

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

Admitted

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DRAW-WALFEB, MURFESSON, MICHIGAN 43445

Months in school before Carlisle,

Trade or Industry,

Church.

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 2759		ENGLISH NAME Gaulahdogan		AGENCY		NATION Cayuga		
BAND		INDIAN NAME		HOME ADDRESS Fideltadogan Versailles, N. Y.				
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD Full	AGE 16	HEIGHT 5-5	WEIGHT 131 1/2	FORCED INSP. 36	FORCED EXPR. 31	SEX. 7.
FATHER, L		MOTHER, L		DATE DISCHARGED June 9, 1915		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Termination of leave		
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Aug. 25, 1912		FOR WHAT PERIOD Five years		DATE DISCHARGED June 9, 1915		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Termination of leave		
TO COUNTRY 9-10-13 5-10-15		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS Mrs. A. Kutz, Chambersburg, Pa. du leve					FROM COUNTRY 11-14-14	

THE SHAW-WALKER CO. WASHINGTON 121071

Months in school before Carlisle, 45

Trade entered at Carlisle,

Trade at Date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church, Presbyterian

Miles to school 4.

Readm-4510

No.	NAME.	AGE.	TRIBE.	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD.	NAME OF AGENCY AND RESER- VATION, IF ENROLLED; IF NOT, POST OFFICE OF FAMILY.
2759	Bulah Logan	16	Carayuga	Full	Versailles N.Y.

[illegible]

Progress from _____, to _____
(Date) (Date)

FIRST YEAR IN THIS SCHOOL	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.
Class or grade.....								
Academic.....standing*								
Industrial.....standing* (Department)								
Musical: Band.....standing*								
Vocal.....standing*								
Orchestra.....standing*								
Department.....standing*								
Physical condition.....								

Remarks:

Beniah Logan



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. C. V. Tuck 4510
Indian School
Carlisle
Pa.

Mr. Tuck

Please let me know
when Lenora Logan is due
at Buffalo as her mother
is with me. Mrs. Norman Thompson
1579 Broadway
Buffalo
N.Y.

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BRIEF.

Application of

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Beulah Logan

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF APPLICANT:

Date of enrollment, _____, 191_____

Term of enrollment, *Five* (*5*) years

Application for Enrollment in a Nonreservation School.

(For a child not enrolled at an Agency.)

For and in consideration of the United States assuming the care, education, and maintenance in the United States Indian School at Charlisle Penn, of Beulah Logan girl, I, Fidelia Logan of Versailles P. O., State of New York, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to enrollment in said school for a period of five years, and also obligate and bind myself to abide by all the rules and regulations for Indian schools.

I further say that the said child was born at Catt Res on July 11 1896 that the father, Frank Logan is a full Indian of the Seneca Tribe located at New York Agency; that he left the tribe about ; that the mother, Fidelia Logan is a full Indian of the Cayuga Tribe located at New York Agency, and left the tribe about ; that the said child was born and reared in the United States, and now actually resides therein; and that he has attended the following schools:

NAME OF SCHOOL—PUBLIC, GOVERNMENT, OR MISSION.	LOCATED AT—	DATE OF ENROLLMENT.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE.	GRADE.
<u>Dist no 5 Res</u>	<u>Versailles</u>	<u>1903</u>	<u>1912</u>	<u>vacated</u>	<u>6th</u>

This tenth day of August, 1912
Two witnesses: Elmer Barton Garvin

Fidelia Logan
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

Miss Theodore L. Catherino

P. O., Versailles

(NOTE.—Every blank in this application must be properly filled out by the applicant, in his own handwriting, if possible. The signature, whether by mark or otherwise, must be attested by two witnesses.)

AFFIDAVIT.

I, Fidelia Logan, do hereby swear that the statements made in the above application are true.

Fidelia Logan
(Signature of applicant.)

(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of Aug, 1912

Wm. Stanton

Notary Public

(NOTE.—This application and affidavit must be executed before some officer authorized to administer oaths by the parent with whom the child is living; if the parents are dead, by the guardian or next of kin.)

FOR NEW YORK PUPILS.

This blank is to be filled out and signed by a former teacher of the applicant, by a school trustee, a school superintendent, or by some other person conversant with the status of the applicant's school attendance.

This is to certify that Berulah Logan
has attended the District No 5 School at
Cattaraugus Res. New York, from March 1903
to June 6 1912.
Irving N. Y.
August 6 1912.

Mrs. Emily G. Parker.
(Sign here)

Certificate of Physician.

I, J. D. Drake, a practicing physician of Gorham N. Y., do hereby certify that I have carefully examined Beulah Logan

the child named in this application, and find that she is in proper physical condition to attend school, and is not afflicted with tuberculosis or other disease which would be a menace to the health of other pupils.

This 29 day of July, 1912 J. D. Drake M. D.

Vouchers of Disinterested Persons.

VOUCHER No. 1.

I, Carrie Scott, a House wife, of Versailles N. Y., do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Fidelis Logan who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Beulah Logan; that she is known and recognized in the community in which she lives as an Indian; that in my opinion

she can not receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that she is just the right age to be taught something better than a Diet school can give

This 12 day of August 1912 Carrie Scott.

VOUCHER No. 2.

I, Alice E. Patterson, a Housewife, of Catt Kill Co. N. Y., do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Fidelis Logan, who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Beulah Logan; that she is known and recognized in the community in which she lives as an Indian; and that in my opinion

she cannot receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that She has gone through the Diet school in Versailles

And is a bright intelligent girl and needs different training.

This 12 day of August, 1912

Alice E. Patterson.

Certificate of School Physician.

I hereby certify that on _____, I made a careful examination
(As soon after arrival as possible.)
of the physical condition of _____, the child named in the fore-
going application, and found _____ to be _____

I therefore recommend that the said child be _____ enrolled in this school.

