

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

5071

NUMBER 3038	ENGLISH NAME Willie (Lucy) Green	AGENCY Muskogee	NATION Cherokee
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Mother - Mrs. Frances Green, Muskogee, Okla.	
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD 2	BLOOD 3/8	AGE 14	HEIGHT
FATHER	MOTHER	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Sept. 4, 1915	FOR WHAT PERIOD Five years	DATE DISCHARGED June 1	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS	FROM COUNTRY	
6-2-17	Outing - Alfred Fassitt, Kennett Sq.	8-30-17	
6-14-18	On leave		

Months in school before Carlisle. 7 yrs.

Trade entered at Carlisle.

Grade at date of Discharge.

Trade or Industry.

Church Christian

1/4 mi. to school

No Friends

Read Instructions on this Application Blank carefully

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BRIEF

Application of

Frances Green

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Lucy Green

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Real name "Lillie"
name on Agency records
"Lucy Green"
"Lucy Green"

NAME OF AGENCY FROM WHICH PUPIL CAME:

Date of enrollment..... 191.....

Term of enrollment *Five* (*5*) 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.

Green Lucy

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 Penn

of Suey Green (Name of Child); F. (Sex); date of birth April 14 - 1901
Cherokee (Tribe) Roll no 9100 - 3/8

NAME OF FATHER (Both Indian and English)	Living or Dead	TRIBE	BAND	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD
<u>Wm Green</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Cherokee</u>		<u>1/2</u>
NAME OF MOTHER				
<u>Francis Green</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>"</u>		<u>1/4</u>

I, Francis Green, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to her

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

The said child has been enrolled in the following schools:

NAME OF SCHOOL	DATE OF ENROLLMENT	DATE OF DISCHARGE	CAUSE	GRADE
1 <u>Public</u>				
2 <u>School</u>				<u>7th</u>
3				
4				

Francis Green
 (Parent, guardian, or next of kin)

P. O. address: 236 South Cherokee St.

Two Witnesses:

C. E. De Groot ind.

Gussie Good

Mrs. M. A. C. C. C.

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 30th day of August, 1915

C. E. Dr. Smith M.D.

Physician at _____ 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, guardian, or next of kin.)
was voluntary, and I recommend the transfer of said child.

This 31st day of August, 1915

A. S. Wylie

Superintendent Agent or Superintendent.

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 employe 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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CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

May 24, 1917, 191

This certifies that Lucy Greene (Name of student.)

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

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Agricultural Botany		83
Sewing		81
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Effort

Deportment

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LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.

RATING.

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Superintendent. (Signature)

Principal. (Signature)

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(Cancel one.)

Second grade or year vocational

Jan. 18th, 1916.

Mr. A. S. Wyly,
Supervisor of Indian Schools,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Mr. Wyly:

You may assure Mrs. Frances Green that her daughter, Willie L., is in good health and that there is no cause for alarm about the reports that have been made by the girl.

When your letter of the 15th instant in regard to Lucy's health was referred to our School Physician he submitted a statement as is copied below:

"My records show that Lucy, called Willie Green, weighed 119½ pounds on first entering school and that at the present time she weighs 129½. My greatest fear is that she is growing too fat.

Lucy has been in the hospital on several occasions with such minor troubles as to give rise to the suspicion that she was simply in for the purpose of taking a rest cure."

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Carlisle, Pa.

Jan 18th., 1916.

Mr. Meyer:

My records show that Lucy, called Willie Green, weighed 119 1/4 pounds on first entering school and that at the present time she weighs 129 1/2. My greatest fear is that she is growing too fat. Lucy has been in the hospital on several occasions with such minor troubles as to give rise to the suspicion that she was simply in for the purpose of taking a rest cure.

Respectfully,

Walter Ruedloff, M.D.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. INDIAN SERVICE.

OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF INDIAN SCHOOLS.,

FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES.

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA. Jan.13,1916.

Supt. O. H. Lipps,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

Mrs. Frances Green, who lives here, called at the Office yesterday and showed me a letter she has from her daughter, Willie L., who is now enrolled at your school. The girl represents that her health is not good and that she has lost in weight materially since entering Carlisle. The mother is very anxious, of course, concerning her daughter's health and has requested that I write you to have the doctor examine and report as to the condition of her daughter's health.

Very respectfully,

A. D. Reilly
Supervisor.

ASW-GH

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April 28th, 1916.

