

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

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NUMBER 4708 6370		ENGLISH NAME Thomas Montoya			AGENCY			NATION Pueblo		
BAND		INDIAN NAME			HOME ADDRESS Eulogio Montoya, Soc. N. Mex.					
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.		
FATHER, L		MOTHER, L	34	17	5' 4"	137	37 1/2	33 1/2	M.	
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Dec. 22, 1911		FOR WHAT PERIOD Five years			DATE DISCHARGED Apr. 16, 1917		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Joined navy			
TO COUNTRY		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS						FROM COUNTRY		
4-9-12		Walter Scott, Toyland, Pa.						8-31-12		
11-11-12		Dallu Scott, Toyland, Pa.						Dr.		
3-22-13		Jus W. Stevens,						11-19-13		
4-8-14		W. P. Suber, yardley, Pa.								
5-23-14		Ran Returned to Country 5-30-14						9-16-15-		
4-2-16		Wm. Stuckert, Newtown, Pa.						9-1-16		

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MILBROOK, PA. 17107

Months in school before Carlisle, 18

Grade entered at Carlisle,

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church,

614

April 4, 1917.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

This morning a recruiting officer of the United States Navy called at the office in response to a communication from Thomas Montoya, a Pueblo Indian three-quarter blood and twenty-three years of age, who has had correspondence with the Navy in regard to his enlistment.

Thomas Montoya first came to Carlisle in 1911 and completed a five years enrollment last year. He has had the reputation of being a good boy during the time he has been at Carlisle except one instance of intoxication which took place, I am advised, last March.

I pointed out to the recruiting officer that should I permit him to take up the question of the enlistment of Thomas Montoya at this time it would probably mean that many of the larger boys, including members of the senior class, would feel that they likewise should be permitted to enlist and leave the school within a month of graduation.

At the same time I explained to him that

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I did not wish the school placed in the position of refusing to allow its older pupils to enlist in view of the fact that the country is probably on the verge of war with Germany, and that before taking action I desired to procure instructions as to the course to be taken by me in the matter and upon receipt of such instructions I would advise him at his office in Harrisburg.

I would suggest that the matter be taken up directly with the Navy Department with a view to obtaining the issuance of instructions by them to their recruiting offices in this vicinity that in case war is declared they may accept any student of this school of suitable age, the age of the student to be verified by me from our records, who may voluntarily present themselves for enlistment at their office, but not to conduct any campaign to encourage the enlistment of the boys on the school grounds which would tend to create excitement not good for the school.

I recommend further that in the case of war should any Indian boy of suitable age and a student of this institution voluntarily present himself to me with the request that he be permitted to enlist in the United States Army or Navy, I be authorized to permit him to do so. It is important that an early decision be made in this matter.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

APR 10 1917
April 10, 1917.

Recruiting Office
United States Navy,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Reference is hereby made to a personal call of your representative at this school on April 4, 1917, in response to a communication from Thomas Montoya, a Pueblo Indian, who has had correspondence with the Navy in regard to his enlistment.

At the time of this call formal action had not been taken by the Government declaring a state of war to exist and I requested your representative to take no action with regard to the case until I had had an opportunity to take the matter up with the Indian Office at Washington and received instructions as to the course to be pursued by me.

In response you are advised that there will be no objection offered to the enlistment of any students over 18 years of age in the Army or Navy who may so desire.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

APR - 7 1917

Mr. John Francis, Jr.,

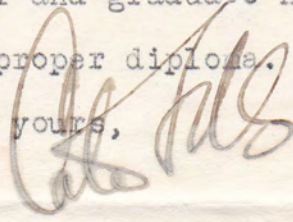
Superintendent, Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Francis:

In reply to your letter of April 4 relative to enlistments in the United States Army and Navy, you are advised that you should not oppose the enlistment of any pupils eighteen years of age or over.

In event that any pupil of the senior class desires to enlist you may at once hold a special examination, verbal or written, for that pupil and graduate him from the school with full honors and proper diploma.

Sincerely yours,


Commissioner.

U. S. Receiving Ship.

Stms. Bay, Cuba.

My dear Mr. Francis.

It has been a long time since you have heard from me. But never the less I am stilling thinking of you and the rest of my good old friends at my dear Carlisle.

I am longing to see you all but I am far away and it hard to get away but I hope some day I get to pay

you all a visit.

I am well and doing
my very best to keep to
the Carlisle standard.

I never can pay Carlisle,
for what I learned while I
was there for sure it has
help me very much.

I am also very thank-
ful for what I learned while
under the Cutting, because
my country folks taught
me to save my money
and I am proud I am doing
it they sure were good
to me, and wish I

was an cutting student
again.

I might get back to
the states for Christmas,
because by then I will
be over eighteen months here.

Give my best regards
to all my friends.

I send you a program of
the Fourth of July, and we
sure had a nice time
and a nice turkey dinner.

I most close hope to
see you. With best
wishes I am as ever,
Your friend
Tom Montoya

*Guantanamo Bay Cuba
Feb 20, 1918*

March
Fourth,
1918

Mr. Thomas A. Montoya,
U. S. Naval Station,
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

My dear Tom:

I am just in receipt of your letter of February 20, 1918 together with your picture. I see that you are still fighting the Kaiser in the West Indies. I hope he never gets any nearer to you than he is now; I have no objection if you get nearer to him.

I am glad to know that you are well and happy. We have had a hard, cold winter, with lots of snow, but it looks like spring now. It is fine, after the winter, to get a little sunshine. I have an idea that you have had so much sunshine that you would willing trade some of it to us.

Take care of yourself, my boy, and be on the job.

Sincerely yours,

JF-E

Superintendent

Quantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Feb. 20, 1918.

My dear Mr. Francis:-

Just few lines
to let you know I am
well and getting along
fine, and also like
my work.

