property in the way of land, stock, buildings, or money do you have?

I own 160 a.
five miles north of Ft. Cobb, Okla. and
two children each 160 a. one mile from Gracemont,
Okla. receive lease money from land.

7. Have you been in the Indian Service? In what positions? How long in each?

Yes. Laundress,
Two years, then resigned, and again two years,
then resigned, and am filling the present
position since February 1911.

(Over)

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle? Housekeeper in
own home.

9. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life: Married in 1892.
Have had ~~seven~~ children, three of
whom are dead. Have always lived
in the vicinity of Anadarko, and
am known to First National Bank,
Anadarko State Bank, and all
the stores in town.

My husband was educated
in Philadelphia, at Educational
Home for Indians.

Two oldest children are
in school, girl Carrie aged 17 at
Chillico, and boy Norman at
Riverside.

Other employees at Riverside
at the present time, is Jonas Shawndora
who is holding the position of Engineer.

Department of the Interior.



Mr. M. Friedman

Supt. U. S. Indian School

Carlisle

Pennsylvania

6-3305

2653

Feb. 6 -

, 1914

Name

Mrs. Winnie Hendrix

(Please give name by which enrolled and also present or married name.)

Tribe

Seminole (adopted by Wichita)

Present Address

Anadarko

Former Address

Anadarko

(Address from which we heard from you last.)

Present Occupation

Laundress

Remarks:

Many thanks for Arrow and all former kindness including Xmas Card and wishing continued success to the school.

RIVERSIDE

To The Democrat

Well! School is closed at Riverside for the present school year. Most of the children have gone to their homes or camps. The girls will all have gone by Saturday evening, but a small detail of boys will remain until July 1st. Then it will be extremely quiet for Riverside, like all other schools, has a very lonesome atmosphere when the pupils are all absent.

On the whole the school year has been more than successful.

There was but little illness, nothing of a serious nature, and no deaths. The attendance unusually good and for the entire year. Much of this success is due to the patience, perseverance, courage and unfailing determination to do right, on the part of Supt. Sayles and his capable wife—neither of which have ever spared themselves, but have given their best thought, earnest efforts and whole time to further the work. Then too, Supt. Sayles knows the Indian, knows how to handle him, is in full sympathy with him—and this forms the keynote of success with the Red man.

Mr. Sayles is always kind to, and thoughtful of all employees. They as a body, have been loyal faithful and willing in the performance of duty—receiving orders cheerfully—in the spirit in which they were given—which is the only true way to be members of Uncle Sam's family. These things—not in part—but combined make for success in an Indian school.

We have one great regret, the destruction by fire of the main building. This, however is not fault of any one at the plant. And while the pride of Riverside went up in smoke—yet there is much for which to be thankful—that there was no loss of life, or even serious injury to any one. It is true there has been some inconvenience for the present, but we hope soon to see a more commodious one erected in the place of the former "girl home."

And now as to the closing exercises. The program covering two days was very interesting. Thursday afternoon and evening were devoted to the literary program, which was very good. In the

pole vault, broad jump, high jump, shot put, mail driving contest and wheel barrow race deserve creditable mention, were good considering the limited time the Indian boy spent upon practice. During the morning the Indians beat the Anadarko high school team 2 to 1. This leaves Riverside the champion ball team, as previous to this date the games had been even.

Friday afternoon and evening the Industrial program was given—both afternoons intended largely for the parents.

The assembly hall was divided into booths, occupied by the different industries as are taught in the school. In the first booth were articles made in the carpenter shop among which were three very pretty lawn seats or porch settees bread or moulding boards, music racks, etc., nicely painted and varnished, under the supervision of Mr. Taft, the school carpenter.

Then came the laundry booth, where the girls were doing some beautiful work, ironing linen napkins until they glistened. Ask the girls how they did it? The reply came: "See!" And Mrs Hendrix simply smiled well knowing how she had carefully taught the girls.

The next booth contained the kitchen department, where Miss Benner is in her element, are the girls were demonstrating how to fry steak, make gravy, prepare potato salad and one making coffee, each paying strict attention to her own business.

Next in line came the domestic science department, where so many good things to eat were temptingly displayed, and over which Mrs. Meyennding beamed with a face all sunshine and joy. Here one girl was busy making biscuit, one engaged in the mysteries of pie making, one preparing dressing, etc. Ask

the girls how they did it? The reply came: "See!" And Mrs. Hendrix simply smiled well knowing how she had carefully taught the girls. The next booth were the classes listening to the instruction given, many of them taking notes on cooking. Reader think of it! Indian girls taking notes on domestic science.

The stage in the assembly hall was occupied by Miss Wards large

musical line the best numbers were:

Union and Liberty—chorus by the entire school.

Spring time—chorus by girls.

Soldiers—boys chorus.

Anchored—chorus by primary grade.

Bells of Seville—quintette of girls.

Beautiful Sunset—boys duet.

Song that reached my heart—solo.

Song language appeal to the Indians as nothing else can and each of these numbers was fine.

The pole drill and ribbon drill put on by Mrs. Sayles were exceedingly well given—not an error in either one. There were many cute numbers, such as the dolls hospital, the quarrel, and butter cups. Humorous recitations among them Jane Jones and Betsy and the bear. But the finest recitation was given by Octavine Davis, a scene from Hiawatha portraying the death of Minnehaha. Each number stands out clear and distinct on the memory, shows careful thought and preparation on the part of class-room teachers, who deserve much credit to make success.

Friday morning began the field sports, among which the

class in domestic art. In the rear of where the girls were seated, but in good view of the audience, was artistically arranged upon the canvas, not less than fifty pieces, showing a sample of work done in this department during the entire school year. There were aprons for kitchen and school ware, gowns, skirts, shirt waists, boys waists uniforms of both cotton and wool goods, substantially made, some neatly finished and nicely pressed. The class of work that would pass any where. While the embroidery made by the Indian girls show a high class of artistic taste. This all needs to be seen to be appreciated; or even credited, that such excellent work could come from the hands of Indian girls.

This program aside from demonstration work, consisted of music appropriate for the occasion, excellent papers read on farming, engineering, carpentering, laundry, kitchen and dining room, sewing and housekeeping.

The industrial was a new feature at Riverside, and judging by the crowd of people that attended all the exercises for the two days was a drawing card. Those who labored so faithfully during the year past, feel grateful to the visitors who showed so much interest in the welfare of the Indian and all sincerely hope another year may bring about still better results.

Read this and see what progress Indian children are doing.

NO REST FOR THE DOCTOR

Man of Medicine Must Always Be in Readiness for Alleviation of Suffering.

"Take a day off," said a friend of the doctor, seeing that the man of medicine looked fagged.

"What is the good?" was the reply. "Whenever I go off on a holiday some one is sure to be taken ill and call upon me for medical advice. I can't get away from my profession."

"Well," suggested the friend, "you profit financially, that's some consolation."

"That's the way it strikes you," grunted the doctor, and continued: "The summer before last I thought I'd go away for a few days with my wife to a camp I know of in the mountains. The morning we left town I got myself up to look as non-professional as possible, and we set out full of hope and as jolly as two schoolchildren. The express train on which we traveled had not much more than pulled out of the station when I saw a porter enter our car and come running at haste down the aisle. When he alongside of me he stopped and said:

"Dar's a lady dyin' in de nex' cyar. I see you is a doctor. Will you please come right along, sah?" I was in the face of such an appeal what did I do?

"It's your horrid goatee, Albert," my wife whispered, as I rose and followed the porter.

"The sick woman was in very bad shape, and it was two hours before I dared to leave her. As I bade her goodbye she almost wept with gratitude—said she could never repay my kindness, etc., and asked what my fee was. I told her that there was no fee, but she insisted that there must be, so I named a small sum. Pulling a visiting card out of her satchel she requested that I would send my bill to her in New York. I agreed to do

so and the train

"Have asked

"I of mobile.

"But friend

"Eh—regular year."

The Same Old

On Saturday last nearly every prominent fisherman in Williamsport was fishing for trout in Lycoming creek. Flies, redworms, minnows and every kind of lure and bait was used, but no one seemed to be catching any trout—that is anything above six or seven inches. Finally along came a small boy, Willie Rogers, aged ten or twelve years, fishing with a crooked stick, a "penny line" and a big hook.

He baited it with an angle worm and threw it in just under the new Third street bridge. Hardly had the line gotten into the water before he had landed a big, fat trout 16 inches long. The boy never stopped to play the fish—just gave him one throw and flapped him out onto the bank. Around the lad were a dozen men fishing with expensive tackle and they were nearly

sick with the same general caught a who late ther down Record.

"Aerop

"That's as ugly a

"Umph wears are

"Over champag

"Well, sorry. T

will ache

REPORT AFTER LEAVING CARLISLE

2952

NAME AT CARLISLE

Hinnie Connors

PRESENT NAME

Mr. Philip Hendricks

DATE	INFORMATION THROUGH	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	ITEMS OF INTEREST	GRADE
1910			<i>In Service</i>		
1911	<i>Self</i>	<i>Anadarko, Okla.</i>	<i>Laundress</i>		
		<i>Moira, Okla.</i>	<i>" 500</i>		
1914	<i>Self</i>	<i>Anadarko, "</i>	<i>"</i>		