

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

4814

NUMBER 2959		ENGLISH NAME Lilian Chief		AGENCY Pine Ridge		NATION Sioux		
BAND		INDIAN NAME		HOME ADDRESS Father - Jas. Chief Pine Ridge, S.D.				
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD 3/4	AGE 14	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX F
FATHER, 2	MOTHER, 10	ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Sept. 12, 1914		FOR WHAT PERIOD Three years	DATE DISCHARGED May 29, 1917	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Time out		
TO COUNTRY 4-2-15		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS A. B. Bassett, Oak Lane, Pa.				FROM COUNTRY 5-27-15		

Months in school before Carlisle,

Grade entered at Carlisle,

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church, Episcopal

28 mi. to public school

Read Instructions on this Application Blank carefully

BRIEF.

Application of

James Chief

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Lillie Chief

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

NAME OF AGENCY FROM WHICH PUPIL CAME:

Pine Ridge, S.D.

Date of enrollment September 1, 1914. 191

Term of enrollment Three (3) years

Printed by Carlisle Indians.

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Application for Enrollment in a Non-reservation School.

(For a child enrolled at an Agency)

For and in consideration of the Government of the United States assuming the care, education, and maintenance in the United States Indian School at.....

Carlisle, Pa.

of Lillie Chief ; F ; date of birth 1900, June 6
(Name of Child) (Sex)

Sioux
(Tribe)

NAME OF FATHER <small>(Both Indian and English)</small>	Living or Dead	TRIBE	BAND	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD
<u>James Chief</u>	<u>living</u>	<u>Sioux</u>	<u>Oglala</u>	<u>Full</u>
<small>NAME OF MOTHER</small>				
<u>Nancy Chief</u>	<u>dead</u>	<u>Sioux</u>	<u>Oglala</u>	<u>Full</u>

I, James Chief, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to her

enrollment in said school for a period of three years, and also obligate myself to abide by all the rules and regulations for Indian Schools.
(Not less than 3)

The said child has been enrolled in the following schools:

NAME OF SCHOOL	DATE OF ENROLLMENT	DATE OF DISCHARGE	CAUSE	GRADE
<u>1. Oglala Bdg Sch.</u>	<u>1909</u>	<u>1914</u>	<u>Wish to at-</u>	
<u>2.</u>			<u>tend Carlisle</u>	<u>Second</u>
<u>3.</u>				
<u>4.</u>				

James Chief
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin)

P. O. address: Pine Ridge, S.D.

Two Witnesses: _____

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE.

I hereby certify that I have this day carefully examined the above-named child herein proposed for transfer and find *her* to be in proper physical condition to attend school, and not afflicted with tuberculosis or any disease which would be a menace to the health of other pupils.

This *1* day of *sept*, 19*14*

Roland N. Cross, M.D.
Physician at *Pine Ridge* Agency.

CERTIFICATE OF AGENT OR SUPERINTENDENT.

I hereby certify that the statements made in the foregoing application and certificate, to the best of my knowledge and belief, are true, that the consent of *Parent*
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
was voluntary, and I recommend the transfer of said child.

This *9th* day of *September*, 19*14*

M. Landman
Agent or Superintendent.
Chief in Charge

SPECIAL NOTE.

This form must be executed in duplicate when a child is transferred from a reservation to a non-reservation school. The Superintendent of the nonreservation school will retain the original for his files, and the duplicate shall be deposited in the Agency records. The agent will then send to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs his certificate as provided by law. All the blanks must be properly filled in every case.

NOTE.—Age limits, fourteen to twenty years. Preferably fourteen to eighteen. Students must be at least one-fourth Indian, preferably full Indian. Special cases beyond the age limit will be given consideration. An industrial course only can be taken and the term reduced to three years, in exceptional cases.

Read Instructions on this Application Blank carefully

INDORSEMENTS.

The laws relating to the transfer of Indian children from reservations and schools are as follows:

That hereafter no Indian child shall be sent from any Indian reservation to a school beyond the State or Territory in which said reservation is situated without the voluntary consent of the father or mother of such child if either of them is living, and if neither of them is living without the voluntary consent of the next of kin of such child. Such consent shall be made before the agent of the reservation, and he shall send to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs his certificate that such consent has been voluntarily given before such child shall be removed from such reservation. And it shall be unlawful for any Indian agent or other employee of the Government to induce, or seek to induce, by withholding rations or by other improper means, the parents or next of kin of any Indian to consent to the removal of any Indian child beyond the limits of any reservation. (28 Stats., p. 906.)