My best regards to
all my friends.

In close you will
find a picture I think
you still remember him.

Still here in Cuba,
don't know when I will
go back to the good old U. S. A.
With best regards and
good wishes.

Your Friend,
Tom H. Montoya.

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Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Feb. 10th 1918.

My dear Mr. Francis:
Your most kind
and welcome letter
was received sometime
ago.

Indeed I was very
glad to hear from you
and know you are in
good health.

Luke, and I are well
and enjoying a nice
warm winter, we are
sorry for all of you having
such a cold weather.
It gets little too warm
here once in a while.
We are still station

me.

But we feel just as proud as anyone else because we know we are doing our bit for Uncle Sam.

Please tell The Red Cross Branch, that we surely thank them for the bit they send us so they will come handy.

I took out a policy of \$500.00 the other day. I think it's a very good thing.

I hope to visit Carlisle some day, and wish I could go back to attend school, but can't tell yet.

I am working at the bakery and doing fine.

3.

I am very glad you
have such a good Basket
ball team this year, Hurry
for Captian Vigil.

I am always so glad
when I get the news,
that I don't get tired
reading it.

Give my best regards
to all at Carhile, and
hope we will meet again.
I am very anxious to
go to France.

I must come to a
close hope to hear from
you.

I remain as ever,

Your dear Friend,
Tom A. Montoye.

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January
Seventh,
1918

Mr. Thomas Montoya,
Naval Station,
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

My dear Tom:

I am glad to receive your letter of December 21, 1917. It came right in the midst of our Christmas activities and I could not answer it immediately. However, my dear boy, my delay was not due to the fact that I was not thinking of you. Before this you will have received the Christmas "Arrow". It contains the picture you sent me.

We had a delightful Christmas, a good dinner and lots of good times and we did not have an unpleasant case of discipline in the entire time. George Cayenne, Isaac Willis and Edward Thorpe came back from the Navy for a visit. When you read the greeting on the front page of the Christmas "Arrow" Tom, I would like you to know that I had you, personally, in mind.

I wish you all sorts of good luck and if the war ends soon I think you ought to come back to Carlisle, not only for a visit but, to finish your education.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent

JF-E

Stamped JF-E

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
12/2/17

My dear Supt.
Just few lines
to let you know I still
think of you and the rest
at Deer Carlsle, I hope
you all are enjoying a
good health.

I am well and like
my work in the Navy allright.
I sure am enjoying a
nice winter here in Cuba.
Sometimes my thought
comes back to me of my
dear school days. I spent

We had all kinds of sports.
I ran 120 yds and came in
third and in the evening
I boxed a Maine five
rounds and made good.

We have boxing every
Sat. evening. I expect to
fight again. Of course
I can't tell all what is
going on as it is war time.

My best regards to all
at my dear Carlisle.

I wish you all a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New
Year.

in my dear Carlisle.

I never can pay back to
Carlisle, what I learn while
I was there, because it
sure has help me in
many ways.

I may not write often
but Carlisle, is in my
mind every day and
shall try my very best
to live to the rules of
dear Carlisle.

I hope you all had a
nice time for Thanksgiving
Day. I sure had a good one.

I am also proud to hear about our boys from Carlisle, joining the Colours, that is the spirit. Tell the boys to stick to it.

Many times I wish I could be thier with you all but not for a while I guess. I trust in God, that I shall return to Carlisle once more, for a visit.

I must close hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain as ever,

Your Friend
Tom H. Montago,
Naval Station,
Stons Bay, Cuba.

Please address
the answer to
7/8 P.M. N.Y.

4.

Please give our best regards to all our friends. There are about 3000 men in this camp.

I am going to church today.

I remain as ever, with best wishes to you.

Your faithful student,
Tom H. Montoya
Naval Training Station
Norfolk, Va.
Company L

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Norfolk, Va.
Apr. 21, 1917.

Dear Mr. J. Francis, Jr.

We are doing fine and we have move to the main camp.

We three of us are very proud because we have been promoted from the ranks to fill our duty as petty officers.

We are in charge of Company L. And I sure am thankful for what I ~~do~~ learn at "Dear old Carlisle".

3.

Will you please send
me the Arrow, and I
will pay you for it
when I get Thier some
time in May on my
furlow for 12 days.

I sure like the Navy
and I have many
friends, and they respect
us,

It is just like July,
here very hot.

2.

Because that training
has promoted ^{me} to a higher
place. I never can for
get Dear Corliss, & all
my friends and teachers.
And send my best
wishes to all.

I heard we are going
to leave here Tuesday,
for Hawaii;

The officers are all good
to us.

Please write to us
as we will be glad
to hear from you.

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August 27, 1917.

Thomas Montoya,
U.S.S. Petrel,
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
c/o Postmaster, New York City.

My dear Tom:

I am just in receipt of your letter of August 18, 1917, and am very glad indeed to know that you are getting along all right and that you got the year book.

School opens a week from tomorrow and the new students are beginning to come in. I certainly wish that you were coming back. I look for a good attendance this year despite the fact that the war will necessarily keep away many larger boys who would have ordinarily enrolled with us.

Nora Buffalo is very ill with acute appendicitis. It was necessary for her to have an operation which took place a week ago. She seems to be doing well and we are now hopeful that she will soon regain her health. Outside of that everybody is well and happy, except a couple of your friends, Steve Smith and Robert Warrington, whom I have had to lock up in the guard house because they slipped out Saturday night to go to Boiling Springs.

Good bye, my friend, take care of yourself.

Sincerely yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Aug 18, 1917

My dear Mr. Francis: I

received your most kind
and welcome letter sometime
ago indeed I was very glad
to hear from you again.

I am enjoyed that Program,
you sent me and wished I had
been there.

