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CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 3126	ENGLISH NAME Hattie Parbell	AGENCY Star Jule	NATION Mohawk
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Hogansburg, N.Y.	
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD 3/8	AGE 15	HEIGHT
FATHER	MOTHER	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL 10-3-16	FOR WHAT PERIOD 5 Yrs.	DATE DISCHARGED	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE
TO COUNTRY 6-2-17	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS Anting - Ellen Comfort Noble, Pa.		FROM COUNTRY

SHAW-WALKER, MUSKOGEE, MICHIGAN 43445

Months in school before Carlisle, 40

Date entered at Carlisle,

Date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Religion, Catholic

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Catholic

(Date)

(Date)

Remarks: _____

From

SGT. JOSEPH F. TARBELL.
CO. D 15th U.S. ENGINEERS,
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.
FRANCE.

Via NEW YORK.

Kindly return

Wm. T. H. Hest

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE..

July 25, '18.

My Dear Neice,

I am just sending a short letter to say I am well and hope you are the same. Mary was telling me that you girls were near together and were having a good time. I am glad you girls have such nice places and hope you will always have such nice homes. I received the pictures Mary sent me, you girls look fine in it. I would like to see you girls now, I suppose you have grown to be big girls.

My sister Margaret wrote and told me that Marion had arrived home and was getting along well. I am glad she went home so she can help Mother this summer, but I hope she will give up school. Frank said he was going to send her back to Carlisle, in the fall. Did you hear about school being turned into an Army Hospital? I saw it in the paper and was very much surprised. If that's the case you people will have to go home till the war is over. I hope they let you girls stay out in the country instead of sending you home, don't you? When we get back to the states again I am going to see you and I am sure Peter will go with me. Won't that be great?

Do you play the piano yet? I hope you do so when I get home I shall have you play for me. I still have my violin and I play on it every day. I play a great deal better now. I hope you will be able to play with me when I get home.

On the 4th of July, a bunch of fellows went on our leave for seven days and we had a fine time. We went to a summer resort down in the southern part of France and it was the most beautiful place I ever saw. We had all the swimming we desired and took some fine trips up to the mountains. One day we took bicycles up with us and when we were ready to come back we coasted back to town of about 18 miles. There was always something doing and we were on the go all the time. We celebrated the FOURTH in that town and we had lots of Ice-Cream, everyone enjoyed themselves. On the way back we stopped at Lyon and celebrated the FOURTEENTH. It was there that a fine new bridge was named after our president. They named the bridge "PONT WILSON". The Americans were the first ones to cross it. We were very proud of it. Peter went on his leave after I had come home so I did not get to see him. I hope you girls had a good time also. We are once more back into harness and in four months we shall be able to go again.

Don't forget that I am always to hear from you and to know how you are. Give my love to Mary.

Best love to you,

I am,

Your Uncle,

Joseph.

That's me chief.

W Lycombe Pa.

June 11, 1917.

Dear friend, -

I recieved your card
Saturday and thought
I would answer it now
before I forget it.

I was very much
pleased to hear from
you I never thought you
would write to me.

Lewis is not working
far from me just 8 miles
he is working in yard-
ly. They are making a
great fuss about war.

around here, I feel
like joining the Navy
where your boy Tom
went. Do you feel
sad about it, well
where is Marion
working give me her
address and I will surprise
her. I wrote to Georgina
But never got any answer
yet. Well haven't any
more news to tell you
only I am back with
my old friends -
Wycombe again and
am going to Willard

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It's funny

The 4th of July and
have a good time

What are you going
to do the 4th.

We sure raise the
Dickens out here Boss
he don't care what I do
or how long I stay
up just sdd get up in time
to milk. Well I well
ring off. With.

Hugs and Kiss

Your Lurly Wauer
ex. Then scratching Please
address me at

W. ycombe Bucks co.

Pa
c/o Clarence H. Smith.

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Hattie's Mother cannot
write herself.

Miss Hattie Tarver.
501 Spring Ave
Jenkintown
Pa.

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Miss, Hattie Tarbell.

Noble,
Pa.

c/o Ellen Comfort

Ludlow mass.