Provided, that hereafter no Indian child shall be taken from any school in any State or Territory to a school in any other State against its will or without the written consent of its parents. (29 Stats., p. 348.)

The rules provide that—

A pupil who has been regularly enrolled in a nonreservation school must not be taken to any other nonreservation 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.

An Indian boy or girl 18 years old and over may, without the consent of parents or others, personally sign the application form on its being changed to suit the case.

This form is to be used only in transfers from reservations, or Indian schools, to nonreservation schools.

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To be held until Mrs. Denny's
return. Then Miss J. is to visit
the House of God Shepherd and
interview the sisters in regard
to placing Lillian Chief with
them.

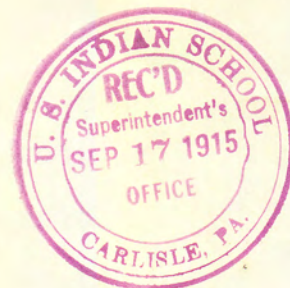
L.M.J.

Sept. 17-1915.

Miss Johnston reports that Sister at Andrews
will take her at any time Mr. Lipps requests
it. Oct. 13. 1915.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Pine Ridge Agency, S. D.



Sept. 14th, 1915.

Superintendent O. H. Lipps,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your communication relative to the incorrigibility of Lillian Chief, a pupil of your school from this Agency, beg to advise that her father, James Chief has been interviewed and shown the correspondence from your school.

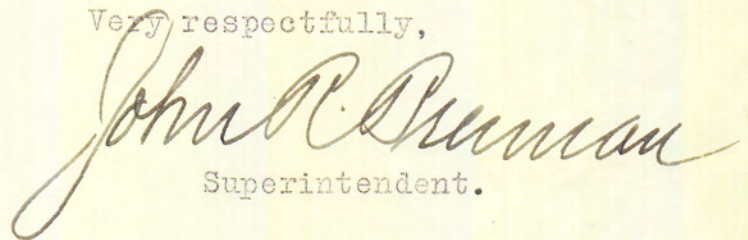
James Chief seems to be unwilling to assume any financial responsibility in the matter and I doubt his ability to pay the sum indicated in your letter of August 3rd. Lillian Chief has no funds on deposit at this Agency. It may be possible that at some future date Lillian Chief may have some funds at this Agency from which settlement could be made, but, at present, this does not seem to be possible.

I believe that your suggestion of July 8th, relative to placing Lillian Chief in "The Convent of the Good Shephard" a good plan. James Chief is a

Catholic and I am sure he would have no objections to placing the girl there on religious grounds. I am sure that such a step would be in the best interests of Lillian Chief, as she evidently is badly in need of some form of discipline.

If there is any way in which I can be of assistance in this matter, now or in the future, I shall be pleased to render all services that I can which are in my power.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John R. Dorman". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name "Superintendent.".

Superintendent.

AME/D

#7

July 8, 1915.

Mr. John R. Brannen
Superintendent Pine Ridge Agency
Pine Ridge, S. D.

Dear Sir:-

I write you again regarding Lillian Chief. Our experience in dealing with incorrigible girls here is that it is not best for many reasons to place them in regular Reform Schools. Last summer we had three wayward girls with whom we could do almost nothing. It was suggested to me that I place them in a Convent. This I did with remarkably good results.

This Home, The Convent of the Good Shepherd, is located near Reading, Pa. about forty miles from Carlisle. Both Catholics and Protestants are admitted. The girls are carried on our rolls as outing pupils and we furnish them with clothing and other necessaries supplied by the government, and keep in close touch with them. The Sisters in charge are very kind but firm. The girls attend school part of the time and work a part of the time, as they do here. They are taught music and have their own little Orchestra and Chorus in the Home.

Lillian, if placed in this Home, would not lose any schooling or training along other lines. She would be under constant observation and training and only her good traits and characteristics encouraged to predominate. I feel quite sure

Lillian Chief-2

she would respond to the kind of training they give in the Home and that it will help her to grow into a good woman.

I wish you would have a talk with Lillian's father and let me know if he will consent to my placing her in this Home. If he does not give his consent, I will have to make some other arrangement for her.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

Superintendent.