I always missed "Dear Carlisle,"
in every way but I sure thank
the school for what it done
for me.

I wish some day that I may
return to the school.

You asked me for how long
did I enlisted. I enlisted
for four years.

2.

always think about my
near school days at Carlisle.

I am very glad to hear that
you are in good health.

I am also in good health
and getting along alright.

I also received the Book of
1917 and I sure am glad to
read it and see the pictures
of all my teachers & schoolmates,
and also our good Supt.

I sure thank you very much
for it, and I know you can't
forget me and I can't forget
you or all my dear friends at
Carlisle.

It is very hot here in Cuba.
I suppose lots of students
are getting ready to return.

I wish I could be one
of them again.

But I have hopes to
see the Dear school, once
more sometime dont know
when yet.

Mr. Francis, I would like to
subscribe for the Arrow and
the Red Man, and you can
get the money out of my
account.

Give my best regards to
all my friends. I most
come to a close hope to
hear from you again.

With best wishes to you
I remain as ever.

Your Friend,

Tom H. Montoya

6/26/17

4700

June 26, 1917.

Mr. Thomas Montoya,
U. S. S. Petrel,
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
c/o Postmaster, N.Y. City.

My dear Tom:

I have received your letter dated June 11, 1917, and I am delighted to hear from you.

Troop "F" won the competitive drill. However they had no walk-over because Earl Wilber's Company was so close that it was necessary to have them drill a second time to determine which was the best company. You might be interested in knowing that Alex Washington took the examination for the Navy but failed on account of his eye sight. The number of students here has now dwindled to 165 during the summer, but we are having very good times,-- have ball games every night after supper. One night the small boys played the employees. Mr. Denny was captain of the employees; Mr. Peel played first, I played second, Mr. Blair third, and Mr. Clevett short stop and Mr. Duran pitched. They beat us about 15 to 5. We could neither feel nor hit against your friends. Then the girls played the employees ball team and they likewise beat us as did the Bear Creek Club which played us later on.

Yesterday being Sunday in the afternoon we had a band concert. We have a very small band but it does pretty well and the boys and girls visited together until 4:30. After supper the boys and girls came out on the campus and all had ice cream and cake. Then after a short meeting in the auditorium in the evening we came back and a group of about twenty girls sat in the band stand, which was lighted, and sang songs for an hour under Mr. Duran's leadership. We had a very pleasant day.

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If you want to deposit your pay to your account here as you suggest you may until you are sure just what your future life will be and then we will close your account.

Good bye Tom, I wish you every sort of luck and will be glad to hear from you again.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

Guantanamo, Bay, Cuba.

June 11, 1917.

My dear Mr. Francis:

Received your most kind and welcome letter sometime ago, and also the check for which I thank you very much.

I am in good health and getting along fine, and trying my best to live up to Carlisle's standard.

I like the Navy very much and shall try hard to do my very best every day.

I hope you are in good health, also and every one at the school.

I surely was very sorry I
 couldn't be there for the
 close of the school.

I left the station before
 I receive your letter.

But never the less my
 thoughts were and also my best
 wishes to all at dear Carlisle;
 even if I'm away I can't
 forget my good Supt. and
 good teachers & schoolmates.

I hope some day we
 will meet each other and
 have a good long talk.

I have been wondering
 how troop F made out.

What troop won the banner
 this year? I hope troop F?

It is very hot here.

Have any more boys
join The Navy?

Give my best wishes to all
the teachers & schoolmates.

I hope to visit Carlisle,
some day.

I would like to send
some of my money to the
school very month will
that be allright?

I like for you to put it
in the bank with the rest
of my money.

I must come to a close
hope to hear from you.

With best wishes to you.

I remain as ever,

your dear student,

Tom H. Montoya

U. S. S. Petrel.

Guantanamo Bay,

70 Postmaster, New York City, Cuba.

4700

April 24, 1917.

Mr. Thomas Montoya,
Portsmouth, Va.

My Dear Thomas:

I have received both your postal card and letter and I thank you very much for writing me. I am sending your four copies of the Arrow with the pictures in.

I am glad to know that you like your new work and are proud of the uniform you wear. You want to remember the value of a good start and work hard to obtain the good opinion of your superiors. A good reputation is a fine asset and may help you out of scrapes of scrapes where a poor reputation would add to your troubles. Although you boys are in the Navy you are still Carlisle boys and we are expecting you to measure up to the best that can be demanded of you. Be on the job every minute.

If I told you all the nice things that have been said about you boys you would get so swelled-headed that the things they would do to you in the Navy would be sad. For this reason I am only going to tell you that you are not forgotten by any means. Enoch Owl is ready to enlist but the Recruiting Officer has not come for him yet. Two or three infants came up to the office this morning and de-

manded to be permitted to go to the Navy, but I gently informed them that the Navy wanted MEN, not boys.

Good bye to you and all the rest of the boys, and remember "be on the job every minute."

Yours sincerely,

Superintendent.

JF/S

4708
July 12, 1917.

Mr. Thomas Montoya,
U. S. Naval Station,
Guantanamo Bay, Cub.
c/o Postmaster, N.Y.

My dear Thomas:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 28, 1917, written from Guantanamo Bay and I am answering it at once because it takes so long for a letter to reach you, and I want you to understand how delighted I am to hear from you. I think by this time you have a letter that must have been on its way to you when you wrote me your last.

I am delighted to know that you are in good health and I thank you for the picture you sent me, which I shall keep and have published in the Arrow next fall. We are not publishing the Arrow during the summer because we have so few printers here.

We had quite a time on the 4th of July. We marched over to the first farm and had a flag raising over there with fitting ceremonies. Then we came back and had games in the grove and a picnic dinner. After dinner we had a ball game on the field which was followed by a track meet. I enclose you a program which does not include the flag raising at the farm.