This _____ day of _____, 191_____

School Physician.

INDORSEMENT.

A child showing one-sixteenth or less Indian blood, whose parents live on an Indian reservation, Indian fashion, who, if debarred from the Government schools, could not obtain an education, may be permitted in the reservation day and boarding schools, but it is preferable that it be not transferred to a nonreservation school, without permission from the Office. Children showing one-eighth or less Indian blood, whose parents do not live on an Indian reservation, whose home is among white people where there are churches and schools, who are presumed to have adopted the white man's manners and customs, and are to all intents and purposes white people, are debarred from enrollment in the Government nonreservation and reservation schools. Superintendents, in all cases where doubt exists as to the degree of Indian blood of a child proposed for transfer, should fully satisfy themselves of the facts by affidavits from reliable persons, which affidavits must be kept on file at the school.

A pupil who has been regularly enrolled in a nonreservation school must not be taken to any other non-reservation school without the consent of both Superintendents and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Superintendents will be held to strict accountability for such pupils taken to their schools.

A pupil dismissed from school for cause must not be enrolled in any other school without the permission of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Full facts must be submitted with each request.



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July 1, 1913.

Mr. Frank Logan,
Versailles, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

As I told you while at Izoquois recently I would personally see your daughter Beulah immediately on my return. I saw Beulah on the campus Sunday morning and found her to be happy and in good health. She gave no indication whatever of being ill. I told her of my visit to New York, and she was pleased to hear that I had met her parents and sister. I have asked her to write to you.

Very sincerely yours,

MF:SR

Superintendent.

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July 10, 1913.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,
Versailles, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

I have your letter of July eighth, and spoke to your daughter Beulah this morning. She tells me that she wrote a letter yesterday advising you that she had stopped running with the girl who had inspired her to do the wrong things which she did. I had another talk with your daughter several days ago, and she then promised me that she would be a good girl and would continue going with the young lady here at the school who has been the cause of much of her trouble. Beulah is a good girl in my judgment, and since my talk with her, I feel very confident that she will do well.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely your friend,

MF:SR

Superintendent.

Versailles N.Y.

July 8th / 1913

Friend Mr Friedmann

I got a letter from my daughter Bula Logan saying she got in trouble with the matron but she really denigh of saying any thing about you she said Mr Denny told you that the girls call you down but I wish to say Im very sorry to have my girl act ^{like} that to you or any one else but I wish you would just talk to her and give a chance to do better she say she might get

sent home but I wish that
that would not be the case
I would feel very sorry to think
she was sent home for bad
conduct she really don't know
what's good and best for yet
she is so young to know what's
before her and I wish you
would not send her home but
do something to make her know
that she was put there to learn
a good talking would do her
lots of good and tell her that
I wrote to you to tell her these
things she is not old enough
to be her own boss yet but
I wish when she is not what
she ought to be write to me
and let me know before

you send her home she said
she did care if she was sent
home but she don't know
what's best ~~she~~ so now don't please
don't get discouraged with her
others get her up to it and thing
she can do what's others do
this will do for this time
hoping she will do what's
best I will write her and
tell her what I think she
is naturally spoken up she
speak before she think so
I hope you will do what won't
make her any worse I would
feel sorry to know things got
worse I know it's good place
if she would only think so
Yours in haste Fidelity Lopez

Fidelia Logan
Versailles
N.Y.

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July 30th, 1913.

Miss Mabel Logan,
C/o Mr. A. Wheelock,
North Collins, N. Y.

My dear Friend:

Referring to your letter of July the 27th, which was addressed to our school physician, I have to advise that the following report has just been submitted to me:

"Beulah Logan has been to the dispensary complaining of pain in the bowels which is due to constipation. Otherwise Beulah is in good physical condition. Beulah has never made application here to go to the country. She told me this morning her mother did not allow her to go."

In view of the fact that this statement by our school physician is so favorable I hope you will not be caused further anxiety regarding the reports that are made you from time to time by your sister. Kindly assure your father and mother that Beulah is well cared for and that her health is closely watched.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

North Collins

July, 2nd

School Physician:
Carlisle Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have been wanting to write to you about my sister Beulah Logan. I have had several letters from her in which she would tell me a little of herself, she seems to be sick so often or something ails her so she can't go out to the country and such as that. Of course if she is n't strong enough to work out it is well if she should

stay at the school. But
when she writes she only
tell enough to excite my
father and mother & myself
enough to make us anxious
to find out the main trouble.
Will you please let us
know immediately what
her troubles are - I know
you will do the best you
can for her but at the
same time we would like
to know. I have spent
some of my days at your
hospital while I was
there therefore I do not

think I can say that I
do not know how the
children are treated.

my address is:
North Collins,

N. Y.

c/o A. Wheelock.

Let me hear from you

soon I am

Yours truly
Mabel Fogau.

The Carlisle Indian School,

HOSPITAL

Mr Meyer:-

The letter
herewith was received
yesterday, Am sending
report of the case to you.

Respt.

H.B.F.

... School,

HOSPITAL

July 30'13

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Respect

H.B. Frohlic

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Febr. 9th, 1914.

Mrs. Fidelia C. Logan,

B. F. D. 1, Versailles, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Replying to your letter of February the 5th, in which you ask whether it can be arranged to let your son and daughter, Frank and Bulah E. Logan, return home for the summer vacation months, this is to state that it is usually required that all students continue in school until the termination of their period of enrolment, and as your children's term does not end this year favorable consideration cannot be given your request at this time.

I will also advise that whenever students are given permission to return to their homes for a vacation they have to pay for their transportation and are required to place a sufficient amount on deposit with which their transportation back to Carlisle can be procured for them.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

Versailles N.Y.