John P. Brennan
Superintendent.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Pine Ridge, S.D.,

June 30, 1915.

Mr. O. H. Lipps, Superintendent,
Carlisle, Pa.;

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of June 7, in regard to Lillian Chief, I will say that it is difficult to say what is best to do with such a girl, guilty of such a crime.

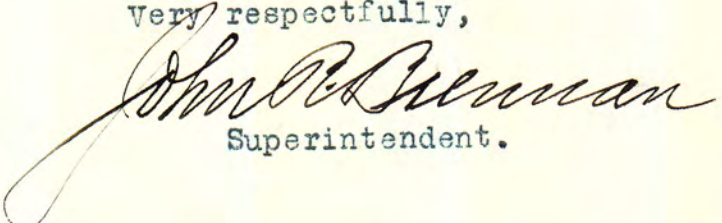
She is only fifteen years old, rather young to send back to the reservation, and keep out of school altogether.

I will recommend that she be placed in some reformatory school in Pennsylvania. It came nearly being a double murder, and I believe the discipline of your school and the hideousness of the crime will justify this action.

I had a boy, attending a school on this reservation, sent to the state reformatory school of South Dakota, who was found guilty of larceny in an aggravated form. He was about the same age of this girl.

Your civil authority could take the evidence of all concerned and pass sentence, which would seem legal to the parents of Lillian.

Very respectfully,


Superintendent.

JJD/M

June 7, 1915.

To the Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I enclose herewith for your information,
copies of letters which are self-explanatory.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

NRD

Inclosures.

Carlisle, Pa. June 7, 1915.

J. R. Brennan
Superintendent Pine Ridge Agency
Pine Ridge, S. D.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose herewith copies of letters and reports regarding the conduct of Lillian Chief who enrolled at this school from your Agency, last September. Lillian was a fairly good girl through the winter and when we made up our first outing party, she was one selected to go out and was placed in the family of A. B. Bassett, Oak Lane, Pa. Lillian's work was to assist in caring for Mrs. Bassett's twin babies, eleven months old. The enclosed letters explain her conduct.

I write to know what you would recommend doing in her case. A girl with such a disposition is not safe to be in any institution. She is liable to harm any one to carry her point.

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

Copies sent to the
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Wak Lane
Philade
Pa

Dear Father

Well as I have a spare time
I thought I would like to drop you a
line or two to let you know how I
am getting along out in the country.
I am getting along fine with my broth
er out in the country. There both out in
the country so is Mary. We have a train
nurse her to take care of the babies
because they both have tapeworms
They nurse gave me some medicine becau
se I was sick that day I wish you
write and tell the Superintendent
for me to come in at the school. because
I don't want to get sick and make you
feel bad. How is my sister Lucy getting along
the Boarding school.

the nurse gets five dollars
of the babies for my country. me
and the nurse gave me a bath so
woud't get very sick. she gave a nasty
stuff its a medicine. I am getting very
poor because I am sick. So my country
mother told me to sit on the porch and
told me to write to you so I wrote you
this letter this afternoon, and send me
some money as soon as you can please
papa. Tell my friend madge Goings I
said hello. I am very lonesome out in the
country I think of the things that I did
to Lucy and get lonesome I never to stop
thinking of you I think of all the time
and I always cry, and I always think of
little Emma too.

The nurse Mrs. Clay is very good to me.
All the grass is very green out here out
in Lane. if you send the money send it in the

will show you my address.

Miss Lillian Chief

Dak Lane

Philadelphia

Pa

go Mr Basset.

don't send it to the school.

I wrote a postal card to Lucy and one to
~~Allen~~ little to row and one to Lucy make

Shire Well how is Grandma getting
along home with little Emma.

Come to close with love to you all at
home and a kiss

From your daughter Lillian Chief

Good bye

answer soon please as soon

as you can papa.

Grampa wrote me a letter and
very glad to read it.

On the 10th

Dear Sir,
With reg

the

Letter over

ports - what need
is not soft - to be in

Oak Lane, June 1st, 1915.

Trujillo,
Dear Sir,

With regard to Lillian

Chief, I would make the following
report:

Saturday, May the eighth, Lillian
showed me a live worm on one
of the baby's napkins, she told me
in the evening that the way she
knew what the worm was, she
had had one herself at one
time.