I have wondered how long you enlisted for, whether for the war or for a given period. Last night 31 boy scouts from Pittsburgh, Penna., who were on their way home from Gettysburg, stopped over here. They were all riding wheels and they very kindly loaned their wheels to our boys who had a perfectly grand time with them. This morning Julius Ishcomer advised me that he had spoiled one of the wheels. The spoiling consisted of

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breaking the handle bar, which has been mended and the boy scouts are now leaving us.

I rather suspect, my boy, that at times you will grow quite lonesome, particularly as you will find yourself more and more separated from your boy friends. That is a part of life. You will find that it is just one long chain of leaving those for whom you begin to care and the big thing is for us to so live that we leave with the other fellow the wish that we were with them when we are forced to go on our way. Every one in the school misses you, my lad, and we wish you all sorts of happiness, good luck, and prosperity as a sailor boy.

I asked Mr. Denny, who sends his very best regards to you, what news there was from the small boys quarters. He says that money is very scarce among the boys; next Saturday is draw day so you will understand why. Also you might be interested in knowing that George Tibbetts, Ben Caswell, Clement Vigil, John Alonzo, Louis Little, Emerson Metoxen and Fred Blythe are in summer camps in Maine and Massachusetts.

Good bye, - let me hear from you again.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

WANTANAMO, Bay, Cuba.

June. 28, 1917.

Dear Mr. Francis,

I am writing you a letter to let you know that I am in good health.

I have been looking for a letter from you but none have reach me. I wrote you a letter some time ago.

Hope when this letter reaches your hands will find you in good health.

How is every body?
"Dear Old, Carlisle?"

I sure would like to hear from you.

2.
And know how
friends are.

Have any more
join the Navy?

I like the Navy, always,
and getting along all right.
I shall try and do the
best I can to please
my officers + mates.

Luke, and I are together
we left George, back
at Charleston, He got
sick and could not come.

Cuba, is a very hot
place but we like it.

I don't know when we
are going back to States.

Please write to us
as we like to hear from

3
I am trying
Be on the
I am trying

good Supt.

some can't forget
 what you told me,
 Be on the job, and
 I am trying hard to live
 to it.

Luke, and I send you
 our best regards and
 give our best regards to
 all the teachers and
 schoolmates.

I will send you my
 money so you will deposit
 for me in the bank, if
 you please.

I surely was very
 sorry I couldn't get
 to go to Carlisle, before
 I left the station.

God, that he will help
us so we may meet
each other again.

I must come to a
close now, hoping
to hear from you.

I am as ever,

Your dear friend
Tom Hardwood Montoye
Naval Station
Guantanamo Bay
Cuba.

% Postmaster
New York.

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CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL ✓

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No. 4708	NAME.	AGE.	TRIBE.	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD.	NAME OF AGENCY AND RESERVATION, IF ENROLLED; IF NOT, POST OFFICE OF FAMILY.
	Thomas Montoya	17	Pueblo	3/4	Taos, N.M.

DATE ENTERED.	Months in school before enrollment here.	IN WHAT GRADE OR ROOM.		Distance to nearest public school from pupil's home.	REMARKS.		
		On entering here.	At date of this report.		(Temporarily absent, outing, deserters, on sick leave, special authorities for enrollment, etc.)		
Dec. 22, 1911	18	-	-	-	To COUNTRY	FROM COUNTRY	DATE DISCHARGE
Sept. 1915	-	-	VI	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	Nov. 19, 13	<i>~~~~~</i>
" 1916	-	-	VI-a	-	4-8-14	<i>~~~~~</i>	<i>~~~~~</i>
					Ran - 5-23-14	<i>~~~~~</i>	<i>~~~~~</i>
					Rel'd to outing	SEP 16 1915	<i>~~~~~</i>
					5-30-14	SEP 1 1916	<i>~~~~~</i>
					4-3-16		
							APR 16 1917
							(Refornary)
							Catholic

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



4700

BRIEF.

Application of

Tom H Montoya

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Tom H Montoya

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF APPLICANT:

Taos New Mexico

Date of enrollment, *Nov - 13,* 191*1*

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 Carlisle Pa., of Tom H Montoya (Name of child.), Boy (Sex.), I, Eulogio Montoya (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.) of Taos P. O., State of New Mexico, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to Enter enrollment in said school for a period of Five (Not less than 3.) 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 Taos on July 24 1894 (Date.) that the father, Eulogio Montoya (Name of father.) a half Indian of the Artege Tribe located at Abiquiu Agency; that he left the tribe about 50 years ago (Approximate date.) that the mother, Cornelia Argon (Name.) a an Indian of the Pecuris Pueblo Tribe located at Pecuris Agency, and left the tribe about 40 years (Approximate date.); 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>Gov. School</u>	<u>Colorado</u>				<u>6</u>
<u>at St. Lewis and Grand Junction</u>		<u>1900</u>	<u>1902</u>	<u>term complete</u>	

This 13th day of November, 1911.

Two witnesses:
José Georges
Lorenzo Martinez
Eulogio Montoya (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
 P. O. Taos N. Mex.

(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.)

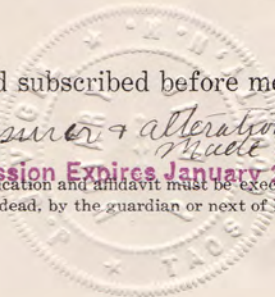
Eulogio Montoya AFFIDAVIT.

I, Tom H. Montoya, do hereby swear that the statements made in the above application are true.

Tom H. Montoya (Signature of applicant.) Eulogio Montoya (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of November, 1911.

Cramer + alterations made before signing
J. J. Vigil 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.)



Certificate of Physician.