Aug. 19, '18

Dearest Hattie:-

I will answer your most and welcome letter which was read sometime ago.

First of all Hattie do not feel bad about not sending you any money because we used something else on it, and what would you say to come here when Carlisle school closes

Theres a good school here
a high school. and dont
cost any thing to go to school
here a very large buildings
you would be surprise
but you can work here
in a mill if you prefer to
and make lot of money
and I think you will
try it for I like here alright
and the works.

where ever you want
to go the car stop in front
of our house.

Your father has gone
after Norman + Marcy
I expect them to come back

maybe tomorrow or later.
you can take your sister +
brother to school if you come
here too and watch over
them while I work. but if
you work I'll stay to home.
So you have to decide
yourself. now what to do.

This will be all I must
send my very best love
and regards to you
Answer soon.

I am your dear mother
Pauline

18 Warren St
Sudlow

Mass.

20/18.

My dear Miss Johnston,

I was late with
my letter to Mr. Peel which
has caused his trouble.
I wrote to Mr. Peel yesterday
which I supposed he received.
He did not hear from
Hattie's mother until last
Thursday. We have had
a series of circumstances

as my letter didn't get written.
It would grieve me
terribly to let Hattie go
this year for in all prob-
ability it would mean
her downfall. I have written
Mr. Peel what a bad home
she came from. Please
don't let him interfere
with her progress. How
unfortunate Mr. Francis
is away. It did not occur
to me that he would

want to see ^{the letter} the letter. Please
read it! you will see the
picture it suggests. If
Hattie works, she will stay
home. The father drinks
ganolles - and Hattie would
have the hunt pit. We must
get her on in school as
fast as possible so she
can do something worth-
while for herself. I hope
you will get out to see
us again. What time

we are having, the re-
turn of the wounded is
bringing things home
to us. Charles will shel-
ter many a poor suffering
boy. How nice it would be
if the large girls could
transf. for nurses & stay
there. Hoping to see you
from you again,
I am
Sincerely yours,
Ellen Comfort.

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My dear Miss Johnson

Another letter. If
to all I have written, there
is nothing else to say.

Excepting, that Hattie
wrote to her father this
morning. Mary Crooke
told Mr. Lazenby that
Hattie's mother is a

very bad lot - I will
apply to the Cruelty
to Children Society. If
I will let her go there.

If Mr. Peel will not listen
to what I say about Hattie's
I will put the case in
Dr. Fox's hands - You know
he always says, What I
say goes. He was indig-
nant at Carlisle for
sending Irene Short
out with that awful
disease of the eye.

They had one awful time
with her and might have
caught it. Was the man
no concern for the welfare
of the Indians? I will certainly
make things hot for him.
Please let me hear from
you personally.
Yours E. L. Co.

I do not remember signing any name
to the letter I wrote you this morning.
My son has a permit into every
Government office in Washington
he is doing all the G. E. lighting for
the Government. That is specifying
for it I certainly will find a way of
having Mr. Pelham all that is to be
sent him if he compel Hattie to go
before she has all done for that purpose.

E. L. C.

Aug. 28, 1918.

Dear Sir,

I wrote to my mother, and this is what she said, "that I could decide my self." And I have decided to stay and go to school here for the winter.

Respectfully
Hattie L. Farbell,
501 Spring Ave.
Jenkintown,
Noble Station. Pa.

glad to be rid of her.
Hattie came from a
bad home - but has
responded wonder-
fully to better things -
still she is not yet
able to stand alone
morally, mentally &
physically. Another
year here will fit her
for an Indian High
School. Miss Johnston

8/28/18

Mr. Pub.

I am forward-
ing Hattie's Mother's
letter. They have left
their home and gone
to Mass. in search of
work. They both drink.
The Mother is such a
bad character, the
immoralistic were

will explain to you the wonder-
ful progress she made last
year - we hope to give her the
same help this year. There
is nothing but good care,
and good reading will save
Hattie from a life of sin. To
let her go now would be ruin-
ous. Ask you most earnest-
ly to let things remain as they
are this year. Physically
she needs constantly looking
after. Dr. Fox says her throat
will have to be operated on
sooner or later. They thought
it better to leave it until she
got over the effects of her ear.
We have worked ^{hard} with Hattie,
and with your cooperation
hope to send her back "fit" for
some of the great work the times
are demanding. Respect, Ellen Combs

Hoyanburg
N. Y.