Feb 5th 1914

Mr Friedmann

I will now a few lines to you
which I've been trying to do for
sometime but fail well I wont
to ask a favor of you. can you
let my children come home this
coming vacation my boy

Frank Logan and my girl
Gulah & Logan I will promise
that they will return to school
at Carlise when the school begins
or the last of Sept. promise me
so I can get their fair ready
before time maybe its asking to soon
but I thought it might be alright
in some ways so now I hope
you can favor me.

and Oblige your Friend

Mrs Fidelia C Logan
Versailles

RFD no 1

N.Y.

Versailles N.Y.

March 31st 1914

Sir

I thought I would write you a few lines, to day. and ask to have my children. come home, this vacation. in June I suppose. if you will say they can come. I will send the money for their railroad fare the 1st of May so write and let me know if they can come. I've written to Mr Friedman before and he said he could not say just yet at the time I wrote that was sometime ago. and he said it was the way if any one send their fare both ways they could come home. but he did not say they could so I'm asking for them again if you will say they can come home I will agree to send the money the 1st of May both fares and both ways so now I will be anxious for an answer. and hoping to hear good news. that they can come my children are Beulah & Logan and Frank Logan

Sincerely
Mrs Fidelia & Logan

R781 Versailles N.Y.

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COPY for

Alice Logan.

April 18th, 1914.

Mrs. Fidelia G. Logan,

R. F. D. 1, Versailles, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Referring to the request that was brought to my attention in your letter of March the 31st and your daughter Alice's letter of April the 2nd, this is to state that arrangements have already been completed for your daughter Beulah to remain at the Outing home where she is now located, and because of that fact she should not be given permission to return home this summer.

Your son Frank is here at school just at this time, and although I believe it would also be best for him to remain here during the summer I will give him permission to go to your home for the vacation months if the required amount to pay for his transportation is sent to me.

Hoping you will let me know in what other way I can be of service, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Versailles N. H.
April 2. 1914.

Mr Lipp:
Indian School.
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have writtten before to the school asking whether my brother and sister could return for this summer at home. My mother has also writtten but we have had no satisfactory answer. The reason we are very anxious to know if they can come is because we have to know ahead of time to get sufficient money for their transportation. The required amount of money

will be sent in time or by
the first of May.

The children are Bula Sogaw
and Frank Sogaw.

I was a student of Carlisle
for a term of five years and
during the time I was allowed
to return home summers if
I payed my expenses. I did
one summer and I heartily
say that I was not unsettled
for my work in the fall.

So will you please consider
this matter and we as a
family will be very grateful
to you if you can give us
a definite answer soon.

I remain as ever an

Old Friend of Carlisle
Mabel Sogaw.

Versailles
New York.

P.F.D. #1.

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April 29th, 1914.

Mrs. Fidelia C. Logan,

R. F. D. 1, Versailles, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

This is to state that I have noted the contents of your favor of April the 21st and that I yet believe it will be for your daughter's best interests to remain at the Outing home where she is now located. It was at Beulah's own request that arrangements were made to have her continue in that home during this summer, so you can see that it is only co-operating with her when I say she should remain where she is.

Kindly think this matter over and then let me hear from you again.

As stated in my former letter to you I will arrange for Frank's return home for the summer if you provide the amount that is required to pay for his transportation.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Versailles N.Y.

April 21st 14

received your letter saying
Beulah could not come home
I wish to ask again. because
I have the money ready for
both of them Beulah & Frank
and which I think she would
be very disappointed to know
she could not come home I
would think best for her to
come with her brother and
besides she is not a healthy
girl I've had a letter from
where she is that she was
trouble with appendicitis so
not knowing what might
come to her I wish to ask a

favor to have her come
and if you will let her
she will return back to
her place or at Carlisle
after her vacation she has
a nice place I have no
falt to find with any one
only as it seems to me I
would like to have them
both come and I will
send the money to you
for both of them now I
hope you will favor me
in a pleasing way so
now I will expect answer
before very long

Sincerely

Mrs Fidelia C Logun
Versailles

RFD no 1

N.Y.



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

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Very truly yours,

HKM.

O. H. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge.

Dear Beulah

I will send this letter to you
for you to see that it seems
you cannot come home this summer
I've written before this one asking him
to have you come home, and he said
it was best for you to stay where you
are, and then I wrote again and ask
him again to have you come so this
is the reason he gave me is because
you wanted to stay where you are this
summer, so he thinks I'm asking him
against your wish. so I think you had
better write to him Mr. Lipps and ask
him to let you come home after vacation
you can go back where you are.
and ask the lady you are with to pay
good word for you to him ask her if
she wont let you go. tell her that I
wont you to come home for a vacation
so now do this in a hurry. J R is coming
home as soon as I send the money to him
when we draw our money I suppose you
thought if you didnt come home this summer
you would stay where you are.

so Beulah I cant do any
thing and ask him. tell him
if she can afford to have
you come when you said you
teller only for you to ask
and that you did not know

over the map
firstly to good girl
now make most

May 5, 1914.

Beulah Logan
Care Mrs. T.H. Peacock
502 White Horse Pike
W. Collingswood, N.J.
Dear friend:-

I have your letter relative to your going home this summer and as you have asked me to make the decision for you, I would advise that you remain where you are now. This is the agreement you have made with Mrs. Peacock and I do not think it would be fair to her to make any change now.

While I know you would enjoy a vacation at home, there are other things to consider, that of expense, for instance. I am sure that your mother could use to good advantage, the money it would take to pay your fare to New York and back.

I hope you will be willing to abide by this decision and that you will spend a happy and profitable summer.

Your friend

Supervisor in Charge.

502 White Horse Pike.

West Collingswood

New Jersey.

C. H. Lipps.

Indian School,

Carlisle,

Pa.

Dear Sir.

I have just received a letter from my mother. saying she wanted me to come home and to ask you if I may. but as I have promised to stay here all summer for when she would write she was not sure of ~~me~~ coming so I thought if I was not going I could stay here and if I would like me go, I could stay here until she sends the money.