I, Hubert N. Johnson, a practicing physician of Taos,
N. Mex., do hereby certify that I have carefully examined Tom H. Montoya

the child named in this application, and find that he 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 13 day of November, 1911, Hubert N. Johnson, M. D.

Vouchers of Disinterested Persons.

VOUCHER No. 1.

I, Frank C. Eccie, a Pharmacist, of
(Business, calling, or profession.)

Taos N. M., do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with
Tom H. Montoya who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Tom H. Montoya; that
(Name of Child.)

he is known and recognized in the community in which he lives as an Indian; that in my opinion he can not receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that we have

no high grade or manual
training school in Taos County

This 13 day of November 1911, Frank C. Eccie

VOUCHER No. 2.

I, Thos. S. Hayward, a Druggist, of
(Business, calling, or profession.)

Taos N. M., do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with
Tom H. Montoya, who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Tom H. Montoya; that
(Name of child.)

he is known and recognized in the community in which he lives as an Indian; and that in my opinion he cannot receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that we have

no high school in Taos Co.

This 13 day of November, 1911, Thos. S. Hayward

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.



REPORT OF Thomas Montoya pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 4-1-16 to live with Wm R. Stuckert of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa. Newtown Railroad Station

Conduct Good
 Health Good
 Ability Excellent
 Cleanliness Excellent
 Economy Excellent
 Situation of Room Second floor
 Condition of Room Good
 Condition of Clothing Very good
 Wages \$22.00 per month
 Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes
 Are careful accounts kept by pupil? yes
 Number of days at school Summer cutting
 Distance to school " "
 Grade or quality of school " "
 Name and address of teacher " "
 Qualifications of teacher " "
 In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? " "
 In what grade is pupil at present? " "
 Attends what church and Sunday school? No special Church
 Distance to church 1/2 mile
 Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes
 Who compose patron's family? Man wife and children
 What other help is employed? Indian help.
 Locality of home Near Newtown Pa.
 Home life and environments Good
 Trade at school No trade
 Nature of work Farm
 Pupil's age 21 Experience Good

Any general statement or wishes of patron or pupils, together with Agent's estimate of place, people, and pupil:

Thomas is an excellent
worker and takes interest in
his duties.

Respectfully,
D. Dickey

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REPORT OF Thomas Montoya pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 4/9, 1912 to live with Walter Scott of Oyland, Buckner, Pa. Oyland Railroad Station

Conduct Somewhat Sullen

Health Good

Ability Good Worker but poor management.

Cleanliness Good

Economy Good

Situation of Room Second floor

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing Good

Wages \$15 per month

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No

Number of days at school Attended at Carlisle

Distance to school -----

Grade or quality of school -----

Name and address of teacher -----

Qualifications of teacher -----

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 5th.

In what grade is pupil at present? 5th.

Attends what church and Sunday school? None

Distance to church Catholic Church 5 miles

Is there a Catholic church in locality? No

Who compose patron's family? Man, wife and daughter.

What other help is employed? One Indian boy

Locality of home Near Oyland Pa.

Home life and environments Good

Trade at school Tailor

Nature of work Frame

Pupil's age 17 Experience Two years

Any general statement or wishes of patron or pupils, together with Agent's estimate of place, people, and pupil:

Thomas is a good willing worker but resents being told how to do things. By times he acts sulky and will not even come to his meals.

Mr. Scott wishes a good boy in the fall who can do a man's work and who can milk a little he will pay 15 to 18 dollars.

July 8, 1912

W. D. Dickler

Outing Agent.

R.

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REPORT OF Tom Montoya pupil of Carlisle Indian

School, who went Sept 11 to live with Fred Stevens

(Date) (Patron)

of Ingland, Bucks

(Post Office) (County)

Penna, Ingland, P+R Railroad Station

(State)

Conduct Good

Health Good

Ability Excellent

Cleanliness Good

Economy Good

Situation of Room Access to whole house

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing Good

Wages \$17

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? Yes

Number of days at school 100 days

Distance to school One mile

Grade or quality of school Public

Name and address of teacher Miss Rutha Carey

Qualifications of teacher Ingland, Pa

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 6th

In what grade is pupil at present? 7th

Attends what church and Sunday school? Cath

Distance to church 3 mi

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Man - wife and two children

What other help is employed? None.

Locality of home Good

Home life and environments Excellent

Trade at school Farming

Nature of work ..

Pupil's age 18 yrs Experience Two years

Any general statement or wishes of patron or pupils, together with Agent's estimate of place, people, and pupil:

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REPORT OF Thomas Montoya pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went 4-2-15 to live with D.H. Dickey
(Date) (Patron)
 of Newtown, Bucks
(Post Office) (County)
Pa, Newtown Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct Good
 Health Good
 Ability V. Good
 Cleanliness V. Good
 Economy Excellent
 Situation of Room farm home
 Condition of Room Fair
 Condition of Clothing Very Good
 Wages \$20 per month
 Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes
 Are careful accounts kept by pupil? yes
 Number of days at school Vacation Season
 Distance to school
 Grade or quality of school
 Name and address of teacher
 Qualifications of teacher
 In what grade was pupil at Carlisle?
 In what grade is pupil at present?
 Attends what church and Sunday school?
 Distance to church
 Is there a Catholic church in locality?
 Who compose patron's family? D.H.D. and wife
 What other help is employed? Indian help.
 Locality of home Near Newtown
 Home life and environments Good
 Trade at school Baker
 Nature of work farm
 Pupil's age 20 Experience Excellent

Feb. 28, 1916 D.H. Dickey
Agent.

REPORT OF Thomas Montoya pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went May 22/17 to live with Wm. B. Alderston of Yardley Pa, Bucks, Newtown Pa Railroad Station

Conduct Very Good

Health Good

Ability Excellent

Cleanliness Good

Economy Good

Situation of Room Second floor

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing Fair to Good

Wages Twenty dollars per month \$20.00

Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No

Number of days at school 39. full time to date.