Mrs. Frances Green,

236 So. Cherokee St., Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Madam:

Our school physician reported this morning that your daughter Lucy is now in our hospital for observation in regard to the condition of her health and that she is now having slight rheumatic trouble. In view of the fact that Lucy does not seem very strong I desire to be advised whether you could cooperate with us to the extent of letting her return home for the summer months. It would probably enable her to regain her strength so that she could resume her studies at the opening of the next school year.

Lucy is not ill, but it seems advisable to do something for her and it will be appreciated if you can let me hear from you.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

(Copy to Supervisor Wyly.)

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April 14th, 1916.

Mrs. Frances Green,
236 South Cherokee Street,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Madam:

When your daughter Lucy was seen at this office yesterday she stated that she has recently written you a letter, so that you have probably heard from her direct before this communication is delivered to you that she has been well and that she is getting along satisfactorily with her work and studies.

Lucy also stated that she is yet anxious to go to an outing home for the summer vacation months, so I take the liberty to explain that Lucy would not leave Carlisle until the work for the year closes and not for the purpose of earning money. Placing her in an outing home would be for the purpose of gaining additional experience in housework and the household arts as practiced in a well managed home in a community where conditions are different from those in your home and that could be made possible in our departments here. It would afford her the opportunity to make the acquaintance of a splendid class of people and to form associations beneficial to her in every way. The out-

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ing homes to which our girls are allowed to go are carefully selected and every effort is made to protect our girls in such homes just as carefully as they can possibly be cared for and protected here. An agent from the school is constantly in our outing districts during the vacation months and assists in every way possible to secure for our girls what fits them best to go into homes of their own when their school days are over.

If I can be of further service in this connection please do not hesitate to let me hear from you again, and if you insist on having the privilege of going to an outing home denied your daughter your wishes in the matter will be respected and Lucy will have to remain here during the vacation months.

Very respectfully,

HMM:

Acting Superintendent.

Muskogee, Okla.

Feb. 5, 1916.

Mr. Lipka

Dear Sir.

I am writing you in regard to my daughter Lucy Green. Why is it that I havnt heard from her in a long time I have written twice also have sent her a package of things havnt rec. letter yet to day I thought let sur. J. D. get a letter from her to say last letter I had from her she said some thing of going to the Country to work. well I dont want her to go the Country to work why does she has to go to work for I am furnishing her enough Clothing will send her pair of shoes in a little while. I cant see why she wants to go to the Country I will ask you to see that she dont get out there. I dont want her to go out there I am doing all I can for her that is give furnishing her Clothing you see her have her write me for I am weary of her not writing I have sent her paper envelopes stamps. well this is all for this time

Good by

Yours Truly

Francis Green

Muskogee, Okla.

South Cherokee 236
St.

May 13th, 1916.

Mr. A. S. Wyly,
Supervisor of Indian Schools,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Mr. Wyly:

Please find enclosed herewith a letter in regard to the condition of Lucy Green's health, and about which you wrote to me in your favor of the 8th instant.

As the girl is not at all in a serious condition the mother should be advised not to inconvenience herself to secure what will be necessary to pay for Lucy's transportation home. However, it may be just as well if the girl is taken home at a later date because she does not seem to be doing very well and her physical condition is not altogether satisfactory.

I shall gladly cooperate further as will be recommended.

Very truly yours,

Encl.

HKM.

Superintendent.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. INDIAN SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES



MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA, May 8, 1916.

Supt. O. H. Lipps,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

Referring to copy of your letter of April 28, to Mrs. Frances Green, of Muskogee, with reference to her daughter Lucy, who was at that time in your hospital as a result of slight rheumatic trouble, Mrs. Green called at the office on last Saturday and requested me to write you concerning her daughter. She is desirous that Lucy return home but she has not at this time funds with which to meet the necessary expenses.

She would like to be advised at once the condition of Lucy's health, and if it is absolutely necessary that she come home she will endeavor in some way to get together a sufficient amount for this purpose.

Very respectfully,

A. S. Wiley,

Supervisor.

ASW-GH

May 13th, 1916.

May Willie
Mrs. Frances Green.

236 So. Cherokee St., Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Madam:

When your letter of the 5th instant was received here it was referred to our Matron with a request that a report be filed. The information requested is now on file at this office and will be retained for such use as will have to be made of it at a later date. Herewith you will find enclosed that part of your daughter's letter in which complaint was made.

