

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

3903

NUMBER 4945	ENGLISH NAME Cat Barnsky	AGENCY Union Agcy. Okla.	NATION Creek
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Fred S. House Field Clerk Union Agcy. Muskegon, Okla.	
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD Full	AGE 33	HEIGHT
FATHER,	MOTHER,	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL May 10, 13	FOR WHAT PERIOD	DATE DISCHARGED Sept. 30, 1914	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Termination of leave
TO COUNTRY	PATRON'S NAME AND ADDRESS	FROM COUNTRY	
6-23-13	On leave, Hospital Philadelphia	Oct. 9, 1913	
1-22-14	On leave to N. Y. City Returned	1-25-14	
8-1-14	On leave		

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MUSKOGEE 121031

Months in school before Carlisle. None

Trade entered at Carlisle. 1

Trade at date of Discharge.

Trade or Industry.

Church. Methodist

Miles to school. 1/8

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NAME Cat Barnskie Sex Male

Tribe Full Creek & Cherokee State Oklahoma Date June 17, 1913

Age 34 years Respiration _____

Height 6 ft. 4 ins. Mensuration { Insp. 41

Weight 171 lbs. { Exp. 36

Temperature 98 2/3 Vaccination June 7 '13

Pulse 80 Vision _____

Inspection Very Well Developed.

Palpation OK

Percussion OK

Auscultation OK

Heart OK

(Menstruation) _____

Condition of, Eyes Conjunctivitis

Ears Deafness

Throat OK

Cervical glands OK

Skin OK

FAMILY HISTORY.

	LIVING.	CONDITION OF HEALTH.	DEAD.	CAUSE OF DEATH.
Father			yes.	Accidental
Mother			yes	Typhoid Fever
Brothers	1	Good.		
Sisters	1	Good.		

Personal history Typhoid Fever. 4 years ago.

Present condition Very good except Deafness.

H B Fraley, M. D.

Age Sex { Male.
Female. } Tribe { Full
1/ } Residence

(On, 19...)

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236 Ill & Home Belmont Avenue

10/12/14

Mr Lippo

To Sir Your kind Letter just to hand
enclosing undeciphered Letter I forwarded.
Very many Thanks for your kindness
Interpreters have very much interest
but all unable to read it, One thought
it referred to Captain of a Ship. Now
to a Frank. In either case. I would be
wrong person to address. Never the less
I thank you very much. Feeling sure
you have been at some trouble on my
behalf. He was careful to give the
address at Vian Okla. where I
still expect to locate him.

Yours most sincerely To Sir -
Walter J. Horne P.S. If you have
correct address. perhaps in future you would forward

in to see it
I would it

10/6/14
Walter. J. Storey 236 M & Home
Belmont Avenue Phila Pa

To Headmaster Indian School Carlisle

My Dear Doctor

I wish to take advantage of your kindness
Enclosed please find a Letter from Mr
Barneskie in Okla. which unable
to understand, & no one here can read it
Would you kindly have it Transcribed
for me, anxious to know Contents
Surely you must have among your
Pupils, some can easily do it. Like
it in English, so as intelligently
communicate. Consensus opinion
here seems to be. American Indian
If you will kindly do this for me
& return Original and Transcript at
earliest. Much oblige Sincerely W. J. Storey
over please

Address seems confusing.
could you give it correctly
Think you can and will surely help
me. and very much oblige.

Yours very sincerely
I only understand English.
Walter. T. Storey

October 10, 1914.

Mr. Walter T. Storey,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of October sixth, I have to advise that the letter of Cat Barnaskie was referred to one of our Creek students, and he advises that he is unable to translate the same. The only thing he can make out of it is that Cat wants his trunk sent to him. This matter will be attended to here. The letter is returned herewith.

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

Nov. 25th, 1913.

Mr. McKean:

It has been brought to my attention that Francis Zahn, a Sioux, has been posing as an interpreter for Cat Barnskie. Zahn also claims that he attends to Cat's correspondence and that he is "looking after him".

Will you please make a careful investigation at once and report in detail by a written communication to me?

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Superintendent.