On May ninth, Mr. Bassett, Lillian

and I, took our babies to Phila. to consult
Dr. Thompson S. Westcott, 1720 Pine St, baby
specialist. He pronounced it tape worm in
Lillian's presence. She said nothing. She
continued to show me the worms, even
placed a live one on Hannah's body,
which I found, also even slipped at
one time eight pieces in the napkin after
it had ^{been} put on the baby, she acknowledged
all this to Miss Clay. On May tenth, we
consulted Dr. Thomas Betts, who pronounced
it tape-worm - Lillian was present each time
the doctor came. Dr. Madden of Collingwood
New Jersey also was called in and made
the same statement regarding the worms.

Lillian told me that I did not know ~~how~~
to find the worms like she did, that they
were sometime under the edge of the film.
She knew all during those weeks, how
worried we were, how serious it was to
make the babies so sick to bring the worms.
Mr. Bassett and I could neither eat or sleep
were constantly talking about it, yet she
kept on with her work of deceit.

She had been impudent - and dis-
obedient for sometime and when I told
her Miss Johnston would soon come, she
said, she was not afraid of her - and that
she wanted to go to Riverton N. Jersey
to be with Mary Chief and would never

behave here. She ^{was} ~~was~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{evening} ~~evening~~ of last week, that ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{babies} ~~babies~~ was going to die, & she ^{herself} ~~was~~ ^{was} bad, and nobody ^{could} ~~could~~ ever make her behave. After ^{she} ~~she~~ confessed, she told me that she did all this to make me mad, so I would send her away, & she could go to Overton.

To me, the ^{most} ~~most~~ ^{cruel} ~~cruel wicked thing she did, was, after she had seen my dear little babies put ^{put} ~~put~~ their hands to her when they were suffering most, smile at her, and starved, from six Sunday evening, until Tuesday at nine, saw Miss Clay, Mr. Bassett & I pace the floor until midnight, saw them take medicine, cry with hunger, & baby Hannah Day~~

heard the nurse
Wednesday we must
to get the worm, saw
cry for my babies, saw me
boil & sterilize the babies clothes
when I was tired, after all
this - on Tuesday morning she
brought up stairs to the nurse
another worm on a ~~my~~ napkin.
so we would still think they had a tape worm.
It was at this time that Miss
Clay started to investigate.

Lillian surely knew how
serious it was - and meant to
harm my babies.

I never saw Lillian mean
to the babies, she played with them

most of the time while I attended to other duties. In one letter I found, she spoke of bating to care for them.

The babies have no tape ~~worms~~ and we feel thankful that Lillian was found out before they had the third treatment - and before she did something worse, she might have poisoned one of them or us for she is surely a wicked girl. I tried for weeks to reform her and failed.

You, I am sure, will be glad to know that little Hannah and Bernard are improving now, and gaining fast the strength lost by the sickness. Perhaps, sometime when Lillian is the mother of babies herself she will know what it all meant to us.

Very truly yours,

Sarah K. Bassett.

31 May 1915

Mr. Oscar H. Lipps
Supt. Carlisle Indian School

Dear Sir,

I am requested to
make a statement to you in
regard to the girl Lillian Chief.

The rotations of the Bassett
bolines had segments of tape
worm on them. The girl said
that she knew what they were
as she at one time had them
same. The microscope proved
(in the childrens' case) the diagnosis.

After beginning treatment of the

children, the nurse
suspicious and obtained
Lillian some how a segment
of the worm and took it to me.

In a day or two perhaps three
days ^{the nurse} she called me and said that
putting the girl through close
examination she confessed
that she had put the segments
on the babies nappies as a joke
on Mrs. Beasett.

I have no suggestion to offer
as you have a competent physician
with whom to advise.

Very truly yours
Thos Beasett

No 11th St.
Philadelphia, Penna.
May 29, 1915.

Miss Ripps,
Dear Sir,

I went to the residence of Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Bassett, Sunday May 23rd, to take care of their eleven months old twins while they underwent treatment for tape-worms.

About three weeks ago Lillian Chief showed Mrs. Bassett a segment of tape-worm on one of the babies squares. They became very much alarmed & had several specialists in consultation with their family physician. Lillian accompanied them to the office of Dr. Wescott.