This is also to advise you that the very slight rheumatic affection from which your daughter suffered has been relieved and that she has been around as usual this week. A telegram to that effect has just been sent to you. It will not be necessary, therefore, for you to inconvenience yourself in order that her immediate return home can be effected. It may be well, however, to let her return home later as you are planning she shall.

Assuring you that every care possible is being given your daughter and that there is no need for you to be at all

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alarmed about her physical condition, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HCM.

Superintendent.

(Copy to Supervisor Wily.)

ppr. Murkogue Okla

May 9 1916



Mr Lipp ^{is} writing
 regards to my ^{daughter} ~~daughter~~ ^{Lucy}
 that was sick in hospital
 as in a ago Monday last since I
 mailed letter to Mrs. DeBuff I am awfully
 weary about her going on 3 weeks
 since I had letter from her and her
 written her 3 times I dont know what
 to think about ^{her} I've sent her a stamped
 envelope is she so sick that she
 cant write me. has she not got those
 letters from Mrs. say if your matron
 should get her mail she just soon
 not give it to her as mat. Mr Lipp
 she hates my girl if there is any
 thing she ^{can} do or say to make her feel
 bad shell do it. Mr Lipp I am
 trying hard to get up (over)

Money for her ticket is
the Depot to Day Agent
ticket from here to Carlisle
\$31.45 I have half of that now
and couple of \$1.00 will be
enough for her lunches on the
way she can make out with
that.

Mr Lippa I am asking
you kindly to please let her rest
up and please have her write me
right me right away Mr Lippa
have little sympathy for me wont you
you know how bad you would feel
if you had a son way way of many
miles from home it would make you
feel pretty blue wouldnt it please
let me hear from her soon

Yours Truly
Mrs Francis Green

our letter

Muskogee. Okla

15. 114.

Dear sir
your letter at hand this
morning in regards to my
girl that I am sorry to hear
of her being in the hospital
she has complain to me in her
writing ever since she has
been here that the matron
was to hard on her in just
mean to her. there is no use in
that. simply pick on her all time
my girl is young and just
putting her right to hard work
she can't stand that. now she
been telling me all along that
she liked it here fine. I only
the work was heavy now starting
her right in to hard work. laundry
work all like that was to much.

besides your mother
I simply mean to her
my her cruelly about ever
anything she says she don't
the others. that way gives
them more privilege to anything
than ^{her} god ever time of send her
anything special. make some
remarks about it. make fun
of it. and she take a bad. she
nice matron I must say
for the school. if she could put
her at light work to begin
with I think she would done
all right. well. Mr. DeHuff. Jan
Ask my you kindly that she be
looked after. if it can be. till
she can get all right. even
after she is well. for God sake.
don't put her to work let her rest
up. that she may be able to
travel with in a couple of

she will have a long
to come further more
say that I have not. they
at present time of what
take to bring her. I have
three ^{little} boys besides her & look
after am pretty hard up right
now say if I can get \$25. could
you fix the matter up somehow
that she can come home on
that much. it would certainly
be appreciate if you can. it
would help me out wonderfully
if I possibly can raise the money
in few days of \$15 or 20 or 25
as money matters is hard to get
hold of if you please see if that
can be done for me. let me know
at once. all so state her condition
in your writing. Please

Very Respectfully
Mrs. Francis Isken

she also complains
the time of her ankle
 hurting her she had to
 be on her feet so much
 in the Laundry the Matron
 could find some thing
 else for her to do sewing
 mending something in
 that line there is all
 ways something

Ailing her 'Complaining
 all time ever since she
 been here

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

May 9th 1916.

Supt O. H. Leifps,
Carlise, Pa. Indian School,

Dear Sir:

Regarding Loney Green's conduct, it has been far from good; nothing dreadfully bad, but continual annoying little things. As I usually do with the new girls I put her on detail in diningroom and in laundry first. Many complaints came to me from both departments about her shirking work, and being silly. She had to be moved from off the boys side of the dining room. Both of my assistants as well as officers in charge and her room mates brought complaints and I have often had her in the office but have never had even a half hour to spare at one time with her. Miss Knight had quite a time with her on account of her sanitary clothing. Many times I have called her from the school line on account, as I told her, of the freakish way she would dress her hair and sometimes the way she would get her clothes on. Last winter