Nov. 25th, 1913.

Mr. Friedman:

I have just learned that Francis Zahn, a member of the Sioux Tribe at Standing Rock Agency, has been posing as interpreter and general "care-taker" of Cat Barnskie. In return Cat has been feeding him at the eating-house east of the Frog Shops.

It is my personal opinion that Zahn is not interested in Cat because he is helping Cat, and so I bring this matter to your attention.

I have also learned that Montreville Yuda has established himself in a business of some kind in a house near the Frog Shops where formerly a Carouthers family was quartered.

Respectfully,

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Mr. H. E. House, Field Clerk,

March 13, 1914.

U. S. Indian Service,
Muskogee, Okla.

Dear Mr. House:

I am enclosing herewith letter addressed to Mr. Cat Barnskie written by Anna Bushyhead, Muskogee, Oklahoma, enclosing her picture. I have been advised that this is probably the woman that has given you some trouble in your efforts to protect Cat's property interests. If I am in error in this you can return the letter for delivery to him.

Cat has just been in the Office to see me with reference to the payment of a bill of \$45.00 contracted by him at the local restaurant near the school grounds here. It appears that Cat is a good natured fellow and free hearted and that he has been in the habit of taking a number of friends to this restaurant and dining them. The man who keeps the restaurant was in the office with Cat and he stated that he had extended quite liberal credit to Cat knowing that he had plenty of money. I have not been in the habit of collecting bills contracted in this manner, and I hardly feel justified in turning over to Cat the sum of \$45.00 at one time unless you think

it advisable to do so. I would be pleased to have your
recommendation regarding this matter.

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

DR. GEORGE MORRISON COATES
2032 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

October 8th, 1913.

Oct. 9th, 1913.

Mr. W. C. Simpson, Superintendent,

Carlisle Indian School,

Dear Sir: Dr. George Morrison Coates,
2032 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

My dear Sir: I think, suffering with external deafness
and some eye affection for which I referred him to the eye

I thank you for the information you con-
veyed to me in your letter of the 6th instant, re-
garding the improvement that has resulted in Cat
Barnickie's condition. Arrangements have been made
to return him to school to attend to an important
business matter, and as he will be under close ob-
servation here it can then be decided what other
action to take in so far as further treatment is
concerned.

I thank you for the kind attention you have
given the young man, and I trust an opportunity will
present itself when we may reciprocate.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

DR. GEORGE MORRISON COATES
2032 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

October 6th, 1913.

Mr. M. Friedman, Superintendant,

Carlisle Indian School.

Dear Sir:-Your telegram of inquiry regarding Cat Barnski came to me yesterday. He came to my clinic at the Pennsylvania Hospital last June, I think, suffering with catarrhal deafness and some eye affection for which I referred him to the eye department there. He has had two minor operations on his eyes which are all right now. His deafness has very much improved and I think he might give up treatment now for a while, but of course it is a very obstinate condition to deal with. I think he should return for another course of treatment at the next opportunity. Both he and his friend have behaved very well and been most faithful in their attendance and in following instructions.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "George Morrison Coates", written in a cursive style.

Department of the Interior.

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United States Indian Service,

General Mail Administration of the

Indian Agency

March 31st, 1914.

Mr. H. G. House,

Muskogee, Okla.,

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of the 27th, enclosing check of \$0.00 in favor of Cat Barnoskie to be used in payment of his obligations with a restaurant keeper in Carlisle. The voucher for the check is enclosed herewith and the check will be used for the purpose intended with the advise you suggest.

Very respectfully,

W. H. M.

Supervisor in charge.

Please have voucher signed and returned at once.

Respectfully,

Field Clerk.

Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service,

Local Field Representative of the

Union Agency.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, March 27, 1914.