Mrs. Bassett, in changing the babies, found the segments only twice, all other times Lillian brought them to her, even after Mrs. Bassett had examined them closely.

Lillian told her she found them in the seams. Lillian was told to look for the segments & was given boxes of candy for finding them.

When I first saw the children I thought they looked well nourished & they did not take their feedings as though they had ravenous appetites.

The treatment was started Sunday night & the children had no nourishment from then until Tuesday morning. I examined all the squares & did not find any of the segments when about ten o'clock Lillian brought one to me. Lillian hung her head while I examined it & I immediately became suspicious.

I gave her a dose of Castor oil & in four hours had a rectal with two segments of tape-worm. I did not tell her I had found them but gave her another chance until Thursday morning, when I told her ^{the} ~~truth~~ what she had done. I told her I would lock her in her room & whip her until she told me the truth & she said "Why don't you do it?" I then told Mrs. Bassett to pretend to 'phone for the Dr. & an officer & told Lillian they would take her away with them & when she heard Mrs. Bassett at the 'phone she told me she had done it.

She said she did it to tease Mrs. Bassett & she did not care whether the babies died or not as she did not like white people. She took great delight in hiding at night & jumping out at Mrs. Bassett.

The expense of it all was nothing in

comparison with
anxiety of the
stayed home from
days + was unable
down to work when he
as he felt sure the children
not possibly stand the severe
treatment, + if I had not given
the oil they would have started a
more severe treatment on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bassett always spoke kindly
to Lillian even when Lillian was
impudent to her, which was very often.

Lillian objected seriously to
helping do the washing in spite
of the fact that it was done by
an electric washer + wringer +
it was her fault that extra
laundry work had to be done.

Sincerely
Emma B. Clay, P. 76

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

3721 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

May 31, 1915.

ROUTING SYSTEM

MELBIE R. DENNY, Manager.
MISS LIDA M. JOHNSTON, Girls' Agent.
MR. D. H. DICKEY, Boys' Agent.

Mr. D. H. Lipps,
Supervisor Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lipps:-

To-day I visited Mrs. Bassett, Oak Lane, with whom Lillian Chief lived. I also called on Dr. Belts, the physician who attended the babies. I inclose his statement also a letter written by Lillian while she was out in the home. I called at the home of the nurse who assisted in caring for the babies but found she was out. I shall try to see her very soon. The Bassett babies are now doing very nicely and in due course of time will no doubt be in their usual health. A week ago to-day, Mr. Bassett says, they were so weak they could not hold up their heads. They are eleven months old.

About three weeks ago Lillian called Mrs. Bassett's attention to what looked like a worm on the baby's napkin. Mrs. Bassett was horrified and after consulting with Mr. Bassett, they took the babies to a specialist, Dr. Thos. S. Weiscott, 1720 Pine St., Phila. Pa. He said it was a segment of a tape worm. Lillian told Mrs. Bassett she knew what it was as she had had them herself in another school. She accompanied them and Mrs. Bassett when they took the babies to the hospital.

Dr. made numerous inquiries and finally thought the babies must have gotten this worm through the milk as there seemed no other way possible. So they began treatment to expel these vicious things from the little innocent babies - eight doctors were interested in the case as a similar case had never been heard of - with babies so young and so well cared for as they had been - sterilized water, milk, etc.

A trained nurse was called. Castor oil was given with no definite results, then because of the puzzling situation stronger worm medicine was forced down the little mouths - still no definite results. The babies were growing weaker with the constant physic. The Dr. decided to wait another day before giving another severer dose.

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

SYSTEM

K. DENNY, Manager.

MISS LIDA M. JOHNSTON, Girls' Agent.

MR. D. H. DICKEY, Boys' Agent.

Lillian stood by all this time and knew the anguish of the parents and the sufferings of the babies taking the medicine, yet each day she would place these segments in the babies' napkins. She would do this in the laundry after they had been examined and sent out there to be placed in the water for washing. She told Mrs. Bassett that she, (Mrs. Bassett) did not know where to look - that she must look in the hems along the edges.

Early in the week she brought one of these napkins to the nurse and showed her the segment. The nurse knowing how rigid she had been in her examination, thought something was wrong somewhere that she could possibly allow the very thing to escape her notice - the very thing for which she had been called to that home. So she took measures to learn Lillian's habits with the result we already know.