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when we had sick girls in quarters Leucey would be around seemingly having a good time and when the dr. would get up to see her room mate would find her up on top of bed covers covered up with clothing and he said he could not find anything the matter with her. Miss Knight found many untruthful statements given regarding clothing and condition of room. I know of no difference in the treatment given her and others, only as to difference of conduct. Leucey is not a bad girl, really at times very sweet tempered. I have often found her very fancifully dressed going over to help clean in the dining ^{room} and said to her, "that coat is entirely too dressy to wear as you wear it and told her I had had to talk to her and correct her more than almost any one. She is now in hospital with rheumatism and told the dr she had had it before. I think with very careful care and advice Leucey will make a nice girl. I also forbid her signing her name "Bill,"

Respy,
J. J. Owings
Matron,

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July 8th, 1916.

Mrs. Frances Green,
Muskogee, Oklahoma.

My dear Madam:

When your letter of the 3rd instant was received here it was referred to our school physician with a request that he let me have a report in regard to the condition of your daughter Lucy. A statement was issued at once and a copy of it appears below:

Lucy Green has not been in the hospital for some time although I have prescribed for her rheumatic pains off and on. I must confess to the fact that I have at times suspicioned that Lucy plays off or malingers, yet I have always given her the benefit of the doubt. Her general condition is good and there certainly is no cause on the mother's part to worry unnecessarily. Certainly there is nothing about Lucy's condition that should excuse her writing home."

When Lucy was seen at this office this morning about your complaint that she has not written to you she stated that a reply to a letter she received this week has gone forward. She also stated that she does not want to go home at this time and that she has not been troubled quite as much with rheumatic pains since the warmer weather has begun.

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-2- Mrs. Frances Green.

In view of the statement that has been submitted by our physician and Lucy's assertion that she does not want to go home, it is believed that there is no reason for your denying yourself in order that you can accumulate a sufficient amount to pay for Lucy's transportation home. However, whatever requests you make will be considered.

Very respectfully,

Secretary.

Copy to Supervisor Wily.

Muskogee Okla

June 3. 1914.

Dear Sir.

Mr Lippy

I am again
writing you a few lines
About my girl what in this
world has become of her that
I havnt heard from her in a
month. is she sick again or
what is the matter that she
hasnt let me hear from her
I am having the hardest time
that ever was in raising the
Money for her to get home on:
so that she may rest up during
Vacation last letter I had from
her where she still complain
with rheumatic trouble

glit ride and cry
sp. in about wk. I

I'll have the money for
ow about letting her come
me we are so anxious to
see her I had nearly enough
money for her my oldest boy
cut his foot terrible bad a wk.
ago last Thursday and it's cost
me right smart in having a Dr
for him and is not getting along
very well yet. And Mr Sipp is
asking you if she can come
when he send her pass write let
me know about her or have her
write me. I mail her my Soc. letter
Friday oh yes my three boys and
I had our pictures made just before
he got hurt and we got them
Saturday and I just mail on
her letter Friday so will send
the picture in your letter (over)

it will save me a stair

And if you please handed to
her when you see her
yours Truly

Francis Green

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Carlisle, Pa.

July 6th., 1916.

Mr. Meyer:

Lucy Green has not been in the hospital for some time although I have prescribed for her rheumatic pains off and on. I must confess to the fact that I have at times suspicioned that Lucy plays off or malingers at times, yet I have always given her the benefit of the doubt. Her general condition is good and there certainly is no cause on the mothers part to worry unecessarily. Certainly there is nothing about Lucy's condition that should excuse her writing home .

Respectfully,

Walter Ruedtorff M.D.

~~Lucy Green~~

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September 13, 1916.

Mrs. Frances Green
Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Dear Mrs. Green:--

Lucy applied to go under the outing several weeks ago and she was told to write to you for permission to go out. I have read your letter carefully and believe that Lucy would better remain here this winter. If you have no objection to her going out next spring for the summer, I would be glad to send her out then.

The girls who go to live with families during the winter must be girls who are willing to get down to real business. They attend school all day but must work mornings and evenings for their board and care. You understand that this would keep a girl pretty busy. I fear that Lucy could not do justice to both her school and home work.

Trusting that this decision will be satisfactory to you, I am

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

Markegee, Okla.

Sept. 6. 1914.