We would like to know as soon as

possible for Mrs. Peacock is going away
and would like to know before she goes.

I would like to see my mother but it is
up to you to decide what I am to do.

Yours Truly.

Beulah Logan.

Information regarding pupils to test eligibility and whether in need of
Federal aid.

Date of report *April 19, 1915*

Name of child *Bentah Logan* Age *17* Grade *Seventh*

Home post office *Irving New York*

Tribe *Cayuga* Degree of Indian blood *Full*

How many acres of land do you own *I do not know* Location *Erie County. N.Y.*

What is the annual income from your land *I do not know*

Do you have any other income *No* How much

Is your father living *Yes*

Father's name *Frank Logan*

Home post office *Irving New York*

Tribe *Seneca* Degree of Indian blood *Full*

Is he a citizen *Yes*

How much land does he own *I do not know* Allotment No. *I do not know*

What is its estimated value *I do not know*

What is the annual income from his land *I do not know*

Does he have any other income *I do not know*

If so, how much *I do not know*

Does your father pay taxes on land or personal property *I do not know*

Is your mother living *Yes*

Mother's name *Fidelia Logan*

Home post office *Irving New York*

Tribe *Cayuga* Degree of Indian blood *Full*

Is she a citizen *Yes*

How much land does your mother own *I do not know* Allotment No. *I do not know*

What is its estimated value *I do not know*

What is the annual income from her land *I do not know*
Does she have any other income *I do not know*
If so, how much *I do not know*
Does your mother pay taxes on her land or on personal property *I do not know*
With whom do you make your home *My father and mother*
How many rooms in the house *Eight rooms*
How many live in the house *Three*
How far is your home from nearest public school *About five miles*
Why do you not attend that school *It is too far to go*

How many teachers employed there *I do not know*
How many grades maintained *Eight grades*
How many months of school each year *I don't know*
Did you ever attend a public school *Yes*
If so, how long *Six months* Where *West Collingswood N.J.*
How many brothers of school age have you *One*
How many sisters of school age have you *Two*
Are they in school *Yes*
Where *Two at Carlisle, One at home district school*

Remarks and recommendations of superintendent with reference to eligibility and need of Federal aid:

Superintendent.

NOTE.—One of these blanks should be filled out by each pupil at Government boarding schools, preferably with the assistance of the superintendent or some one designated to act as his representative. If the superintendent is of opinion from the information given that the pupil is entitled to enrollment he should so indicate by signing the blank in the proper place and filing in the individual pupil's folder. In the case of pupils concerning whose eligibility or need of Government aid there is some doubt, superintendents should make proper remarks and recommendations in the space indicated and forward the form to the Indian Office for consideration.

Oct-29-1914.

Mr O. Lipps

Supt. Carlisle Indian School
Carlisle Pa.

Dear Sir, -

Words cannot express my regret at being compelled to write you this letter and it has taken me the past two months to make up my mind to do so, but as I am being unbearably annoyed by one of the Indian girl in your charge thought I would appeal to you first before going further.

Bebulah Logan lives with Mrs Peacock on the corner opposite, our homes are both surrounded by immense trees, in fact these trees extend along the White Horse

Park as far as the eye can reach
and they begin dropping their leaves
about ~~from~~ Sept-1st on, and of
course they litter the lawn
unfortunately we planted a hedge
as a dividing line that is at the
side & rear of our property, and
as our home is on the south
east corner, when the north west
winds blow we not only receive
our own share of the leaves
but all four squares around, how-
ever our neighbors have consider-
ation & always have them burned
as soon as they are raked, all
except one, and for what reason
I do not know that is Mrs Peacock
all last Fall & all this past one
she tells Beulah to rake them
at an angle so that her hedge
prevents them coming back but-

they are placed on the Asphalt-
slippery street-at such an angle
that we get every one of which
means something for the pile has
been ten feet high, I thought the
most-lady like way out of it was
to have Margaret burn them
after dark when they were indoors
which she has done three or
four times a week all last year
and these past months and
every time Mrs Peacock has
come out on the porch and
called her every ugly name she
could think and Beulah has
tried to catch her things were
looking serious and of late I
would not let her burn them
unless I was out on the lawn
behind a tree but I never would
let them see me as I think it

beneath my dignity to fuss
a neighbor, to-night we had a
usual scene and Beaulah rushed
at Margaret-like she would
strike her I came to the end of
the walk and told her to-
let her alone, as Margaret was
so unnerved from the experience
I came to the conclusion we
had been tormented two years
& it was long enough and I
would appeal to you first-
and if it ~~was~~ did not cease
I would go further.

If you could find out
what we do to cause them
to annoy us this way just-
let us know & I will only
be too glad to have it stopped
and at once.

as I cannot realize why any one would desire to pile up a lot of leaves for any other purpose & fly in a rage when the tormented ones burn them.

If I desired to make trouble there is quite a little I could tell have told long ago but Miss Johnston can vouch that I never said one word when she visited here, for instance last summer Beulah worked for Mrs Peacock's daughter who lives in Had donfield one day sometimes two, ^{every week} she had a lonely walk of one mile to take the car early in the morning as she walked to East-Collingwood and six squares after she left-

reached Had donfield, she came
back the same way and I
have purposely walked toward
the car with Mr. Funkel ~~xx~~
and met her coming home
after nine o'clock ^{at night} as it is
very lonely along the park
and there ~~xxx~~ is a house full
of colored men ^{as he} which are
brought up from the south
every summer, I told Mr. Peacock
I met her and said are you
not afraid for Beaulah to
come along there that time
at night, I said some one may
see her and inform the school
and she said she would not
be responsible for any
girls morals, she got the