May 13, 1918

my dear Daughter:-

Just a few
lines I am going to write
to you to day. received your
letter & I was very glad to
hear from you once more,
it is more like summer
around here but we are having
a very rainy weather. we
cant plant any thing. I am
afraid it will be very
hard this summer on food

you children are all lucky that
if hard times comes along you
will not feel it at all. as you
always said in your letter ~~and~~
that Marion Cooke she is coming
home. I have heard about it some
~~th~~ time ago that she was coming
home. it seems very funny that
her grandma wanted her to
come home she was willing to
come. & that isnt her mother
but if some one had a mother
& wanted her daughter to come
& see her folks. she is not willing
to come. so if god is willing to let
us see one another some day. your
children will have to stay in
school until you get threu school
so you all can come home &
see us. but not before. so this will
be all fore this time. From Father
& mother. so I send our best
regards to you. good bye XX

Letter received by Hattie in May
Note - they are not to come home
until they are through school.

My dear Miss Johnson

After having
had Mr. Peel's permission to
keep Fattis, why does he de-
mand her return. Some-
thing is inevitably wrong.
Laying everything else
aside it would be next
to criminal to send her
away in her present
condition. Her fate will
be that of poor Lucy's.

You know it is a
matter of conscience with
me to send the girls out
from here physically
well as far as possible.

I know Mr. Pul will not
prevent Hattie from get-
ting the attention she needs
when she understands
the situation. Dr Fox is
out of town ~~and~~. When
he returns I will have
him examine her again.
The lump in her throat
is growing & she has
great difficulty in
swallowing without some
liquid to help the food
down, also great diffi-
culty in sleeping - can't
get to sleep sometimes for
hours. You see Miss John-
ston I am not keeping

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Katie here out of posses-
sion - It would be inhuman
of me to send her away, un-
less it would be to a hos-
pital. She is not in
condition to live in any
school until she is at-
tended to. If Katie's
father wants her it
is only to make a drudge
of her. He's a very
drunken man - Can-
dle can easily protect
her from him - Condition is
here very immoral too
What is there in the world
of greater importance
than the health & morals

of a young girl. How could
her father get her without
her consent when she sign-
ed for first year. Nature
voice is very weak
when lying down - the
lump presses against
her mind pipe & will
one of these days cause
suffocation - The loss
of one Indian girl might
not matter to the world, but
you know I believe in sav-
ing them. Please let me hear
from you & as Mr. Francis
always did what he thought
best for the girls, put it to

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and agreed with you,
put it up to Mr Peel to
do the same.

I do sincerely hope
Mr Peel will see that I
am doing the right
thing for Hattie.

Sincerely yours.

Read Instructions on this Application Blank carefully

BRIEF.

Application of

Miss Hattie Tarkell

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Carlisle School

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF APPLICANT:

Hoganburg N.Y.

Date of enrollment, _____, 191_____

Term of enrollment, _____ (_____) years

Important—Only those students who desire to come to Carlisle because they have a definite purpose in view will be admitted. Applications for enrollment must be submitted in all cases for consideration before transportation can be made available. Time will then be taken to find out the records students have made in the schools previously attended, and to secure recommendations as to their *moral character* and their worthiness for further attendance at a Government institution.

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 Kattie Tarkell (Name of child.) Female (Sex.) Ms Charlie Tarkell (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.) of Hogansburg P. O., State of New York, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to her enrollment in said school for a period of 5 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 Hogansburg on Sept 16, 1911 (Date.) Si Regu that the father, Charlie Tarkell (Name of father.) is a 1/2 Indian of the Si Regu Tribe located at St Regis Agency; that he left the tribe about never left the tribe (Approximate date.) that the mother, Mrs Charlie Tarkell (Name.) is a 1/4 Indian of the Si Regu Tribe located at St Regis Agency, and left the tribe about never left the tribe (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>Public Government</u>	<u>St Regis</u>	<u>Sept 1 1914</u>	<u>June 16 1914</u>	<u>not discharged</u>	<u>5th</u>
<u>Common -</u>	<u>Hogansburg</u>	<u>1908</u>	<u>1914</u>		<u>4th</u>

This is the day of Monday Sept 20, 1916
Two witnesses:

Mrs R. W. Decker
Laurence White

Mrs Charlie Tarkell
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
P. O., Hogansburg

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

AFFIDAVIT.