Mr Sipps I am writing you
in regard to my girl Lucy she keeps
writing me of her wanting to go to the
Country I have been open to that And last
wk had another letter from her begging me to
write you ask you how ever things was out here
so I didnt want to take her word for it
because she dont know how it is they
might not look after em. like girls
ought to be looked after. for you know ^{how} girls
are. if you give them inch of rope theyll
take a mile. Mr Sipps just for that reason
that I let my girl come out ^{to} this school
where she could be kept in close by the
Matams now she tells me she could go
out in Country get her board and room
2.00 wk. or month I dont know And get to go to
School all day to if you can get her in with
good responsible and reliable people round
Close here it would suit me I sure dont want
her gaden round with no boys. Come to some
bad ending some body told her shed
work ~~most~~ morning & evening and go to school

all day and get 2.⁰⁰ a wk or month I for
get

So will ~~write~~ ask you to write me to
that effect let me know all about it
As I remain

Yours Truly

Francis Green

P.S. also give me the parties ~~add~~ name
and address please

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October 23, 1916.

Mrs. Frances Green,
Muskogee, Okla.

My dear Mrs. Green:

Your letter inquiring about your daughter Lucy was referred to the matron who reports that she called Lucy to the office about this matter. Lucy says that she has been negligent about writing to you but promised to do so at once. She is getting along nicely and am glad to give you a good report about her.

Very truly yours,

D/B

Superintendent.

Oct 23 1916

Muskogee, Okla.

Dear Sir

Mr. Sipps I am writing you in
regards to my girl not writing
what in this world is the matter
that she dont write well I got
her report and few lines for
the past month but am not
satisfied at that we mailed
her letter on Friday 22 of Sept
her little Bros they all so write
her a long letter put it in with
my letter on ans from that
when I wrote her again Oct 1 the
first and no answer and I sent
her stamps to. no Excuse
at all. from writing Mr Sipps
Kind Friend will you find

y Green's matter

but why she hasn't write
you ask her if she got those
two letters & one that was
written on 22 of Sept the
other I do the first say
Mr Lippa I get awful
upset about her when she
don't write in her report she
said she was learning to cook
wait table and that she was
in sewing room well I am
glad she is learning to do
that kind of work and out of
the laundry that is hard that
what brings on rheumatic
trouble allway keep her there
where she is now do that kind
of work well have her write me
Bright Away Frances Green
yours Truly

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April 12, 1917.

Mrs. Frances Green
L. Cherokee 236
Muskegee, Oklahoma.

Dear Madam:-

Compying with the request contained in your letter of the 2nd, I had our school physician make an examination of your daughter and he has submitted the following report,-

"Lucy Green reports herself as perfectly well and upon examination, I find her normal".

The above report should quiet your fears regarding the health of Lucy.

Relative to her work in school, Mr. Blair, the principal reports that while she is not one of the most brilliant in her class, she gets along very well.

Lucy has signed again to go under the outing this summer. What are your wishes regarding this ?

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

April 8. 1919

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Markogee Okla

Dear Mr Lippa

I am writing you a few lines
in regards to my girl, Lorena,
or Lucy. Green. Had letter from
her a last wk. where she is ⁱⁿ the
hospital again say Mr Lippa
please write and tell me strait
about her Condition why is it
she fallen away since she
been out here she Complains so
much about being tired you
know just tired feeling is it
just realy home sick or what

I get awful uneasy about her
 only girl I have some time I
 think she may be taking the
 tuberculosis and Mr Lippin if
 its not for the sake of her or for
 me but for god sakes let me
 know about it I can tell by
 her report cards that shes
 not doing no good at any
 thing here in her studies and
 her work. Her studies is no
 good or her grades rather its
 because she feels bad that she dont
 take no interest in her studies
 over

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June 11, 1917.

Mrs. Frances Green,
~~Washburne~~, Okla.

Dear Madam:

I have your letter regarding your daughter Lucy and am glad to answer some of the questions which you have asked regarding the girls going under the outing.

I want to tell you first that I have been told by Miss Johnston, who has charge of placing the girls in their outing homes, that Lucy has been placed with a very fine Christian woman who will care for her as if she were her own daughter. This lady, Mrs. Alfred Fassitt, of Kennett Square, Pa., has had several Indian girls in her home in the past and she understands their nature and always has taken good care of them. I feel sure that Miss Johnston placed her in this home after very careful thought and consideration over Lucy's character.

I feel sure that if Lucy does her part that Mrs. Fassitt will take good care of her.