Mr. C. H. Lipps,

Supervisor in Charge,

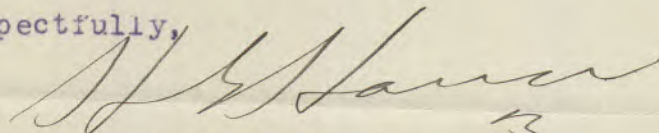
Carlisle, Pennsylvania,

Sir:

I have your communication of March 13th in regard to Cat Barnoskie's account of \$45.00 contracted at a local restaurant. I am enclosing you check for \$50.00 with voucher and I believe that it would be advisable to pay this account, but it should be impressed upon Cat and the restaurant keeper that this does not go anymore. Cat has considerable money and I am perfectly willing to let him have whatever he might need, but he would probably go too strong unless he is stopped now.

Please have voucher signed and returned at once.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. H. Lauer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

Field Clerk.

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July 9th

July 9th, 1913.

To Mrs. L. Thompson

Mrs. Leonie Thompson,

803 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

My dear Madam:

I regret very much that there has been some delay about the matter of having Cat Barnskie's check cashed. However, as the funds to his credit here cannot be disbursed except by his individual check, payment for the accommodations given him and Thomas Starr at your home cannot be made except by his check.

I return herewith No. 21,026 drawn on his account here, which requires his signature and endorsement before it becomes negotiable. My approval has already been noted thereon and in connection with this letter any bank or banker should be willing to cash it for you.

Trusting that you will not be inconvenienced further, I am,

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Superintendent.

to cash that check for you for the boys' board. He went to identify them at the bank but was told that the check must be accompanied with a letter from you to the bank here explaining that it is all right and for them to cash it.

Phila. Pa

July 8th

To Mr L. Thompson

for Board of Mr. Pat & Thomas

July 8 th to July 14 th	\$110
July 14 to July 20	10
	\$20.

To the Superintendent - of the
Carlisle Indian School

Dear Sir,

We found it impossible
to cash that \$20 check you sent for
the Trp Board. We went to identify them
at the Bank but was told that the
check must be indorsed and
accompanied with a letter from you
to the Bank here explaining that it
is all right and for them to cash it.

Hoping that you will attend to
this matter by return mail to avoid
further trouble as I need the money.
If you will allow me to suggest
why dont you send me a money
order on the Phila P. O. made up
to me in my name and it would
avoid trouble and I could send
you a receipted bill, In case you
do my full name is thus

Leenie Thompson

803 Spruce St

Phila Pa

No. 5378DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 8th, 1913.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to recommend that I be authorized to approve the checks of Cat Barnskie whose balance in bank is \$ 150.00, in the amounts and for the purposes specified below:

For Board at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,
while receiving medical treatment and
special attention at the Nose and Throat
Dispensary of the Polyclinic Hospital

AMOUNT OF AUTHORITY.		EXPENDITURES.	
		DATE.	AMOUNT.
	50 00		

Sks 21931
21966

C. H. S.

Approved: C. H. S.

Second Assistant

Commissioner. 31

Superintendent.

OCT 15 1913

Date, _____

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Sept. 17th, 1914.

Mr. Dana H. Kelsey,
United States Indian Superintendent,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Sir:

There is due the local office of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company an amount of \$3.59 to pay for the ticket that was furnished to Cat Barnoskie when he left this school to join Field Clerk Cook in Washington prior to his going to his home.

Will you please have a check for that amount made payable to the Railroad Company so that the account can be settled?

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

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Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service,

Local Field Representative of the

Union Agency.

August 7, 1914.

Mr. O. H. Lipps,

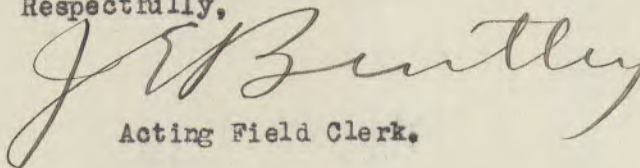
Superintendent Carlisle Indian School,

Carlisle, Pa.

Sir:

Cat Barnoskie left his trunk when he returned home recently, and as some students will be brought up from here within a short time, the escort will bring the trunk home for Cat.

Respectfully,



Acting Field Clerk.

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Department of the Interior

United States Indian Service

Indian Affairs

Wash. D.C.

April 28th, 1914.

Superintendent, Muskogee, Okla. April 28, 1914

Union Agency, Okla.