I, Charlie Tarkell, do hereby swear that the statements made in the above application are true.

Mrs Charlie Tarkell
(Signature of applicant.) (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of Sept, 1916

Francis T. Kernan
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, C. McConnel, a practicing physician of Hogansburg, do hereby certify that I have carefully examined Hattie Tarbell

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

This 17 day of Sept, 1916, C. McConnel, M. D.

Vouchers of Disinterested Persons.

VOUCHER No. 1.

I, A. McKinnon, a Merchant, of Hogansburg, NY, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Chris Tarbell who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Hattie Tarbell; that

(Name of Child.)

She is known and recognized in the community in which she lives as an Indian; that in my opinion

she can not receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that

she has advanced as far as she can in the school here

This 20th day of September, 1916

A. McKinnon

VOUCHER No. 2.

I, C. H. Zantuy, a Clerk, of Hogansburg, NY, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Chris Tarbell, who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with Hattie Tarbell; that

(Name of child.)

he is known and recognized in the community in which she lives as an Indian; and that in my opinion

she cannot receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that

she has advanced as far as she can in the school here

This 20th day of September, 1916

C. H. Zantuy

Certificate of School Physician.

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

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

This _____ day of _____, 191_____

School Physician.

INDORSEMENT.

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

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

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



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FOR NEW YORK PUPILS.

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

This is to certify that Hattie Garbell
has attended the St. Regis Indian School at
Hogansburg New York, from Sept. 3rd 1915
to June, 23rd 1916.
Hogansburg N. Y.
September, 16, 1916.

Margaret E. Bero
(Sign here.)

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September 13, 1917.

Mrs. Ellen Comfort
Noble, Pa.

Dear Madam:-

The following is the recommendation of
our school physician, Dr. Menger, regarding
the case of Hattie Tarbell,-

"Hattie Tarbell entered in October 1916
and at that time had a goitre and trouble with
her ears and if her condition is as reported in
last health report, would advise that she be
allowed to go to the hospital as suggested by
Dr. Fox and have her ears and other trouble
thoroughly examined and attended to. "

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Carlisle Penna.

September 7-17

Mrs. N. R. Denny;

Hattie Tarbell entered in October 1916 and at that time had a goitre and trouble with her ears and if her condition is as reported in last health report would advise that she be allowed to go to the hospital as suggested by Dr. Fox and have her ears and other trouble thoroughly examined and attended to.

Yours respectfully,

Anna V. Menger

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

3260 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

August 25, 1917.

OUTING SYSTEM

MRS. NELLIE R. DENNY, Manager.

MISS LIDA M. JOHNSTON, Girls' Agent.

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

Mr. John Francis, Jr.,
Supt. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

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Dear Mr. Francis: -

Do you wish Hattie Tarbell to remain under the Outing this winter in Mrs. Comfort's home? If after considering the following you so desire will you notify either Mrs. Comfort or myself by Thursday morning.

The home is all right - school advantages excellent. Hattie was in Room 4 1/2 in Carlisle.

During the three summer months Hattie has taken various sums of money. \$4.50 is known definitely. You have her July report. She has used innumerable ways and means to cover and deceive. The child hardly seems to know what "truth" is. Hattie wants a good time by hook or by crook. A good time is her aim. She has an agreeable disposition - is not pouty nor sullen.

Father Caranagh, at Mrs. Comfort's request, made a call on Hattie on Friday and gave her a strong talk. Mrs. Comfort feels that what Hattie needs now is a close following up by much personal help and influence. She thinks punishment would not reach her at all.