Mrs. Bassett says Lillian told the nurse she did it to tease Mrs. Bassett. My opinion is that she did it at first hoping that when Mrs. Bassett learned that she (Lillian) had these things she would at once return her to Carlisle. Not gaining her point for some childish reason she kept it up. Her conduct and other actions prove all was done with the intent to return to Carlisle. She told Mrs. Bassett she would be put in the lock-up but that would be a good chance to read magazines, to rest and to eat.

The Bassetts have no ill feelings - they are only too thankful their babies are spared and are regaining their strength.

Very respectfully,
Lida M. Johnston.

Mr. Chief
101 Ranch Show
Mrs. Chief

Aug. 3rd, 1915.

Mr. Andrew Chief,
C/o 101 Ranch Show,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Your letter from Bridgeport, Connecticut, was received here yesterday, but you do not state at what point you can be reached before arriving at Harrisburg and so I am compelled to address you at Harrisburg.

Regarding the request contained in your letter I must state that the arrangements desired by you cannot be made. Mary Chief is here at school. John is at an Outing home and it would not be advisable or practicable at this time to have him return here. Lillian ^{Chief} cannot be allowed to leave the school at all because she has recently gotten herself into very serious trouble by the most fiendish attempt to commit a crime that has ever been perpetrated by any student of this school. What to do with her is a matter that is now pending and if you can arrange to come to Carlisle while the Show is in Harrisburg I would like to see you regarding Lillian.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

any:-

He doesn't say any-
thing about when
the show will be in
Harrisburg.

J. D. Shipp

Is Andrew Chief
their father's name on
our school records?

J. D.

Mary only



101 Ranch W. W.
Bridgeport
Conn.

Aug 1st 1915.

Supt of Carlisle Indian School
I will write a few lines
to you, I wanted tell you
some things about daughter
I am working 101 Ranch show
so when we come to Harrisburg
please send my daughter
to come see me or let
her come to see me in
Harrisburg. ~~For~~ this is the
girls Mary Chief Fallian
Chief. John Chief

They stay with me in
one days and going to
School Again. As soon
as we come to Harrisburg
I am with 101 Raub
show I am good boy and
chief of the Indian Police
I pay the fair. so please
to tell how much money
to from Carlisle to Harrisburg
I wanted to know that to
I am yours truly
Wm Andrew Chief

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Aug. 3rd, 1915.

Mr. John R. Brennan,
Superintendent, Pine Ridge Agency,
Pine Ridge, S. D.

My dear Sir:

In further reference to Superintendent Lipps's letter of June the 7th and the subsequent correspondence relative to the incorrigibility of Lillian Chief, I now submit below for your further information a copy of a communication that was addressed here by request by Mr. Bassett of Oak Lane, Pennsylvania, the father of the twins who were so dangerously exposed because of Lillian Chief's acts:

"At the request of Miss Johnston I will give you a memorandum of my expenses in connection with treatments that were necessary in order to determine whether our children really had tapeworms due to the almost inconceivable actions of Lillian Chief during the short time she was with us. I did not, of course, expect to be reimbursed for this, as we are only too thankful to have the children with us after the dangers to which they were subjected, but at the same time if you feel that Lillian's parents should and are able to bear some of the expense, which is nothing as compared to the anxiety, worry, etc., I am perfectly willing that they should do so.

I have paid up to this time

Doctors	\$23.00
Nurse	16.00
Car Fare	<u>3.50</u>

\$42.50

The above does not include many incidentals such as medicines, telephone calls, telegrams, etc., as several physicians were consulted before they could decide what

-2- Mr. John R. Brennan, Superintendent.

it would be best to do, but at the same time, if the amount as noted above is obtainable it will be satisfactory to me.

If I have not given you all the data that you require please let me know and I will write you further."

Believing that it would be only fair to make use of any funds Lillian Chief may have to her credit or which she may expect to receive at some later date to reimburse Mr. Bassett for the expense he had to incur on the girl's account I respectfully ask that you cooperate with me to secure the amount specified on the preceding page. If Lillian cannot expect to receive any funds from which the payment could be made I would thank you to advise me whether the parents are financially able to stand such an expense.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

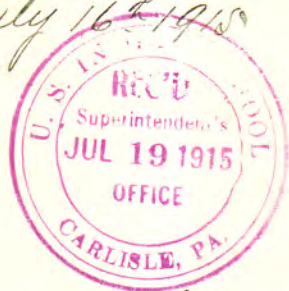
Acting Superintendent.