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of the 25th, enclosing check of \$50.00 in favor of Cat Barneskie for the purchase of a band instrument. Will aid him in such a purchase as suggested. In regard the deposit of Ada P. Barnett and Clifford Ross I am today writing the office to hurry settlement.

Very respectfully,

W.H.M.

Supervisor in Charge.

Respectfully,

W.H.M.

Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service,

Local Field Representative of the

Union Agency.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, April 25, 1914.

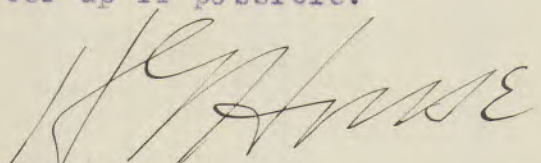
Mr. Mose Friedman,
Superintendent,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Friedman:

I am enclosing you voucher and check for \$50.00 for Cat Barnoskie. Cat wrote that he wished to purchase a horn so that he could toot in the bank. This check is for that purpose. Therefore I will appreciate it if you will assist him in purchasing the instrument.

In regard to the \$400.00 deposited for Ada P. Barnett and Clifford Ross is still pending, I would appreciate it if you would hurry this matter up if possible.

Respectfully,


Field Clerk.

HGH-JEB

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Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service

Field Office, Muskogee, Okla.

Indian Agency

March 9th, 1914.

Mr. H. C. House,

Field Clerk,

Muskogee, Okla.,

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of the 4th, enclosing check for
50.00 in favor of Cat Barnoskie together with receipts for
the same. These are enclosed herewith.

Very respectfully,

W. H. M.

Supervisor in Charge.

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March 3rd, 1914.

Mr. McKean:

You will please arrange to have George Pike take Cat Barnskie to a Notary Public in Carlisle to execute papers necessary in computing the income tax of the latter. The papers are at this office and the young men should call for them. The matter should have attention some time today.

Very respectfully,

HKM:

Supervisor in Charge.

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Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service,

United States Department of the Interior

Union Agency,

March 3rd, 1914.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, February 28, 1914.

Mr. H. G. House,
Field Clerk, The Union Agency,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Sir:

I return to you herewith the papers you submitted with your letter of February the 26th. Cat Barnaskie's signature has been secured on Form 1040 as was requested and the same is otherwise executed.

Very truly yours, Cat Barnaskie

Encls.

Supervisor in Charge.

and return to me at your very earliest convenience.

In order that same may be filed.

Respectfully,

Field Clerk.

Department of the Interior,

United States Indian Service,

Local Field Representative of the
Union Agency,

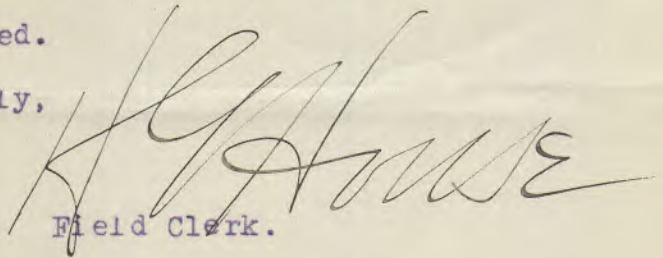
Muskogee, Oklahoma, February 28, 1914.

Mr. Oscar H. Lipps,
Superintendent, Indian School,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sir:

I herewith enclose herewith certain papers
relative to the Income Tax to be executed by Cat Barnoskie
You will please have him sign form #1040 on the line
checked and acknowledge same before a Notary Public
and return to me at your very earliest convenience
in order that same may be filed.

Respectfully,


Field Clerk.

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Department of the Interior



Mr. M. Friedman

Supt.

Carlisle

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FORM 360

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, UNION AGENCY

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

Nov. 30, 1913

Replying to your communication of

Oct 27, 1913

(our No.) 58053, relative to Cherokee, lease, Roy. No. 7528

Cat Barnoshie, lessor, Belmont Oil Co., lessee,

beg to advise acknowledge receipt of check properly endorsed. Thanks.