Hattie says she is very sorry for her misconduct and I told her she should stay with Mrs. Comfort and prove by her actions that she was sorry. She says she wants to remain with Mrs. Comfort but I presume, this may be because of the fear of the disgrace upon leaving Carlisle.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

OUTING SYSTEM

MRS. NELLIE R. DENNY, Manager.

MISS LIDA M. JOHNSTON, Girls' Agent.

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

Would Carlisle nix all the enthusiasm he best for her now?
Would she forget the lessons of the past few weeks were she
to return with all the excitement?

Hattie is boy-struck as is evidenced by these numerous
calls from the boys this summer and her voluminous
correspondence. A sample is enclosed.

From a physical standpoint:- Hattie has a large goitre
which Dr. Fox said early in the summer should and could be
removed soon. It looks bad and causes difficulty when she
swallows. The poor child has to leave the table to wash the
food down her throat. Sometimes it chokes her at night.
One ear is quite deaf. She also has a habit of walking in
her sleep. Mrs. Comfort had her eyes attended to very soon after
she came out.

To return to the boy visitors:- Warren Large, Lewis Bero and
Richard Bluffing Bear were the other visitors. Eli Washington and
Richard Bluffing Bear also called on Isabel Rose. Her country
mother sought advice from Mrs. Comfort. Isabel was in no way to blame.
I understand these same two boys, Eli and Richard, also called
on Minnie Loren at Princeton, N. J. I will not be able to see Mrs.
Smith as to whether or not she has reported it.

Very respectfully,
Lida M. Johnston

September 26, 1917.

Mrs. Charlie Tarbell
Hogansburg, N. Y.

Dear friend:-

I have just had a letter from Mrs. Comfort with whom your daughter Hattie is living saying that Hattie has been operated/^{upon} for her ear trouble. Mrs. Comfort says that the operation was a very critical one but that Hattie is doing very well.

I have written Mrs. Comfort in this mail to write the particulars to you. She is very good to your daughter and I am sure will take good care of her during the time she is sick.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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September 26, 1917.

Mrs. Ellen Comfort
Noble Pa. —

Dear Madam:—

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Zarkell

I am glad to know that Hattie has had her operation and seems to be getting along well. I have written her mother in this mail just what you have told me about her and have told her that you will write her the particulars about her daughter Hattie.

I have handed your request for clothing to the matron in charge of this department.

Thanking you for your interest, I am

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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BOARD—PATIENTS			
FROM	9/21	TO	10/11
BOARD—NURSE			
FROM		TO	
APOTHECARY	.	.	.
AMBULANCE	.	.	.
GENERAL	.	.	.
OPERATING ROOM	.	.	.
TELEPHONE	.	.	.
X-RAYS	.	.	.
LABORATORY EX.	.	.	.
TOTAL		33	00

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Medico-Chirurgical Hospital

CHERRY STREET, SEVENTEENTH TO EIGHTEENTH

No. **44066**

PHILADELPHIA. 11 Mo. 8 1917

Received from Mattie Tarbell

Thirty Three ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars,
IN SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT ANNEXED.

\$ 33 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

F. A. Eschbach

FOR MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL HOSPITAL

TELEPHONE

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6/23/17
PHILADELPHIA,

M Carlisle Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

TO H. H. BOYD & CO., DR.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS

120 S. THIRTEENTH STREET

BOYD'S PATENTED
EYE GLASS AND
SPECTACLE
MOUNTINGS
—
GRINDERS OF
AMETHYST TINTED
LENSES

REMOVED TO 122 S. 13TH ST.

1 pair Spectacles.

Hattie
Addie Tarbell.

25% 575
143 432

9/7/17
H. H. BOYD & CO.,
Pa.

Medico-Chirurgical Hospital of the City of Philadelphia

CHERRY STREET, SEVENTEENTH TO EIGHTEENTH

ELIZABETH V. LOBB, R. N.
SUPERINTENDENT

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PHILADELPHIA, November 8, 1917.

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of your
check for \$33 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ covering board of
Hattie Tarbell as per receipted bill enclosed.