Distance to school One mile

Grade or quality of school Village - Graded school

Name and address of teacher Elizabeth Shellyer

Qualifications of teacher Not known by agent.

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 5th

In what grade is pupil at present? 7th

Attends what church and Sunday school? Catholic

Distance to church Two miles

Is there a Catholic church in locality? yes

Who compose patron's family? Man, wife and three children

What other help is employed? Two regular hands

Locality of home Two miles from Newtown Pa.

Home life and environments Very Good.

Trade at school Plumbing

Nature of work General farming & Dairy

Pupil's age 20 Experience Four years. Good

Any general statement or wishes of patron or pupils, together with Agent's estimate of place, people, and pupil:

This home is located about three miles from Newtown, Pa. Consists of near two hundred acres, two sets of modern buildings well equipped for general farming and dairy work. A good home for boys who wish to learn the modern methods of farming.

Jan. 9, 1915.

S. W. Dickey

Outing Agent.

*Transferred to Mr. Dickey's farm
Apr. 17, 1915.*

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Pueblo Day Schools

Nov. 17, 1915

Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Supt. Carlisle Indian School.

Dear Sir : -

Yours of the 1st instant inclosing a letter to Frank Montoya, written by his brother Thomas who is a pupil at your school, has been received.

I forwarded the letter to a Taos Indian, Antonio Romero, asking that he deliver the letter to Frank if he could locate him and I have this date been informed by Mr. Romero that Frank is in Taos and that he has turned the letter over to him. Letters addressed to this point, Taos, New Mexico, will reach Frank, but of course I cannot say for how long this will be true.

Very respectfully,

R. A. Longman
Superintendent.

JAM.

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Mr. X

Nov. 1st, 1915.

Mr. P. T. Lonergan,
Supt., Pueblo Day Schools,
Albuquerque, N. M.

My dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a letter that has been returned here unclaimed. It was written by Thomas Montoya, who is enrolled here from Taos, New Mexico, and he states that he cannot tell where else his brother Frank could be.

Will you please have the letter delivered and then advise me where the brother is located so that Thomas may know where to address his other letters this year?

Very respectfully,

HKM.

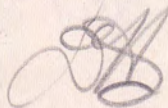
Acting Superintendent.

October 25, 1915.

Meyer:-

Thomas Montoya's letter for Sept. comes back unclaimed. Frank Montoya is his brother. Thomas says he doesn't know where Frank could be, if not at Garden City, Kansas. Perhaps you can get this letter to Frank through the agent at Taos, New Mexico.

J. D. D.



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November 10, 1913.

To the Superintendent,
Jefferson Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir:

One of our Indian boys, Tom Montoya, was placed in your Hospital about a month ago with a broken leg, and he writes me that he is now able to leave the Hospital. If this is the case I should be advised of the day and train on which he will come to Carlisle and a conveyance from the School will meet him at the depot.

Please tell him to go to the Ticket Office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, and ask for the ticket that has been placed for him there, and oblige,

Yours truly,

LaF.

Superintendent.

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August 1, 1916.

Thomas Montoya
Care William R. Stuckert
Newtown, Pa.

Dear Thomas:-

I have a letter from your father saying that he has not heard from you for a long time and asking about you. I hope that as soon as you get this letter, you will write him a letter and give it to Mr. Stuckert to send to me with your report for July so that I can mail them to your father at once. I have had your reports retained at the school because you did not write your home letters although I have sent Mr. Stuckert a letter every month reminding you of this duty. You see how important it is that pupils write their home letters even in the summer time when they are not attending school.

Very truly yours

Chief Clerk in Charge.

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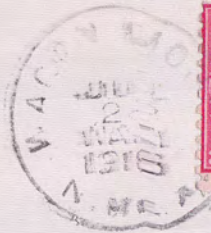
Wagon Mound
July-28-1916

Superintendent of Carlisle
Indian School.

Dear Sir:-

Please let me know where
is my son Tom H. Montoya
It is a long time I haven't
heard from him. Hope you will
let me know if he is in
Carlisle or not. Hope you
will excuse me.

Very Respect
Eulogio Montoya



Superintendent of the Interior
United States Indian Service
Carlisle
Pa.

August 1, 1916.

Mr. Eulogio Montoya
Wagon Mound, N. M.

Dear Mr. Montoya:-

I am sorry that you have had to write for your son's reports and home letters. Thomas is at present working under the cutting and lives with William R. Stuckert, Newtown, Pennsylvania. He is well and getting along nicely. He earns \$22 a month, working on a farm. I am sending you a copy of a letter which I have written him this morning.

I might add that Thomas has made a good record while he has been here and has proved himself a good worker. I think you will be proud of your boy when he returns to you after the expiration of his term here.

Very truly yours

Chief Clerk in Charge.

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OUTING RECORD - CARLISE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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Name of Student *Thomas Montoya* Home Address *Jaco. D. M.* Tribe *Pueblo*

Age at Entrance	Date of Entrance	Shop	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL OR AVERAGE
		Locality	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Patron		Days in School					19	18	19	19	20				
Address		R. R. Station													
Recommended by		Grade in School													
Grade of Home		Church													
Date of Outing	<i>6-30-14</i>	Date Returned													
		Wages													

A. H. Dickey
Newtown, Pa.
gr.
4-1-15 - 9-15-15

Wm Struckert
Newtown, Pa.
4-3-16. 9-1-16

OUTING RECORD - CARLISLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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Name of Student *Thomas Montoya* Home Address *Eulogio Montoya, Tsoo, N.M. Pueblo*

Age at Entrance *17* Date of Entrance *12-22-'11* Shop
 Patron *Walter Peott* Locality
 Address *Doyland, Pa.* R. R. Station
 Recommended by Grade in School
 Grade of Home Church
 Date of Outing *11-11-'13* Date Returned *3-25-'13* Wages
4-9-'12 *8-31-'12*

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL OR AVERAGE
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									4	4	"	
									13.	15.	13.	