Respectfully,

United States Indian Superintendent

Sept 16 to Oct 16
I make \$50.00
\$10 per week agreement
Oct. 20th, 1913.

Mrs. Leonie Thompson,

803 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

My dear Madam:

nothing for Oct 16
Balance
See statement
Check
none
also
Thompson
Please
as I have

If you will refer to the statements you had previously submitted in regard to the amount due you for Cat Barnskie's board bill you will find that payment had been made to September the 16th. From September the 16th to October the 14th is four weeks instead of five, and for the greater part of the fourth week the boys did not board with you. However, as the agreement seems to have been for board by the week a check for one week's board and the other amounts of \$1.64 charged on your last statement is being enclosed herewith. This amount of \$11.64 will now pay you the entire balance due you.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

16 to Oct 16
5 weeks \$50.00
\$10 per week agreement.

The Freidman

I received your check this
morning, for \$30. leaving a
balance of \$20.00
they having half week
later I must get paid
just the same as agreement
was by week not days.
also other bill owed by
Thomas.

Please send immediatly.
as I treated the boys right

while with me. But you
certainly is not doing
right by me in holding
my money back.

Thomas Starr

For Laundry of Collars
& shirts

64.
loaned money.

1. 10

\$1.64

Hope to get it soon
Mrs Lemie Thompson

Phila., Pa. Oct. 5, 1913

W. Friedman, Indian School Carlisle, Pa.

Oct. 16th, 1913.

Send money by tomorrow or it will be sold out.

Mrs. Leonie Thompson,

803 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Madam:

I enclose herewith Cat Barnskie's check for an amount of thirty dollars to pay you for board due you. Will you please send me a statement showing the period of time for which board had not yet been paid?

Regretting that there has been so much unavoidable delay about this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

Encls.

HKM.

Superintendent.

hila., Pa. Oct. 3, 1913

, Indian Schooll Carlisle, Pa.

Send money by tomorrow o r will be sold out

Leovine Thompson.

Oct 1st 1913

Mr Friedman

I am sorry
to write again but I
am afraid my bill went
astray and the 1st of every
month I settle with those
that pass by the month,
Kindly forward it as I
am in need of it im-
mediately.

Respect
Mrs Thompson

by in advance
d. for Cal Barnackie
Tom Star.

pt 16 to 23	\$10.00
23 to 30	10.00
30 to Oct 7	10.00
Oct 7 to 14	10.00
14 to 21	10.00

\$ 50.00,

Calling your attention that
the 7. of Oct. \$30. will
be overdue they beginning
on the \$40. —

Cal. Barnet &
Thomae Star.

Sept 16 to 23	\$ 10
Sept 30 to 7 ⁵ of Oct	10
Oct 7 to 14	10
Oct 14 to 21	10
Oct 21 to 28	10

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Kindly remit the 1st of
Oct & please

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept 24, 1913,

Mr M. Friedman
Dear Sir.

We are send a rather
request for our board
Request make by Mrs
Thompson, will you
Please send Oat Barnskie
\$25.00 for his shanty money
he said he want shanty
money, he said he want
some of Shae, Opreman. here
from your truly Thomas Starr

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

TELEGRAM

To

RECEIVED FROM WESTERN UNION.

Phila., Pa., 10-8-13

Friedman, Supt.,
Carlisle, Pa.

Please send money by telegraph at once as I rely
on that to hold my house.

Mrs. Leonie Thompson.

Paid

Sent M.
(Eastern time.)

By
Government rate.

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Superintendent.

Per.....

All messages phoned to city telegraph offices, unless otherwise noted.

Department of the Interior.

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United States Indian Service

Indian Agency

For Indian Affairs

October 27th, 1913.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, October 30, 1913

Superintendent, Muskogee,
Union Agency,

Muskogee, Okla.,

Dear Sir, B. H. Indian Service,
Muskogee, Okla.

I have your favor of the 20th, enclosing check of
50.00 in favor of Cat Barnoskie which was not properly endorsed.
The check is returned herewith endorsed as desired.

Respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

checked in office letter of August 22nd.