I am enclosing for your information a copy of

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our outing rules. You will see by reading these over carefully that we try to take care of our girls when they are under the outing just the same as we do here. One of the things that we are most particular about is that the girls should not be left in the house either by day or night alone. All our patrons understand this and in fact we do not place any girls in homes where the patron cannot comply with this requirement.

Trusting that this information may quiet your fears about your girl, I am,

Very truly yours,

D:R

Superintendent.

June 8 1917

Muskogee Okla

+ Francis

I will write you
again in regards to my
girl she wrote some time ago
about going to the Country
during Vacation have you all
ready let her gone out. say
how do you do about letting
girls go away from the school
that way you. I never would
trust her ^{out} that way when I
had her home I got to studying
the matter over you know girls
are girls they dont know they

the wrong or the danger
in. till they have all ready
want to know in this do
still have the Control of them.

While they are out. you know girls
some time will get mad or get reckless
with the people they are with may be
leave them to some other place or under
take to run of home and get lost.
long headed girls will under take
to do mighty risky thing. if some
body is right over them let them
know they have to mind or the party
wont look after them or go of some
time leave the girl alone to keep
house and some people are cruel
to their girls. that's what I am
Anxious to know about write me
right away Yours truly
Francis Green

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July 23, 1917.

Mrs. Frances Green,
Muskogee, Okla.

Dear Madam:

I have a letter from Mrs. Alfred Fassitt in whose home your daughter Lucy is living, saying that she has written to you every week since she has been there.

Mrs. Fassitt cannot understand why you do not receive these letters. She had Lucy write one immediately upon the receipt of my last letter requesting that this be done. Please let me know if you received this.

Very truly yours,

:D:R

Superintendent.

July 19th 1917

Mr. John Francis Sr.

Dear Sir

A letter from you was rec'd a few days ago. asking me to see that ~~Lucas Greene~~ wrote regularly to his Mother - I would say in reply. that she has written every week, sometimes twice a week since coming here - I have seen a good many of these letters go out to mail myself - the last letter I addressed and it was send S.D. so I am quite sure she

rec'd that, do not know what could have become of the others -

Respectfully Yours
Mrs Alfred Garratt
Tennett Square
Tenn.

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December 28, 1917.

Mrs. Frances Green
236 So. Cherokee St.,
Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Dear Madam:--

Your daughter Lucy has had some trouble with her teeth lately and the dentist estimates that it will take about \$6.00 to get them fixed. Lucy has no money here and would appreciate it if you would send her this amount so she can pay for the work which has to be done.

As her dentist bill will come to this office, I would suggest that you send the check or money order to me, making it payable to me as superintendent.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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ALBERT WILLY

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March 5, 1918.

Mr. A. S. Wily
Supervisor Schools Five Tribes
Muskegee, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your letter of the 2nd inst relative to dental work for Lucy Green, I have to advise that Lucy says now that she received the \$6.00 from her mother sometime ago. She had spent all but \$1.60 of this amount which the matron sent to the office this morning and which has been placed to Lucy's credit in bank. She has had some dental work done, costing her \$1.00. This will be paid for and no other work will be done for the present.

In my letter to Mrs. Green asking her to send money to pay for dental work for her daughter, I asked her to make the check or money order payable to me as superintendent. Had she done this, the matter would have been attended to without any trouble.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. INDIAN SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA, March 2, 1918.

Supt. John Francis, Jr.,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Francis:

Replying to your letter of Feb. 28 with reference to dental work for Lucy Green, I stated in my letter of Feb. 25 that Mrs. Frances Green, the mother, had told me that she had sent \$6.00 to pay for this work. Mrs. Green is a widow and has some small children to support and is without income other than that derived from her labor. I do not know that she would be able to send an additional amount of money to Lucy for this purpose.

I would thank you to investigate this matter before the work is done.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Muley,
Supervisor.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. INDIAN SERVICE

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FIVE CIVILIZED TARIFF

MUSKOGEE OKLAHOMA, MARCH 2, 1911.

Mr. J. H. ...

...

...

Mrs. Emory

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February 28, 1918.

Mr. A. S. Wyly
Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:- I am in receipt of your letter relative to the request of Mrs. Frances Green to have the dentist do some work for her daughter and have referred the matter to our physician who will attend to it at once. I will send the amount of the bill to Mrs. Green and she can send the check direct to me. In most cases, we require the deposit of money first before the dental work is done. This is the reason why Lucy's work was not done.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA Feb. 25, 1918.