Fred W. Stevens
Doyland, Pa.

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3-25-'13 *11-17-'13*
W. P. Suber
Mardley, Pa.

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4-8-'14 *5-23-'14*
W. P. Balderston
Mardley, Pa.

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5-23-'14

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

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Date of report May 2, 1915

Name of child Tom H. Montoya Age 19 Grade 7

Home post office Taos, N. Mex.

Tribe Pueblo Degree of Indian blood _____

How many acres of land do you own _____ Location _____

What is the annual income from your land _____

Do you have any other income yes How much \$20.50 a month

Is your father living yes

Father's name Eulogio Montoya

Home post office Taos, N. Mex.

Tribe Pueblo Degree of Indian blood 1/2

Is he a citizen _____

How much land does he own _____ Allotment No. _____

What is its estimated value _____

What is the annual income from his land _____

Does he have any other income _____

If so, how much _____

Does your father pay taxes on land or personal property _____

Is your mother living No

Mother's name Carmila Montoya

Home post office Taos, N. Mex.

Tribe Pueblo Degree of Indian blood full blood

Is she a citizen _____

How much land does your mother own _____ Allotment No. _____

What is its estimated value _____

What is the annual income from her land.....

Does she have any other income.....

If so, how much.....

Does your mother pay taxes on her land or on personal property.....

With whom do you make your home..... *My father*

How many rooms in the house..... *six*

How many live in the house..... *Four*

How far is your home from nearest public school..... *3 miles*

Why do you not attend that school..... *Because its only teaches*

up to fifth grade.

How many teachers employed there.....

How many grades maintained.....

How many months of school each year.....

Did you ever attend a public school..... *yes*

If so, how long..... *5 months* Where *Goodside, Pa.*

How many brothers of school age have you.....

How many sisters of school age have you.....

Are they in school.....

Where.....

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.

Mr. Duff: 614
Thomas Montay seems
rather disappointed in ^{not} getting to go
to the country. He gives as his par-
ticular reason for wishing to go that
he expects to go home at the expiration
of his time, Dec. 1916, and wishes
to earn some money before going.
He thinks it not likely that he will
re-enroll at Carlisle and hence
is willing to forfeit his chance
of promotion.

Very respectfully,
Cara Duddy.

470th P. S. 4 year pencil.

send them to you.
I let you know how
we are getting along.

We all like to hear
from you very much.

I want to see
you in person
at Carlisle, good luck.

Best wishes to
all. I have been singing
Carlisle, is the school for me.

I remain as ever,
Your faithful student,
Tom H. Montoya,
U. S. N. Training Station
Portsmouth, Va.

U. S. Navy Training Station

Portsmouth, Va.

Apr. 18, 1919.

Dear Mr. Francis,

I suppose
you are looking for a
letter from us. We arrived
here yesterday, all well.

We like it so far
of course many strangers
but they all seem glad
to see us Indians, and
they say look at the real
Americans. We are dressed
in our sailor's suit we

sure look good.

On our way we saw many beautiful places.

I am the happiest boy in the world because I join the U. S. Navy.

We all hope all are well at "Dear Old Carlisle".

We missed our dear school + friends + good teachers, but at the same time we are doing our duty to serve our country.

Our best wishes to all at dear Carlisle.

About our suit cases please keep them for us.

Because we will have a furlough leave within two months for ten days, + we like to come + visit our dear school.

We will go on duty today.

Coelch, is here and he is very happy he also send his best wishes to all.

We will take our pictures sometime and

4700

September 26, 1917.

Mr. Tom H. Montaya
Guantanamo, Cuba

My dear Tom:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 8, 1917. School has opened with about the usual number in attendance.

Edward Williams died the other day in the hospital. We had a funeral at the school, and Co. B. accompanied his body to the station.

Nora Buffalo who was ill with appendicitis is recovering rapidly, and is now sitting up.

George Tarbell is at the school, and is Captain of the Football team. We have a good team. We play both the Army and Navy. Gus Welch who is a second lieutenant in the Army visited the school.

This is fair week and tomorrow I am going to let the boys and girls go down to visit it.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent.

JF-S

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Sept. 8th 1917.

Dear Mr. Francis:

Received your two
letter and indeed was very
glad to hear from you and
know you are in good health.

I am well and getting
along fine.

I will send you one
of my pictures soon I don't
think they are finish yet.

I don't know when I
will go back to the States.

I suppose thier are quite
few of my old friends back
again.

I heard George Tibbette,

was drafted into the Army?

I miss the dear school
and wish many times that
I were back there.

There are many hardships
in my work now but I am
trying my very best.

I would like to meet
many of the boys who
have joined in the Army &
Navy.

Where is Peter Swamp?

I am sending the check
and I am very anxious
to read the Arrow.

I must close with best
regards and give my best
wishes to all my friends.

Your Friend,
Tom H. Montoya.

4700
May 18, 1917.

My dear Thomas:

I have received your letter of May 13, 1917, and am awfully glad to hear from you.

I note your desire to return here for the Commencement exercises. We would be awfully glad to see you.

I am enclosing herewith a check in the sum of \$25.00 from your account with us. Let me know when I may expect you.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent.

Mr. Thomas Montoya,
United States Naval Training Station,
Company "L", Tent 36,
Norfolk, Va.

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When we get home
we sing Carlisle is the school for me.
We hope we have some
more boys from Carlisle, who
will join the Colours, and
stand by our flag, and be
true to our Country.

I must come to a close
hope to hear from you again.
I remain as ever with
best wishes to you.