girl for work & there were
plenty more where she came
from, but my hint did this
much good she always trans-
ferred & came around in the
car afterwards but Mr. Lipps
is it in the rules for girls
to work for two families
and are they allowed to
travel on the trolley alone
~~are~~ are the rules not the same
for all the girls, and are the
people who bend the girls
to school only 3 days a week
keeping there a agreement? Do
you think any woman who
would train a girl to pester
their neighbor as ~~xxx~~ ^{stated} in the
beginning of my ~~next~~ letter

suitable to train and develop all
that is best in a girl? A ^{tranny}
one who has ever had a personal
interview with Mrs Peacor. If
her appearance would not prove
she is capable of all stated above,
I only want your unbiased
opinion for justice, and if I
cannot get it from Carlisle
I intend to try elsewhere. I have
never in my life before ever
had to trouble you in any
way & now that Margaret is
not connected with the school, I
regret it more than ever, so
please pardon me this once, &
I trust in your diplomatic
way you may have the annoyance
stopped. Very truly
J. F. Kunkel
West Collingwood N. Jersey.



October 31, 1914.

Mrs. H. F. Kunkel
West Collingswood, N.J.

Dear friend:--

I am in receipt of your special letter and
thank you for the information contained therein.

Miss Johnston will be in Collingswood early
this coming week and will see Beulah Logan. Her report of
the case will determine my action in the matter.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

NRD

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-2- Beulah Logan.

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3718 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. Nov. 5, 1914

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Supervisor Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lipps:-

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Her subjects are rated as follows:-

- Reading - Excellent
- Arithmetic - Good
- Spelling - Good
- Grammar - Poor
- Geography - Not well prepared
- History - Not well prepared
- Writing - Good
- Conduct - Good

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Her attendance for last year has gone into the state depart-

records but her teacher informs me that she completed her 100 days although the first part was rather poor owing to repeated absences on Friday afternoons. She frequently inquired when her 100 days would be completed. The Friday afternoon absences I adjusted on one of my visits. Beulah had informed Mrs. Peacock that shewas entitled to remain home on Friday afternoons when her name was on the Honor Roll,-A false statement.

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8718 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
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Lida M. Johnston.

November 10, 1914.

Mrs. R. D. Blackman
Hotel Belleclaire
Broadway and 77th Street
New York City;-N.Y.

Dear Madam:--

I have read your long letter and have to say in reply, that my interest is in Beulah Logan, the Indian child who has been placed under my care and protection by her parents, and in the lady in whose care we have placed her. I will write Mrs. Peacock what decision has been reached in Beulah's case.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

NRD

Hotel Belleclaire



BROADWAY AND 77TH ST.
NEW YORK
R. D. BLACKMAN, MGR.



Nov. 7, 1914.

Mr. H. O. Sippe,
Dear Sir,

This morning I received a heart broken letter from my Mother, Mrs. Peacock of West Collingwood, concerning the visit of Beaulieu's agent and the questions asked Mother and Beulah by said agent. These questions on their face, prove that your agent discusses the affairs of one nation, with those of another, and has been guilty of a decidedly cheap form of amusement, gossip. To say the least, the example is not a good one for Indians. For sometime past my Mother, who attends strictly to her own affairs, has been annoyed

by the presumptuous impertinence of some of
the neighbors, plus one of your Indian girls
who has come over to my mother's property,
set fire to boxes that had been gathered
from the lawn and tells my mother to
mind her own business." We have never
written Carlisle about this as we considered
it too petty for "grown ups" and knowing
that some who meddled were sooner or
later to die of consumption, and therefore
not unusual physically, and we were
sorry for them. But as your agent upon
this last visit has felt at liberty to question
Paulah concerning the private affairs of me
and my husband, I feel forced to write
for an explanation. I am convinced that
your agent presumed to overstep the bounds
of his position, because there was no one but
a girl and an old lady to question her
audacity. The questions concerning me
were these, "When does Mrs. Blackman
come home?" "How long does she stay?"
"Does her husband come with her?" As your
agent and I have never met and have no
interest in each other, I challenge her right
to ask such questions concerning me or my
husband. All those to whom I have shown
these questions agree that there is a slur im-
plied. My husband and I have been married
ten years and are living amicably and
peacefully at the Belleclaire Hotel, where
he is manager and part owner. A letter
to any reputable business man of New York
will give you my husband's credentials.
What was the motive underlying such ques-
tioning? Personally, I am a vocal teacher
by profession and have large classes here
in N.Y.

For seven years, I was one of the
faculty at the Peabody Conservatory
of Music in Baltimore. While there
I taught for four years, the President's
eldest daughter Margaret. I am not
boasting when I assure you it will
be a very easy matter for me to
appeal to the "man higher up".
Beulah was questioned as to the
bracelets she wore. Where does your
agent think that a girl living
in a reputable house, with reputable
people obtained those bracelets
that she wore openly? The gold one
was a gift, bought expressly for Beulah.
The silver one was mine and given
to Beulah. I have given Beulah
a suit, dresses, bought her a hat,
and my sister has bought her shoes
and bought her little trinkets
from the seashore. Without our help
as to apparel Beulah would not be
clothed decently to go to Sunday School.
She is supplied with reading matter

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BROADWAY AND 77th ST.