Supt. John Francis, Jr.,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Francis:

Mrs. Frances Green, the mother of Lucy Green, who is attending your school, tells me that some time ago she had a letter from you requesting her to send \$6.00 for payment of dental work for Lucy. She says she has lately had a letter from her daughter saying that the work had not yet been done, and she desires to know why this matter has not been attended to and when the work will be done.

Thanking you for an early reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

A. S. Wiley,
Supervisor.

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March 7, 1918.

Mrs. Frances Green,
236 So. Cherokee St.,
Muskogee, Okla.

Dear Mrs. Green:

I have a letter from Supt. Francis of Carlisle, in reply to my recent letter to him with reference to dental work for your daughter Lucy. He states that some time ago she received \$6.00 from home and that she has spent all of this amount but \$1.60 which the matron only recently deposited to Lucy's credit in the bank. She has had some dental work done costing \$1.00 and this will be paid for but no other work will be done just now.

The Superintendent states that in his letter to you requesting the money to pay for dental work for Lucy he asked you to make the check or money order payable to him as Superintendent but that you did not do this, otherwise the matter would have been attended to long ago. In the future when you send money to Lucy please make your drafts or checks payable to the Superintendent and the amounts will be deposited to her credit in the school bank and in this way any possible trouble will be avoided.

If you desire Lucy to have further dental attention
you should send an additional amount of money.

Very truly yours,

A.S.WYLY

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CC Carlisle. ✓

Supervisor.

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TO OFFICER SENDING TELEGRAM.

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Receiver's No.—	Time Filed—	Paid	Word <u>Day</u> Government rate—Toll, \$
Sent by—		(Day or night.)	
<u>Western Union</u>		Telegraph Co.	<u>Muskogee, Okla., June 14, 1918.</u>
(Name of company.)			(Place.) (Date.)
To	<u>Francis, Supt.,</u>	From	<u>A. S. Wyly</u>
	<u>Carlisle, Pa.</u>	(Print or typewrite name of sender.)	
		<u>Supervisor Indian Schools.</u>	(Title of sender.)

Balance Lucy Green's transportation to Muskogee guaranteed.

(Signed) Wyly

Strike out method not applicable.

Charge: Supervisor Indian Schools
 (If not paid in cash, or sent collect, insert name of office to which bill should be presented for payment.)

Collect from addressee.

PAID _____ By SENDER.

(Insert "In cash," if so paid.)

Appropriation: Ind.Sch.F.C.T.1918.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. INDIAN SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA May 23, 1918.

Supt. John Francis, Jr.,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Francis:

I have a letter from Mrs. Frances Green, mother of Lucy Green, who lives here in Muskogee, stating that Lucy desires to leave for home immediately after her examinations are over. Her request is referred to you for your consideration.

I wish to state that Lucy has not been at home since she enrolled at Carlisle, which was about three years ago.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Wyly,
Supervisor.

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36.37	42.97
60	36.97
36.97	6.00 short

32 Muskogee Okla
Mr. Francis Jr. May. 23.

Dear Sir I am
Sending you money for ticket
for Lorena S. Green to Muskogee
Okla of \$36.³⁷ cts that's what the Depo
Agent told me it cost and I
mailed. Lorena a letter yesterday
containing \$2.⁰⁰ for her lunch
on the way I thought that would be
plenty if nothing happens till she
gets home she can get her a Dozen
apples and that many bananas 10
Doughnuts half pound butter she'll
not starve on that till she can ^{get} here
So you will find Enclosed money

order of \$ 36 37

And Mr. Francis. I hope
thing will turn out all right

Please have her write me as
Soon as you get this tell me
^{what} about time she will arrive
in Muskogee we want to be
at the train for her

Good by

Yours Truly

Miss Frances Green

June 5.

Muskogee
Okla

Dear Sir I am writing
you in regard to my girl not
coming home yet it has been
nearly two wks. now since I
sent you the money for her ticket
home so I am wondering why
she has not come yet we wanted
her to come home and be with us
thru vacation and Mr. Wylie
and Mr. Ballard both said she
could come home during the

summer months I havnt
Even got no receipt that
you got the money for her
fare home or Are you not
going to let her come till
the 1st the well I thought I'd
write you to let you know that
we havnt heard a word from
you or from her oh - yes I did
get a receipt from her Friday when
she got her money for her bus
on the way well I would like
know if she is coming so
we can look for her
Yours truly Fran

TO
on this form for your
confirmation to address
Mail copy to your Supervising
Receiver's No. —
Sent by Western Int'l

*copy of wire
her bus
old life
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TO OFFICER SENDING TELEGRAM.