Thanking you for the remittance, I am

Respectfully yours,

E. V. Lobb.

Superintendent

Per F. A. Eschbach,

8/21/8

My dear Mr. Peel,

Dear Sir,

As neither

of Hattie's parents can
 write, we waited a long
 time to hear from them,
 but finally have received
 a letter giving her their
 permission to stay here

this winter. Miss Johnson
 will explain to you Hattie's
 situation. We think she will
 gain a great deal out here
 this year. I have made an
 appointment with Dr.
 Ridpath to examine her
 ear on Friday as it has
 been giving her some
 trouble. He has had to
 treat it from time to time
 since her operation. Thank-
 ing you for the school

papers I received yesterday,
and your kindly consideration
in allowing Hattie to remain
out this winter,

I am

Respectfully yours
Ellen Compt.

501 Spring Ave.
Hottel.
Pa.

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Noble, Pa

8/28/18

Mr Beal

C S S
C Pa

Am forwarding
letter from Hapfys
mother. Kindly
want for it

Pa Elder Comfort

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August 29, 1918.

Mrs. Comfort:

I cannot understand why you have disregarded my letter and telegrams recalling Hattie Tarbell to Carlisle. By your failure to carry out our instructions, you missed her opportunity to go to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan with the party and now her father demands her return home.

Return her to Carlisle without fail upon receipt of this letter.

Very truly yours

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

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Western Union Building
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

130 West High St.

RECEIVED AT

Carlisle, Pa.

45P S 10

NOBLE PA 5PM AUG 28 1918

MR PEEL

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL CARLISLE PA.

AM FORWARDING LETTER FROM HATTIES MOTHER KINDLY WAIT FOR IT

ELLEN COMFORT

553PM

Telephone No.

Telephoned to C V P

Time Delivered 554PM

By DX To Be MAILED.

Attempts
to
Deliver

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

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Confirmation of Telegram

Noble, Pa., Aug. 27, 1918

Mail to

Mr. Peel, Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Jarbell
Hattie's parents willing to have her stay.

Have written you.

Ellen Comfort.

Sent M.
(Eastern time.)

By
Government rate.

PAID—COLLECT

.....
Superintendent.

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NOBLE PA 345 PM AUG 27TH 1918

MR PEEL

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL CARLISLE PA

HATTIES PARENTS WILLING TO HAVE HER STAY HAVE WRITTEN YOU

ELLEN COMFORT

428 PM.

Telephone No.	86
Telephoned to	MISS SCHOCH
Time Delivered	429 PM
By	L To Be MAILED.
Attempts to Deliver	

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DR. ROBERT F. RIDPATH
1928 CHESTNUT STREET

Sept 2-18.

To whom it may concern.

This certifies that a Mastoid operation has been performed on Hattie Jarrell by me - It will be essential that she is treated by me for at least a year yet, to be thoroughly cured of her condition. Robert F. Ridpath

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Mr. Charles Tarbell
Hogansburg, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter dated August 26th asking that your daughter Hattie be returned to you. In reply I have to say that Hattie is still in the home of Mrs. Ellen Comfort, Noble, Pennsylvania. She insists upon keeping Hattie in her home and Hattie does not object. Our school is permanently closed now and we will have no more jurisdiction over Hattie. If you want her, you will have to get her from Mrs. Comfort's home. I have made every effort to have her returned to Carlisle, except to use force, but have failed.

Very truly yours

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

NRD

Copy to Mrs. Comfort

Hogansburg N.Y.
Aug 26-18

Supt Indian

School

Carlisle Pa

Dear Sir Will you send
Hattie Tarbell home.

I understand the school
is to be closed and
I will like to have
her come home.

Respyours
Chas Tarbell
Father

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

May 24, 1917

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Hattie Tarbell

This certifies that

Carlisle Indian School

(Name of student.)

has made the following record in

(Name of school.)

SUBJECTS—ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL.

GRADE.

RATING.

English	1V	86
General Exercises		90
Music		85
Arithmetic		72
Geography		59
Physiology and Hygiene		80
Writing		89
Drawing		78

Effort

Deportment

DETAILS SERVED.

LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.

RATING.

Sewing		85
Cooking		79

and ~~is~~ ^{is not} eligible to pursue work in the Fifth grade, academic; and
 (Cancel one.)
 _____ grade or year vocational