NEW YORK

R. D. BLACKMAN, MGR.

and is taken to reputable places
of amusement. When I come to
Phila. Beulah and my mother
meet me at the station. Sometimes
we dine in the city and go to a
reputable place of amusement.
Your agent retains the permission
granted by you to my mother, that
she might leave Beulah at my
sister's when mother visited me or
my married brother, in New York.
Again, I ask the reason why?
My sister is a married woman with
a six year old child, attending school.
Her husband has been with the
Fidelity Trust Co. of Phila., since he
was sixteen years of age. He is 36 or 37
now, and is head of the Real Estate
Department. Why should not

Beulah remain with my sister, who has
had at different times, girls from your school?
your agents tactics leaves no other conclusion
but that the integrity and character of my
people are attacked. What prompts your
agent to such a move? For whom is
she a cat's-paw? Beulah was also asked
whether she "did Mrs. Satchers wash".
The are not "poor white trash" that make
use of the strength of those placed in our
care. My sister has a laundress who takes
the washing home, a man to handle ashes
and attend to the lawn, and a woman to
clean once a week. My sister's family consists
of husband, his wife and child. My mother
has known and employed for years an
honest respectable colored man, married,
holding a high position in his church.
He is paid for taking care of our dog
when the house is closed! Your agent asks
Beulah whether she takes the dog to the
colored man and brings him home.
The colored man lives in Leonard and
must walk back and forth with the dog.
If your agents informants had watched
the affairs at 502 White Horse Pike, they
might have seen me and Beulah
raking the leaves, when I move the colored
man brought the dog home. When I am
visiting my mother, Beulah does nothing
with which I do not assist her, as the change
is a welcome one. Beulah has a good home
with a lady who has four children, all re-
spectable married and well educated.
Beulah has plenty of good food, as you would
know to look at her, a nice room and a
good clean bed. I have had long conversations

with her concerning the truthful
attitude of a white man towards
her, so far as marriage was con-
cerned. I did this because she won-
dered of the neighbors, called Ben-
lah on the phone and chaffed
her about some leather boy. But
Benlah thinks she recognized
the voice. I am not certain of the voice
but I did not hesitate to tell her
frankly that the unmarried men
in H. Collingwood were not se-
lecting her as a possible wife.
I am sorry to trouble you with so
long a note, but unless I am
receive satisfaction from the head
of leather school, I must make
my appeal to friends whose in-
fluence will count, as I am determined
that my Mother who is one of the
most inoffensive women in the
world, shall not be made miserable
by busy bodies. My Mother's sole desire
is to have her own home, which is

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BROADWAY AND 77th ST.

NEW YORK

R. D. BLACKMAN, MGR.

so full of memories of my dear
father. at West Collingwood she
is near the Harleigh Cemetery and
can visit his grave, where her life
and most of her interests lie
buried. Each of her children is in
a position to have Mother at his or
her home, but she begs us to let
her remain there, until she is not
active enough to keep house and
Bentley is there only as company.
My Mother has never laid a stone
in anyones way and since my
fathers death, almost ten years ago
she has suffered there unconsoled.
If your agent wishes to learn par-
ticulars about each member of the
family, suggest that she

consult those who have known my parents
and family for years. Why not consult
Mr. Childs, a millionaire whose wife sends
mother cards and brings her gifts from
the Orient. Why not ask Prosecuting Attorney
Haight whose boys visit us yet ^{and} I am
who has known us nearly twelve years I am
greatly annoyed over this treatment
accorded my Mother and I assure you
I shall ascertain what steps I can take
legally to prevent the neighbor's Indian
maid trespassing on our property.

Trusting that I may hear from you
the motives underlying the agent's questioning
and the names of those who prod your
agent to ask questions about strangers,

I am,

Most respectfully,

Clauche Sylva Blackman.

(Mrs. R. W.)

Bellevue Hotel,

Broadway at 77th St.,

N. Y. City.



November 10, 1914.

Mrs. T. H. Peacock
502 White Horse Pike,
West Collingswood, N.J.

Dear Madam:-

I have Miss Johnston's report of her visit to you and after careful consideration, have decided to recall Beulah Logan. This is done for the best interests of the girl.

I have no interest in any trouble there may be in your neighborhood but I seriously object to having one of my pupils connected with the trouble.

I enclose a check for \$4.00 from Beulah's account to pay for her return to Carlisle. You can send her in immediately on receipt of the check.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

NRD

Inclosure.

November 12, 1914.

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Mr. D. H. Dickey
Newtown, Pa.

Dear Friend:-

Mrs. T. H. Peacock, 502 White Horse Pike, West Collingswood, New Jersey, one of the girls' patrons, was asked to send her girl, Beulah Logan, back to the school for reasons which we thought sufficient cause for her removal. She has refused to do this. See letter enclosed.

Will you see Miss Johnston, 3718 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, get all necessary facts and then get Beulah and return her to the school. You will have to use much tact and diplomacy as we do not want to get involved in any quarrel between neighbors.

You can pay Beulah's expenses and she can sign a check to reimburse you, on her return.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

NRD

Mr O. H. Little

Dear Sir



Enclosed please find check in favor of Bunkah Logan. I am not in very good health and decline attending to the matter. In regard to Bunkah will say I have become very much attached to her and ever since she has been with me have endeavored to keep my pledge with the School and have never allowed her to do any thing I would not let my own child do. I feel Miss Johnson has mis-represented me to you and I certainly feel you have not given the matter careful consideration. Miss Johnson came here over to do justice to either fact or fiction but simply to consider the friend and from the fact she went to the School and put questions to Bunkah about my private affairs and my children which no one should do. When I went out and told the Indian girl who is in Mrs Kunkah's charge not to

burn she leans I thought she would
not do so but when with Mrs Kinkadee
her told me shut up your mouth Mrs.
Peacock and mind your own business
I will burn them every time is this
she pupil I made of in the arms who
our transgressed a law of the school?
I am very sorry you have seen fit to not
give my report of the affair credence but
believe me the matter will not end here
as you will find I will not lie under
any false ~~misrepresentation~~
misrepresentation

Respect

Miss J. H. Peacock

INCLOSURE

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FROM

**OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.**

Please return
papers herewith
to the Carlisle
School.

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ADDRESS ONLY THE
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

REFER IN REPLY TO THE FOLLOWING:

136200-14 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

JAN 1 1915

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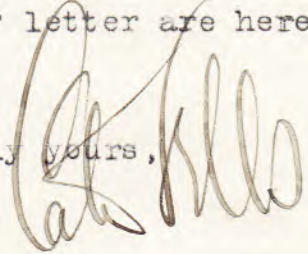
Supervisor in Charge Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

The Office acknowledges receipt of your letter of November 20, together with the correspondence in regard to Beulah Logan and her recall from her outing home to the Carlisle School.