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Mail copy to your Supervising Field Office, if any.

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(Name of company.)		Carlsle, Mo. June 10, 1918.
To <u>Mrs. Frances Green</u>		(Place.) (Date.)
<u>236 South Cherokee St. Muskogee, Okla.</u>		From <u>John Francis, Superintendent.</u>
		(Print or typewrite name of sender.)
		(Title of sender.)

Lucy's term of enrolment not expired. Necessary that you deposit funds for her return in September before she can go home.

Carlsle Indian School, Mo.

Charge : _____
 (If not paid in cash, insert name of office to which bill should be presented for payment.)

PAID _____ By SENDER.
 (Insert "In cash," if so paid.)

Appropriation: _____

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Western Union
Francis, Supt.,
Carlisle, Pa.

Day

Muskogee, Okla., June 11, 1918.

A. S. Wyly

Supervisor Indian Schools.

Your telegram, Mrs. Green does not have money to deposit round trip but Lucy will be given employment July first at Agency and will deposit amount later. Recommend this arrangement.

(Signed) Wyly

Supervisor Indian Schools

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM



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130 West High St.
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT *Carlisle, Pa.*
27P S 12 GOVT

MUSKOGEE OKLA 145 PM JUNE 14TH 1918

FRANCIS

SUPT. CARLISLE PA.

BALANCE LUCY GREENS TRANSPORTATION TO MUSKOGEE GUARANTEED

WYLY.

333 PM

Telephone No.	
Telephoned to	SCHOCK
Time Delivered	335 PM
By	L To Be MAILED.
Attempts to Deliver	

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

Wagon

Confirmation of Telegram

Mail to

Muskogee, Oklahoma

Superintendent Francis
Carlisle, Pa.

Your telegram. Mrs. Green does not have money to deposit round trip but Lucy will be given employment July 1st at Agency and will deposit amount later. Recommend this arrangement.

Western Union. Paid.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

GOVERNMENT RATE { PAID
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Charge.....

Sent M.
(Eastern time.)

By
(Name of Telegraph Company)

.....
Superintendent.

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		From John Francis, Jr. Superintendent. <small>(Print or typewrite name of sender.)</small>		
		<small>(Title of sender.)</small>		

Must have seven dollars more for Lucy Green's ticket to Muskegee. Will start her home Friday evening.

Carlisle Indian School, Pa.

Charge: _____
(If not paid in cash, insert name of office to which bill should be presented for payment.)

PAID _____ By **SENDER.**
(Insert "In cash," if so paid.)

Appropriation: _____

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June 27, 1918.

Mr. A. S. Wylie
Supervisor Schools Five Tribes
Muskegee, Oklahoma.
Dear Sir:-

Upon your advice that it would be all right to advance the amount necessary to pay for Lucy Green's ticket to Muskegee, ~~we~~ advanced for her ticket, \$6.00. Will you please have her mother send me this amount at once so that I can adjust Lucy's account before the end of the fiscal year.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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July 11, 1918.

Mrs. Frances Green
236 So. Cherokee St.
Muskegee, Okla.

Dear Madam,- Will you please have Lucy Green sign the enclosed check on the back and return to me at once in the envelope enclosed. She does not have to sign the check on the face. The money Mr. Wyly sent had to be placed to Lucy's credit first and then another check, the enclosed, had to be drawn to cover her indebtedness amounting to Six Dollars.

Very truly yours.

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

July 8, 1918.

Supt. John Francis, Jr.,
U.S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Francis:

Replying to your letter of June 27, I am sending you herewith a Cashier's check for \$6.00 for money advanced by you to Lucy Green.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Waley.
Supervisor.

Encl.
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CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

June 14, 1918, 191

This certifies that Lucy Greene (Name of student.)

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

SUBJECTS—ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL.	GRADE.	RATING.
English	2nd Yr. Voc.	85
Arithmetic	"	62
Soils	"	77
U. S. History	"	73
General Exercises	"	80
General Average	"	78

Effort

Department

DETAILS SERVED.	LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.	RATING.
Cooking		79
Sewing		64

and is ~~not~~ eligible to pursue work in the Third Year Vocational grade, academic; and grade or year vocational.

John Stanger Superintendent.

W. Blair Principal.