Your faithful student,
Tom H. Montoya

5-15-9 Norfolk, Va.
May, 13, 1917.

Supt. John Francis, Jr.
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Supt. Francis:

I received your kind and
welcome letter sometime ago.
I was very glad to hear
from you and thank you very
much for the good advice
you gave me, and shall try hard
and keep the good standard of our
"Dear Carlisle"

I also thank you very much
for the arrows, you send us,
we sure enjoyed to read the
news of our dear school, which
we can't forget.

We are all well, and getting
along alright in every respect.
We all hope you are the same,
and all the teachers, and students.

Our best regards extend to all.

Saturday, we meet another of our Carlisle schoolmates, Fred Bosher, he also has join the Colon, and trying to stand by our dear Flag.

I am trying hard to please my Commanders in any way I can.

We all like the Navy, very much, of course it is not an easy job, we must try and do the right thing.

If a fellow do the right thing every thing goes all right.

We had two parades, one in Portsmouth, and another in Norfolk.

We are going to try to go for Commencement, but dont know yet.

Mr. Francis, will you please send me twenty-five dollars, as if we go we have to pay our own way, + if I dont go I will put that money in the Bank here. Because I believe in saving my money + not throwing it away for nothing I dont need. And if you send it please send it this week.

Has Enock Owl, join the Navy?

We all send our best regards to all the teachers, and students, and you Mr. Francis, and family.

I sure can't forget the good talks you gave us before we left the school.

The weather has changed it is very cool here now.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

1. The provisions of this receipt shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the consignor, the consignee, and all carriers handling this shipment, and shall apply to any reconsignment, or return thereof.

2. In consideration of the rate charged for carrying said property, which is dependent upon the value thereof and is based upon an agreed valuation of not exceeding fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, and not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of shipment, the shipper agrees that the company shall not be liable in any event for more than fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, or for more than fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, unless a greater value is stated herein. Unless a greater value is declared and stated herein the shipper agrees that the value of the shipment is as last above set out and that the liability of the company shall in no event exceed such value.

3. Unless caused by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for—

- a. Difference in weight or quantity caused by shrinkage, leakage, or evaporation.
- b. The death, injury, or escape of live freight.
- c. Loss of money, bullion, bonds, coupons, jewelry, precious stones, valuable papers, or other matter of extraordinary value, unless such articles are enumerated in the receipt.

4. Unless caused in whole or in part by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for loss, damage, or delay caused by—

- a. The act or default of the shipper or owner.
- b. The nature of the property, or defect or inherent vice therein.
- c. Improper or insufficient packing, securing, or addressing.
- d. The Act of God, public enemies, authority of law, quarantine, riots, strikes, perils of navigation, the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war, or occurrence in customs warehouse.
- e. The examination by, or partial delivery to, the consignee of C. O. D. shipments.

f. Delivery under instructions of consignor or consignee at stations where there is no agent of the company after such shipments have been left at such stations.

5. Packages containing fragile articles or articles consisting wholly or in part of glass must be so marked and be packed so as to insure safe transportation by express with ordinary care.

6. When property is destined to a point at which no express com-

pany has an agency it should be marked with the name of the express station at which delivery will be accepted. If not so marked it will be carried to the express station nearest the destination point and arrival notice given consignee.

7. Except where the loss, damage, or injury complained of is due to delay or damage while being loaded or unloaded, or damaged in transit by carelessness or negligence, as conditions precedent to recovery claims must be made in writing to the originating or delivering carrier within four months after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within four months after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed; and suits for loss, damage, or delay shall be instituted only within two years and one day after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within two years and one day after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed.

8. If any C. O. D. is not paid within thirty days after notice of non-delivery has been mailed to the shipper the Company may at its option return the property to the consignor.

9. Free delivery will not be made at points where the company maintains no delivery service; at points where delivery service is maintained free delivery will not be made at addresses beyond the established and published delivery limits.

Special Additional Provisions as to Shipments Forwarded from the United States to Places in Foreign Countries.

10. If the destination specified in this receipt is in a foreign country, the property covered hereby shall, as to transit over ocean routes and by their foreign connections to such destination, be subject to all the terms and conditions of the receipts or bills of lading of ocean carriers as accepted by the company for the shipment, and of foreign carriers participating in the transportation, and as to such transit is accepted for transportation and delivery subject to the acts, ladings, laws, regulations, and customs of over-sea and foreign carriers, custodians, and governments, their employees and agents.

11. The company shall not be liable for any loss, damage, or delay to said shipments over ocean routes and their foreign connections, the destination of which is in a foreign country, occurring outside the boundaries of the United States, which may be occasioned by any such acts, ladings, laws, regulations, or customs.

12. It is hereby agreed that the property destined to such foreign countries, and assessable with foreign governmental or customs duties, taxes, or charges, may be stopped in transit at foreign ports, frontiers, or depositories, and there held pending examination, assessments, and payments, and such duties and charges, when advanced by the Company, shall become a lien on the property.

Mr. Henry; I just rec'd.
a letter from Thomas Montoya
asking me to have his
Suit Case with his clothes
to his home. Here is
the address where they
are to be sent. The Suit
case is in your store
room.

Mr. J. E. Montoya
Laos New Mex.
with best wishes your friend
Clement Vigil



Mr. W. Henry
Indian School
Carlisle
Tenna.



ATHLETIC FIELD AT KAMP MOHUT, OXFORD ME

September 2, 1918.

Mr. J. E. Montoya
Taos, N. M.

Dear Sir:-

I sent you by express, charges collect, a suit case of clothing which belonged to your son Thomas Montoya. A friend of Thomas' Clement Vigil, was holding this property for him but our school has been closed permanently and Vigil asked me to send this to you.

Very truly yours

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

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