The enclosures with your letter are herewith returned as requested.

Very truly yours,


Commissioner.

January 4, 1914.

Mrs. T. H. Peacock,
West Collingswood, N. J.

Dear Madam:

The correspondence in the case of Beulah Logan has again come to my desk, and I am writing you to assure you that no reflection on your home was intended in the action taken in Beulah's case. In fact, there is nothing in the correspondence to indicate in the least that Beulah was brought to the school because of unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in your home. Under all the circumstances there appeared to be nothing left for me to do but to have Beulah return to the school.

I am sure if you had a daughter and placed her in school under similar circumstances, that the least you would expect where any controversy arose would be that those with whom you had placed her would remove her from any connections with such misunderstanding. You understand my position as head of this Institution is that of acting father of the boys and girls placed under my care. My actions in the case of Beulah Logan were the same as though she were my own daughter, and I hope that you will not consider that my actions are in the slightest a reflection upon your home.

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

March 16th, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

R. F. D. 1, Versailles, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

Replying to your letter of March the 15th, this is to state that your daughter Beulah can be given permission to return home for the vacation months if you deposit the required amount to pay for her transportation. I enclose herewith a blank upon which a formal application for the leave of absence may be submitted to me for the files at this office.

In view of the fact that our Commencement Week exercises are not to be held this year until the third week in May, from the 16th to the 21st, it would be advisable to have Beulah continue with her work here until the close of school. She could probably then come home the last week in May or not later than the first week in June. However, if you would prefer to have her come home right after the first of May your request will be given further consideration.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Versailles N.Y.

March 15th 1915

Lipps

Mr Lipps can you let me have
if girl Beulah Logan come home
this summer? I could not get her
last year so I plan to have her
come this time. I hope you can
favor my wishes. I don't intend
to have my boy or the other girl
Lenora Logan to come this time.
I would like to have Beulah
come soon as she can after I send
her the money. that will be about
first of May. so now I hope these
wishes will be satisfactory and will
be plan out so she can come I was
disappointed last year I know she
isnt very well all the time so I thought
a rest would be good for her. I will
see that she gets back to the school
at Carlisle in the Fall.

I hope my plan will not
be a failure Your Friend

Mrs Fidelia Logan

Versailles

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N.Y.

Versailles N.Y.

April 3rd 1915

Sir

Mr Lipps

I would like to ask and if
you will please favor me
I would much rather have
my girl Beulah Logan come
home as soon as I send her
transportation. I believe she
has no part in the commencement
to hinder her in coming home
befor. I send \$18.00 to Frank
when I had him come and I
will do the same for Beulah.
she is not very well anyway to
have to much excitement during
commencement time. I'm anxious
for her. so now I hope it will
be favorable all around.

Your friend
Mrs Fidelia Logan
Versailles
N.Y.

April 6th, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

Having noted in your letter of the 3rd instant that you are anxious to have your daughter Beulah return home before the close of this school year in May, this is to advise that such a privilege will be extended. Just as soon as you deposit the amount that will be required to pay for her transportation arrangements will be completed to have her leave here.

In order that our files may be complete I would be pleased to have you fill out and return to me the blank I enclose herewith.

Very truly yours,

Encl.

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

VACATION REQUEST FOR PUPIL.

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We, the undersigned, respectfully request that leave of absence be granted

Berulah E. Logan
 from 1st Mo. in May 1915 to Last Mo. of Sept. 1915 to
 enable her to visit our home. We hereby agree to pay all expenses, including
 round-trip railroad fares, sleeping-car fares, meals, lodging, stage fares, telegraph and telephone messages,
 and other incidental expenses connected with the visit. We further agree that said pupil shall be
 returned to the Carlisle school on or before the last day of the leave of absence.
 We further agree to deposit with the superintendent of the school sufficient money to defray all expenses
 to be incurred, and should the pupils, or any one of them, fail to return to school at such time as may
 be agreed upon by the parents or guardian and the superintendent of the school in which the pupils
 are enrolled, the amount of money remaining with the superintendent, necessary to the return trans-
 portation of the pupil or pupils so neglecting to return, shall be forfeited to the Government; provided,
 however, that in all cases where it can be shown that there were justifiable reasons for the failure of the
 return of the pupil the forfeiture of the funds shall not take place.

If the pupil neglecting to return is from a reservation, the superintendent of the reservation shall
 certify to the reasons for the nonreturn of the pupil or pupils. If a pupil's home is not on a reservation,
 then the certificate of some reputable, disinterested citizen of the community may be requested as to
 the reasons for the nonreturn of the pupil or pupils.

Mr Frank Logan
 Father.

Mrs Fidelia Logan
 Mother.

Date: May 3rd 1915

Guardian.

NOTE TO DISBURSING OFFICERS.—All receipts under this agreement must be accounted for officially
 as Individual Indian Money. However, any forfeitures must be transferred to Miscellaneous Receipts,
 Class I, and deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the United States.

His Nap Was Fatal.

Harrisburg, April 6.—Frank Logan, of Shepherdstown, Pa., rolled into a limekiln near Lemoyne and was burned to death. Logan had been visiting friends and is supposed to have laid down for a nap.

April 14, 1916.

Mrs. Frank Logan,
Irving, N. Y.
RFD #1

Dear Mrs. Logan;

Your daughter, Beulah, has just brought me a news paper clipping, which you sent to her regarding one Frank Logan who was burned to death near Harrisburg.

I wish to inform you that this is not your son Frank. Frank was sent under the surint the first of this month and is at present living with Mr. Cottrell, Trenton, New Jersey, RFD. I hope that you have not been put to any unnecessary anxiety because of this notice in the paper. Frank was very well when he went out and as far as I know he is all right now.