(Copy to Office of Indian Affairs.)



Oak Lane, Phila., Pa.
July 16th 1915

Oscar H. Lipps, Supt.,
Carlisle Indian School
Carlisle, Penna.



Dear Sir:-

At the request of Miss Johnston I will give you a memorandum of my expenses in connection with treatments that were necessary in order to determine whether our children really had tapeworms due to the almost inconceivable actions of Lillian Chief during the short time she was with us. I did not of course expect to be reimbursed for this, as we are only too thankful to have the children with us after the dangers to which they were subjected, but at the same time if you feel that Lillian's

parents should and are able to bear some of the expense, which is nothing as compared to the anxiety, worry etc., I am perfectly willing that they should do so.

I have paid up to this time

Doctors	\$	23.00	
Nurse		16.00	
Car Fare		3.50	\$ 42.50

The above does not include many incidental expenses such as medicines, telephone calls, telegrams etc., as several physicians were consulted before they could decide what it would be best to do, but at the same time if the amount as noted above is obtainable it will be satisfactory to me.

If I have not given you all the data that you require please let me know and I will write you further,

Respectfully yours
A. G. Bassett

OUTING RECORD - CARLISLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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Name of Student

Lillian Chief

Home Address

Pine Ridge, S.D.

Tribe

Sioux

Age at Entrance

Date of Entrance *9-12-14*

Shop

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

TOTAL OR AVERAGE

Patron

Mrs. A. B. Bassett

Locality

Days in School

Address

Oak Lane, Pa.

R. R. Station

Conduct

y conduct Bad. see letters

Recommended by

Grade in School

Ability

y

Grade of Home

Church

Health

Ex.

Date of Outing

4-2-15

Date Returned

6-27-15

Wages

Earnings

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

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Date of report.....

Name of child *Lillian Chief* Age *12* Grade *Third*

Home post office *Pine Ridge*

Tribe *Sioux* Degree of Indian blood *one half*

How many acres of land do you own..... Location *Wolf Creek,*
Lillian owns land but does not know how much

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 *James Chief*

Home post office *Pine Ridge South Dakota.*

Tribe *Sioux* Degree of Indian blood *one half*

Is he a citizen.....

How much land does he own *do not know* 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 *Julia Chief*

Home post office *Pine Ridge*

Tribe *Sioux* Degree of Indian blood.....

Is she a citizen.....

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

What is its estimated value.....

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE7
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Mr MR Denny

I have examined Lillian Chief and find her somewhat run down and vicious; no organic trouble, and believe the treatment prescribed will soon have her in good health,

Respectfully
R. M. Hughes, M.D.

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September 4, 1917.

Mr. C. L. Ellis
Superintendent Indian Agency
Pine Ridge, S. D.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter enclosing the application of James Chief for the re-enrolment of his daughter Lillian, ^{Chief} and have this day requested the Agent of the North Western Line to have a ticket placed at Rushville, Nebraska for her use. Will you please let me know when to expect her here.

I shall be glad to take any others of your Pine Ridge boys and girls, whom you can recommend for our school.

Thanking you for your help, I am

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

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CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

May 24, 1917, 191

This certifies that Lillian Chief
(Name of student.)

has made the following record in Carlisle Indian School
(Name of school.)

SUBJECTS—ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL.	GRADE.	RATING.
English	IV	90
General Exercises		80
Music		82
Arithmetic		46
Geography		52
Physiology and Hygiene		83
Writing		82
Drawing		78

Effort _____

Department _____

DETAILS SERVED.	LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.	RATING.
Sewing		79
Cooking		70

and is ~~not~~ eligible to pursue work in the Fifth grade, academic; and _____ grade or year vocational.

Superintendent.

Principal.

4814

5-1142

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Pine Ridge, S. D.,
December 24, 1917.

Mr. John Francis, Jr., Supt.,
Carlisle, Pa.;

Dear Sir:

I am asking the Indian Office for permission to place Lillian Chief, a former pupil of your school, in some school nearer home. Lillian has not been returned to Carlisle as she could not make the trip alone. She has not been in school this year.

Very respectfully,

Henry M. Tidwell
Superintendent.

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