As the endorsement of this check was not
and name of Cat Barnoskie. same is being returned to you
herewith with the request that you have same inserted
and the words "his check mark" inserted over the check
imprint. I will thank you to give the matter early
attention.

Respectfully,

W. H. M.

Special disbursing agent.

Department of the Interior.Royalty
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United States Indian Service.

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Union Agency.

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Five Civilized Tribes.

Register

Subject:-

Returning check No.

Muskogee, Oklahoma. October 20, 1913.

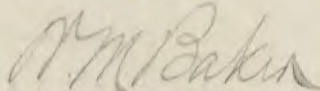
107- \$50.00, royalty on
lease of Cat Barnoskie,
Cher. Roy. No. 7538.Mr. M. Friedman, Supt.
U. S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 10th instant,
returning check No. 107, for \$50.00, payable to Cat
Barnoskie, stating that the check was endorsed by
Cat Barnoskie in favor of Allen & Mayer Bros., as re-
quested in office letter of August 22nd.

As the endorsment of this check does not bear
the name of Cat Barnoskie, same is being returned to you
herewith with the request that you have same inserted
and the words "His thumb mark" inserted over the thumb
imprint. I will thank you to give the matter early
attention.

Respectfully,



Special Disbursing Agent.

Department of the Interior.

United States Indian Service

Great North Building, Suite 21 10

Indian Agency

October 10th, 1913.

Washington, D.C. October 22, 1913.

Superintendent,

Union Agency,

Mr. E. Muskogee, Okla.

Sir,

Superintendent,

There is enclosed herewith check of 50.00 endorsed by
Cat Barnskie in favor of Allen & Mayer Bros. as desired
your letter dated August 22nd. There is also enclosed voucher
for the above check together with voucher for 200.00 check
received with your letter dated July 30th. These vouchers
were delayed by reason of Barnskie being absent from school
receiving special treatment at a Philadelphia hospital. Since
he cannot write they had to be held until his return to school
which occurred today.

Respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

I sent one clerk to get it pay this amount and
he signed the voucher and made the check.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter.

Respectfully,

H. E. Hansen

Field Clerk.

Enclosing voucher and check
for \$200.00 for Cat Barneskie,
No. 7558.

Muskogee, Oklahoma.

July 30, 1918.

Mr. M. Friedman, Supt.,

Carlisle Indian School,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sir:--

Replying to your telegram of the 30th

I am enclosing herewith voucher and check No. 89, in the sum
of \$200.00 payable to Cat Barneskie, lessor, in Cherokee lease
Royalty No. 7558, executed in favor of the Belmont Oil Company
by assignment.

I will thank you to have the voucher properly
signed, roll number and degree of blood inserted and signature
witnessed by two persons in the space set apart for their names;
also have the receipt signed and return these papers to the of-
fice upon delivery of the check to the payee.

Respectfully,

R. S. Sloat
Acting United States Indian Superintendent.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, August 22, 1913.

Mr. M. Friedman,
Superintendent,
Carlisle, Penn.

Sir:

I am herewith enclosing check and voucher for \$50.00 in favor of Cat Barnoskie and would appreciate it if you would have Cat sign the voucher on the line checked with led pencil and also make the imprint of the ball of his right thumb and have two parties sign as witnesses opposite his name. Also have the check endorsed in accordance with instructions printed on the back of the check. When this is done please return the voucher and check to me as the check is to pay an account of Cat's to parties in Vian.

I sent one check to Cat to pay this account and he signed the voucher and used the check.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter. I am

Respectfully,

H. E. Hansen
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Field Clerk.

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July 30, 1914.

Mr. Fred S. Cooke,
c/o Office of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Cooke:

Replying to your note of recent date, I have to advise that I have no objections to your taking Cat Barnsky home with you when you go. In fact, I believe that it would be much better for him if he can be placed in the institution you spoke of at Muskogee. He can there be given more individual attention than we are able to give him here, and as he is making practically no progress in his studies here, there is nothing to be gained by keeping him here from an educational point of view. He did not go with the other boys, as he had no funds here with which to defray his expenses. He is anxious to return to Oklahoma with you. He will be here when you call for him.

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