Very truly yours,

SUPERVISOR IN CHARGE.

NRD:MRK

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May 8th, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the Money Order for \$18.00 you mailed to me this week. Due credit has been given for the amount and arrangements are being completed to have your daughter Beulah leave here on Monday evening of next week. She should arrive in Buffalo the following morning, the 11th, at about 7.30 o'clock.

Transportation for her passage to Lawton Station will be procured for her use and I would thank you to let me hear from you when Beulah has arrived at your home.

The letter you sent was handed to Beulah this forenoon.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

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May 8th, 1915.

Mrs. Ewing:

Beulah Logan is to leave for her home on train at 8.22 on Monday evening, May the 10th. You will please have her reported "on leave".

Kindly have her return her books to the Principal's office.

Very respectfully,

HMM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Copies to Mr. De Huff and Mr. Gehringer.

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Aug. 10th, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

As your daughter Beulah's return to school should not be delayed longer than the 7th of September, the date on which it is planned to begin the regular work for the year, I desire to be advised at what point you would like to have transportation made available for her use.

Hoping that I shall hear from you soon, I am,

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

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Aug. 23rd, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,
Versailles, New York.

Dear Madam:

I have received your letter of the 20th instant and have noted that you are planning to have your daughter Beulah return to Carlisle by the opening day of school on September the 7th.

In accordance with your request transportation is being placed for her use at Lawtons and you should not have any difficulty about arranging it so that the entire day of her departure from home may be spent in Buffalo.

The agent of the Erie Railroad at Lawtons can give you definite information regarding the time of trains from Buffalo to Harrisburg.

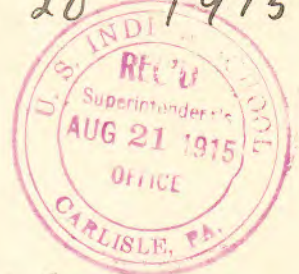
Very truly yours,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

Versailles N.Y.

Aug 20th 1915



Sir Mr Lipps

I got your letter asking me how I would like to have Beulah go back to Carlisle.

Well I want Beulah to go from Lawtons to Buffalo on the 7th of Sept on the 8.42 AM Train.

and then from Buffalo to Harrisburg on the 7.55 PM I think if the time is not change since Frank Logan went back to Carlisle. on the evening of 7 of Sept 1915 she will go from New York Central Depot in Buffalo to Harrisburg on the 7.55 on the Penn R R I think and then from Harrisburg to Carlisle this is the way Frank Logan went back to Carlisle so I hope you can make it like that for Beulah Logan.

yours Truly

Mrs Fidelity Logan Versailles N.Y.

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Sept. 7th, 1915.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

I have received your letter of the 6th instant stating that the ticket for your daughter Beulah's use has been so placed that the routing thur Buffalo cannot be allowed. In order, therefore, that your request can be complied with it is being requested that the order for the ticket be changed as is desired.

The ticket should be ready within a very few days at Lawton and it is hoped I shall hear before the end of this week that your daughter has started for Carlisle.

Regretting that such a delay has been caused and hoping we shall see Beulah here soon, I am,

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Superintendent.



Sept 6 1915

Mr Lipps

I got the transfer
for Beulah Logan to
go back Tomorrow on
the 7 of Sept but I
see the Ticket go by the
way of Cleon and I
told you I want her to
go by the way of Buffalo
and you wrote me she
would go by that way
the ticket is by way of
Cleon I dont like that
I want by the way of
Buffalo so I'll wait

and see if you can
change it. if so I'll
be very glad I have
her ready to send her
any time you send me
the transfer. from
Mrs Fidelia Logan
Versailles
N.Y.

Lawtons
to
Buffalo
to
Harrisburg
to
Carlisle

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June 6th, 1916.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,

Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

Mr. Thompson

Your daughter Beulah was seen at this office yesterday and then requested that permission be given her to go home for the summer months. I do not know of any reason why she should come to your home, but if you provide the amount that will be required to pay for her return transportation I shall not object to her going.

Herewith is enclosed a blank form upon which an application for her vacation may be submitted to be placed in our files.

Very respectfully,

Encls.

HKM.

Superintendent.

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June 22nd, 1916.

Mrs. Fidelia Logan,
Versailles, New York.

My dear Madam:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, with which you enclosed a Money Order in the amount of \$9.00 to purchase a ticket for the use of your daughter Beulah in order that she can come to your home. Credit has been given Beulah for that amount and as her request it will be arranged so that she can leave here tomorrow evening. She should arrive at Buffalo at 7:20 on Saturday morning and at Lawtons before noon of that day.

Hoping I shall hear from you when Beulah has arrived at your home, I am,

Very respectfully,

HCM.

Acting Superintendent.

Versailles N.Y. June 20th 1916

Sir Mr Lipps

I here enclose \$9.00 for
Beulah Logan to come home
with. she is engage to be
married so she cannot go
back to school this fall.

and I want her to home to get
things ready and to be with
me for a while. so I hope
she will soon be at home I've
been waiting for her but I
had to wait till I have to send
for her. things are so I have
to have her. so now with no
trouble I hope she will come

right off

your Truly

Mrs Fidelia To
Versailles
N.Y.

8:37 Friday.

Zawtonis, N.Y.

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OUTING RECORD - CARLISLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Name of Student

Burlak Logan

Home Address

Tribe

Age at Entrance

Date of Entrance

Shop

JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC. TOTAL OR AVERAGE

Patron

Locality

Days in School

7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6

Address

R. R. Station

Conduct

Recommended by

Grade in School

Ability

Grade of Home

Church

Health

Date of Outing

9-

13.

Date Returned

11-14-14. Wages

Earnings

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OUTING RECORD - CARLISLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL