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November 21, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper.

Ft. Thompson, S. D.

My dear Rose:

In further reply to your letter of Nov. 10th, I have to advise that I had a talk with some of the people in the Indian Office last week about giving you a position and they said they would do so as soon as a vacancy occurred. They will try to give you a place in some school in South Dakota so you can be near your father.

Now, Rose, I want you to make good. Be careful in all that you do. Watch your temper and don't let it get the best of you. Make yourself useful wherever and whenever you can. Cultivate a sunny disposition and you will make friends wherever you go. Do your work well and be loyal to the school and your superiors. If you find employees that are always complaining and finding fault, be on friendly terms with them but don't take their advice or follow their example.

This is just a little advice I am giving you, not that I think you are specially in need of it, but I would

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Miss Rose Whipper -2

say the same things to one of my own daughters if she was leaving me to take a position. I want you to succeed and be sure to let me hear from you from time to time.

Your friend,

L/B

Superintendent.

Cross Creek, So.

Nov. 10, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lips

Just a few lines
to you this afternoon. I
have been here sitting
down thinking what to
do, if I could only stand
right up and go ahead
but I have a great
responsibility to carry this
day and it seems its

impossible for me to reach
out and help myself Mr. Lippe.

I wrote to you sometime ago
about the illness of my dear
mother since then my heart
is heavy with sorrow. My
mother died the 27th of October.
for two weeks I was up day and
night attending and waiting
on her. We are now home alone
with Papa, One brother and
three sisters. My father seems
to be very helpless and it
makes me heart-sick. I have
got to work and help support
the home yet if I go I don't
know what will happen. I
pray that our home will be
blessed and watched while
I go and work.

I received the seamstress

appointment just at the
time my mother was very
low and although I do
not want to lose the chance
I had to decline until my
mother got well. but now
she is not here and I
will go. Mr. Lippe please
help me get a place in
this state nearer home
and tell them the reason
why. if the seamstress
position could not be gotten
I stand for matron. or an
assistant. With kind
regards I am
Love Whipper

Supt. Haygood of
Cross Creek. wired
to Washington 10-24, 1916
about mother dangerously
ill. So I guess they will
not hesitate to appoint
me. I wish it were in
the State of South Dakota
if not some other wilds.
I rather not go to Minn.
or Wisconsin but if none
other I can go. Rose,

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Crow Creek, S.D.

May 25, 1912.

Dear Mr. Lippe,

I arrived home safe and sound and found my mother and father well. my sister Flora is in a very poor health and I know the symptoms right away that it is that dreadful disease. and I am so sorry she has it and

Mr. Lippe I would like
for her to go to that sanitar-
-ium. in Idaho or Iowa.
could you help me. I dont
not care to ask this
agency doctor because
he is the kind of man
that is not fit to be in
the Indian service, therefore
I rather do my business
without his help.
Dora will have.

better attention.
at that hospital and
I want her to get well.
so please help me
in some way. please
write the Indian office
and ask them to send
help. I am well and
happy.

Yours truly,
Rose Whipper.

June 4, 1914

Miss Rose Whipper,
Crow Creek, S. D.

My dear Rose:

Miss Rose Whipper,
Crow Creek, S. D.

My dear Rose:

Your letter of May twenty-fifth has just reached me. I am glad to know that you arrived home safely, but sorry to learn that you found your sister Dora in poor health. I am this day writing to Dr. Russell, the Superintendent of the Tubercular Sanatorium at Toledo, Iowa, asking him if he can take your sister Dora there for treatment. I doubt very much if you would be able to get Dora enrolled at Fort Lapwai for the reason that the last reports I had from there, they had no room for any more pupils. The sanatorium at Toledo is comparatively near your home and I believe that you would be better satisfied if Dora can be enrolled there.

With kind regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

June 4, 1914.

Dr. Russell, Supt.,
U. S. Indian Sanatorium,
Toledo, Iowa.

My dear Doctor:

I am enclosing herewith carbon copy of a letter I have just written to one of our returned students, Rose Whipper, Crow Creek, S. D., for your information. If you think you can take her sister Dora there for treatment, please send Rose an application blank and instructions as to how it should be filled out.

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

May 9th, 1914.

Mr. Jesse Whipper,

Crow Creek, South Dakota.

My dear Sir:

This is to advise that your daughter Rose has been given permission to go to her home and that she will leave here on Monday forenoon of next week. Transportation to Chamberlain will be provided for her use and she should make connections in Chicago so that she will arrive at Chamberlain at 8.00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May the 13th. A telegram containing that information will be sent to you this evening.

In view of the fact that Rose completed the regular course at this school this year, and because she has had splendid training in housekeeping it is hoped that she will decide to take a position as assistant matron in the Indian School Service. If there is anything I can do to assist her in securing such a position I will gladly do what I can.

-2- Mr. Jesse Whipper.

Hoping that you will find it convenient to advise me regarding the time when Rose arrives at your home, I am,

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Copy to Superintendent Kohlenberg.

Carlisle, Pa.

May 9th, 1914.

Miss Ridenour:

Rose Whipper is to leave for her home on train at 10.46 on Monday forenoon. Please report her name "dropped".

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Copy to Mr. Burney.

Mr. Burney:

Please have a conveyance sent to the Girls' quarters on Monday forenoon in time to take Rose Whipper to the train at 10.46.

Respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Copy to Miss Ridenour.

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CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
 DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 2215	ENGLISH NAME <i>Rosa Whipper</i>	AGENCY	NATION <i>Sion, S. Dak.</i>					
INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS <i>Jesse Whipper Brown Creek, S. Dak.</i>							
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.	
FATHER <i>Living</i>	MOTHER <i>Living</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>5-3$\frac{3}{4}$</i>	<i>132$\frac{3}{4}$</i>	<i>35$\frac{1}{2}$</i>	<i>32$\frac{1}{2}$</i>	<i>F</i>
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL	FOR WHAT PERIOD		DATE DISCHARGED		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE			
<i>Oct 20-1906</i>	<i>Five & 7 years</i>		<i>June 23, 1911</i>		<i>Time out</i>			
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS						FROM COUNTRY	
APR. 9-1907	<i>Geo T Evans Morrestown N.J.</i>						<i>Iran.</i>	
<i>9-15-07</i>	<i>Mrs. R. E. Love</i>						<i>"</i>	
<i>11-5-07</i>	<i>M.R.W. Thompson, Port Deposit Md.</i>						<i>8-29-08</i>	
<i>4-30-09</i>	<i>Jennie A. Dickey, Oxford, Pa.</i>						<i>8-27-09</i>	
<i>9-11-09</i>	<i>Mrs. Geo. Hennersey, Glenolden, Pa.</i>						<i>Pr. 10-16-09</i>	
<i>Pr. 10-16-09</i>	<i>Mrs. M. P. Yeatsman, Arundale, Pa.</i>						<i>Pr. 4-7-10</i>	
<i>Pr. 4-7-10</i>	<i>Jennie A. Dickey, Oxford, Pa.</i>						<i>7-15-10</i>	
<i>7-15-10</i>	<i>Geo. Bringhurst, W. Chester, Pa.</i>						<i>8-30-10</i>	
<i>11-10-10</i>	<i>J. N. Collum, 54 Linden, Lansdowne, Pa.</i>						<i>4-7-11</i>	
<i>5-20-11</i>	<i>Franz Boas, <small>THOMAS WALKER ST. MUSKOGEE CO. GA.</small> Columbia Univ. New York.</i>						<i>6-19-11</i>	

Month school before Carlisle, *10*

Entered at Carlisle, *5th*

8th

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church, *Episcopal*

Miles to sch. *12*

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
 DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

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ENGLISH NAME: *Jose W. Hipper* AGENCY: *Crow Creek* NATION: *Sionix*

INDIAN NAME: _____ HOME ADDRESS: *Crow Creek, S. Dak.*

PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD: _____ BLOOD: *Full* AGE: *24* HEIGHT: *5-3 1/2* WEIGHT: *125* FORCED INSP.: *35* FORCED EXPR.: *32* SEX: *M.*

FATHER: _____ MOTHER: _____

ARRIVED AT SCHOOL: *Oct. 14, 1911* FOR WHAT PERIOD: _____ DATE DISCHARGED: *May 11, 1914* CAUSE OF DISCHARGE: *Graduate*

TO COUNTRY	PATRON'S NAME AND ADDRESS	FROM COUNTRY
<i>6-15-12</i>	<i>Mrs. A. W. Nash, Island Heights, N. J.</i>	<i>8-30-12</i>
<i>2-14-13</i>	<i>At Y.W.C.A. Convention, Williamsport</i>	<i>2-17-13</i>
<i>6-4-13</i>	<i>A. A. Warner, Andover, Va.</i>	<i>8-29-13</i>
<i>12-23-13</i>	<i>On leave</i>	<i>1-1-14</i>
<i>4-10-14</i>	<i>On leave</i>	<i>4-18-14</i>

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MURKIN 121071

Months in school before Carlisle,

Grade entered Carlisle, *8th*

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church,

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APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN A NON-RESERVATION SCHOOL

Full name of child Rosa Whipper Indian name is _____
 Name of Father Whipper
 Name of Mother Elizebeth Whipper Tribe Lower Yanktonia Sioux
 Reservation Crow Creek Degree of Indian blood of child Full blood
 Is either parent white, if so which? None Are either or both allotted? Both allotted
 On what reservation? Crow Creek Age of child 19 What reservation school attended? None How long? _____
 If ever enrolled in a non-reservation school, name of school Chamberlain Indian School
 When? Jul 1903 How long? Three years If ever dismissed from a school, where? _____; when? _____ and for what reason? _____
 (Signed.) Rosa Whipper

NOTE—The above blank to be signed by the child, if old enough to understand its import; if not, by the parent, guardian or other person cognizant of the facts.

CONSENT BLANK

I, Whipper parent, guardian or next of kin of the above-named child, Rosa Whipper, do hereby consent to _____ transfer or enrollment for a period of five (5) years in the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.
 Dated at Crow Creek Agency, S.D. on the 20th day of September, 1906.
 (Signed.) Whipper his mark
 (Parent, Guardian or next of kin.)
 Witness to mark W. P. Pratt

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have personally examined the above-named Rosa Whipper and have found her physically sound, and recommend the transfer so far as her health conditions are concerned. Dated at Crow Creek, S.D. on the 20th day of September, 1906.
 (Signed.) Julius Silberstein, General Physician

AGENT'S OR SUPERINTENDENT'S INDORSEMENT

The statements concerning the above-named Rosa Whipper are believed by me to be correct, and I hereby recommend the transfer.
 (Signed.) Harry S. Chamberlain
 U. S. Indian Agent or Superintendent.

NOTE—Age limits, twelve to twenty years. Preferably fourteen to eighteen. Students must be at least one-fourth Indian preferably full Indian. Special cases beyond the age limit can be given consideration.

*No letter. Ticket ordered & letter to agent Chamberlain
 Arrived Oct. 19th.
 Card made Nov 2-06 a.m.*

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REPORT OF Rose Whippel pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 7.15-110 to live with Mrs. Joseph Bringham of Westchester of Pa Westchester, Pa Railroad Station

Conduct Fair, improving

Health Good

Ability "

Cleanliness "

Economy "

Situation of Room 2nd floor

Condition of Room Fair

Condition of Clothing Good

Wages \$8.00

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No

Number of days at school

Distance to school 1 mi

Grade or quality of school Graded

Name and address of teacher

Qualifications of teacher

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? Freshman

In what grade is pupil at present? "

Attends what church and Sunday school? Meth

Distance to church 1 mi

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mr. + Mrs B. and children, 7, 4 & 1.

What other help is employed? Hired men on place eat + sleep home,

Locality of home Farm

Home life and environments Ex. Good.

Trade at school

Nature of work General housework

Pupil's age 18 Experience

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

Pleasant farm home in suburbs of town, delightfully located. Patron, an exceptional nice woman refined, and intelligent, an excellent house keeper. Says: Rose was transferred to her from Mrs. Dickey, Oxford, Pa., for bad conduct. At first, she was very unsatisfactory, she was determined to go back to Carlisle but is now more content, and is doing better.

She has an ugly disposition, very sullen at times is a fair cook. Patron does not care to keep her.

Rose promised to do her best for the time she remains there. She has been out a year and wants to return to Carlisle for the winter.

Patron would like a good girl for winter.

August 2, 1910

Melvin S. Gaither
Field Agent

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REPORT OF Rose Whipper pupil of Carlisle Indian

School, who went _____ to live with Mrs. J. N. Cullom

(Date)

(Patron)

of Lansdowne, Chester

(Post Office)

(County)

Pa, Lansdowne Railroad Station

(State)

Conduct Excellent

Health Good

Ability Excellent

Cleanliness Excellent

Economy "

Situation of Room 3 Floor.

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing "

Wages \$10.00 when not in school.

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes.

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No.

Number of days at school 15.

Distance to school 4 blocks

Grade or quality of school Grammar

Name and address of teacher Miss Willey

Qualifications of teacher Excellent

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 7th

In what grade is pupil at present? 7th

Attends what church and Sunday school? Episcopal

Distance to church 4 blocks

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mr. and Mrs. C. 3 children ^{3 wks.} 6, 4, baby.

What other help is employed? Woman to wash

Locality of home Town

Home life and environments Good

Trade at school _____

Nature of work Gen. housework.

Pupil's age 18 Experience 2 1/2 years.

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

New patron, first girl has comfortable home, a fair house-keeper. Says Rose has been with her nearly two months so far entirely satisfactory, during her recent illness she assumed the responsibility of entire cooking and care of kitchen and dining room. She is a good plain cook. She has been kept from school 1 month on account of patron's illness. Will reënter school on Monday.

Jan. 6th. 1911.

Mellie S. Gathen

Field Agent.

Second Visit.

For the last few weeks, Rose has been very impertinent, will not obey instructions, careless about her work, is doing badly in order to get sent back to Carlisle.

Tells the children she is going back to Carlisle. Patron does not care to keep ^{her} unless she improves. A letter from the school would help her.

Feb. 2nd. 1911.

Third Visit

Patron says since Rose has rec'd a letter from the school, she is doing much better. Her work is now satisfactory, also her conduct.

Feb. 23rd. 1911.

M. S. G.

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REPORT OF Rose Whipper pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 4-7-10 to live with Jennie R. Dickey

of Oxford, Pennsylvania Oxford Railroad Station

Conduct Fair

Health 11

Ability Good

Cleanliness Good

Economy 11

Situation of Room 3rd fl. lwr.

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing 11

Wages \$10.00 -

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No

Number of days at school

Distance to school 3 blocks

Grade or quality of school graded

Name and address of teacher

Qualifications of teacher

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 7th grade

In what grade is pupil at present? 11

Attends what church and Sunday school? Presby.

Distance to church 2 blocks

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mrs. Dickey & friend

What other help is employed? woman to clean

Locality of home town

Home life and environments good (too lenient)

Trade at school

Nature of work Gen. House-work

Pupil's age 19, Experience

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

New patron - second girl: a delightful home, excellent house-keeper says Rose is fairly satisfactory but has an ugly disposition. Pat tries hard to control it. She is improving. She is a good plain cook, and a good laundress - Pat does not care to keep her for the winter.

Rose's time expires to go home next summer; wants to spend the last winter at Carlisle.

Patron has been too lenient with Rose, and the girl has deceived her, gone on streets with Ella Frick in the evening without knowledge of patron.

June 29th, 1910

Mollie S. Gauthier
Field Agent -

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REPORT OF *Rose Whipper* pupil of Carlisle Indian
School, who went *June 4* to live with *Mrs. R. A. Warner*
(Date) (Patron)
of *Ardmore*,
(Post Office) (County)
Pa., *Ardmore* Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct *Perfect*

Health *good*

Ability *good - willing*

Cleanliness *good*

Economy *good*

Situation of Room *3rd*

Condition of Room *very good*

Condition of Clothing *good*

Wages *\$3 per week*

Are careful accounts kept by patron? *yes*

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? *-*

Number of days at school

Distance to school

Grade or quality of school

Name and address of teacher

Qualifications of teacher

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle?

In what grade is pupil at present?

Attends what church and Sunday school? *Prot. yes*

Distance to church

Is there a Catholic church in locality?

Who compose patron's family? *h - & w.*

What other help is employed? *none*

Locality of home

Home life and environments

Trade at school

Nature of work *gen. house*

Pupil's age *18 yrs* Experience *good*

NAME. Whipper, Rosa.		TRIBE. Sioux, S.D.	PARENT OR GUARDIAN. Jesse Whipper .	
DATE ENROLLED. Oct. 20, 1906.	TERM. 5 Years.	AGE. 19.	HOME ADDRESS. Crow Creek, S. D.	

DATE OF RECORD	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.			INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.			DORMITORY.			OUTING		SPECIAL REMARKS.
	ROOM NO.	Scholarship	Conduct.	Shop.	Ability.	Conduct	Room No.	Neatness	Conduct	Ability.	Conduct.	
Apr. '07	7	V. Good	Ex.							Good	Good	
Jan. '09	9	V. Good	Ex.	Art.	V. Good	Ex.	3-5.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	
July '09	10	Good	Ex	"	"	"	"	V. Good	V. Good	Good	Good	
Jan. '10		Outing								"	V. "	
July '10												
July '11	12	v.g.	v.g.									
Dec. '11				Sew	V. G.	Ex		Ex	Ex			

Miss Rose Whipper, Crow Creek, South Dakota.

Sept. 2nd, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Crow Creek, South Dakota.

Dear friend Rose:

Replying to the first part of your favor of August the 21st, this is to state that it will be satisfactory to Mr. Bender if you pay him some time this month. He realizes that the misunderstanding about paying for your ticket to New York was not your fault and you need not feel that it is a reflection on you at all.

I have noted what you desire to do about continuing your education, and it is my belief that you could not do anything more helpful with your money than to take up additional work in business practices. I would be pleased to recommend you for enrolment at the Haskell Institute, but because you have already reached the age of twenty-six years according to our records here it is to be doubted whether your enrolment could be effected.

It is my suggestion that you take this letter to Superintendent Kohlenberg and that you ask him to co-operate with you to secure the funds you would require to pay for your business education. If the Superintendent desires to have me give

Miss Rose Whipper, Crow Creek, South Dakota.

additional information regarding you and the record you made at Carlisle I will gladly give his request for the same my prompt attention.

Hoping that I can be of assistance in carrying out your plans and that you will let me hear from you in what way such assistance can be given, I remain, with best wishes,

Your friend,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Crow Creek, So Dakota.
August, 21, 1917.

Dear Mr. Lipps.

Just received your letter concerning my debt, and I ceterianly am sorry that such a thing has happen for I never want to do anything that will mar my reputation and my good name. I wished that Mr. Bender had made known that debt before I left Caribie for then I can easily pay him, but as it is my money is all under government control and I can not draw it out unless its very very necessary, and I have not work since I return to earn anything but just now I am working for Mrs. W. B. Kohlenberg, and I think I can be able to pay that debt

by the end of the month, so please
Mr. Lipps explain it all to him,
and I'll blame him more than
myself. for I am positively sure
I paid the morning I started
out for New York, and that he
should have sent the notice to
Mr. Meyers sooner.

About entering the Indian
service is far, far, away from
me. I want to enter the service as
soon as the fall term commences
but I don't think I will succeed.
I wish employment anywhere
in the state of South Dakota.
another thing that is in my
mind is Business College. I attended
the Business department at the
summer school and done my work
well and got credit for it. I have
been thinking of going back again
and finish the one year course

at the thing that troubles me is
the money affairs and the
going through "red tape". I do
dread to face the Indian Agents
and tell my plans because it
seems they do not understand
me, and do not care about
whether we succeed, of course I
know they want us to work our
way thro college and leave
all the money at the office for
future use but I think if Quise is
now I can make up that amount
easily after I have gone through
college. (Business college)

So I am just thinking and
wondering how and where I'll be
this fall. If I knew I could do as
well at Carlisle's business course I
should like to return, but I know
the work there is very slow. I am
learning the Gregg system of short-

hand - which I think is easier
than Pitman's.

Well Mr. Lippe I am glad
to hear all the good news of
Curlicle and the many changes
that has taken ^{place} and I know
with you at the head of Curlicle,
will make a wonderful
advancement for I notice
that this spring and praise the
head master. I shall remember
your kind advice and map
towards the students during
my enrollment at the school.

With kind regards. I'll close.

Please explain my
situation to Mr. Under and I'll
send the \$5.02 by Sept.

Yours truly

Rose L. Whipper '14.

Crow Creek, S. D.

Oct 2, 1914

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Oct. 20th, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Crow Creek, South Dakota.

Dear Miss Rose:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your favor of October the 2nd, with which you transmitted a Money Order for an amount of \$5.02 to pay for the ticket to New York City that was charged to your account last April. The Money Order was endorsed over to Mr. Bender and I enclose herewith the receipted bill.

Hoping that I will hear from time to time how you are getting along, I am, with sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

Encl.

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Cross Creek. S. D.

Oct 2. 1914

Dear Mr. Lippa

I am now
sending the \$5.02 for
Mr. Bender. please
give it to him and
fix it so I am free
from any more debts.

Yours truly
Rose Whipper.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Crow Creek Agency,
Crow Creek, S.D., July 28, 1913.

Supt. M. Friedman,
Carlisle School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear sir:

I hand you herewith Warrant No. 438 for \$514.05 payable to the order of Laughing (Rosa Whipper) in the sum of \$514.05. Please have the payee properly endorse the Warrant and then you will deposit the proceeds to her credit and supervise expenditure of the same as Individual Indian Money. Also, sign and return to me all three copies of the enclosed form of receipt, and oblige.

This Warrant represents ~~the~~ amount due Rosa Whipper as cash value of Sioux Benefits (Big Issue) under Sec. 17 of the Act of March 2, 1889, and amendments thereto.

Very respectfully,


Supt. & Spl. Disb. Agent.

HJB

Incls.

August 7th, 1913.

Mr. W. C. Kohlenberg,

Crow Creek Agency,

Crow Creek, S.D.

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of 28th ult, enclosing treasury warrant for \$514.05 in favor of Rose Whipper, and am enclosing herewith receipts in triplicate for the same as desired.

Respectfully,

W. H. M.

Superintendent,

RETURNED STUDENT.

PART 1.

Report by Non-reservation Superintendent or Reservation School Principal.

School Carlisle Indian

Date March 21, 1911

Name Rosa Whipper Sex F Age 24 Deg. Indian Blood Full

Belongs, State S. Dak. Agency Crow Creek Tribe Sioux

Home address, whose care, etc. Jesse Whipper, Crow Creek, S. Dak.

Grade in school 7 health good height 5-4 weight 126

Number months instruction given pupil in each department, including music (Vocal)
50 months in Academic Dept

Course completed no years in this school 5

Years spent in other schools and names of schools

Character and disposition Excellent

Recommended for what employment, suitability in order named, 1. Plain Sewing

2. Housekeeping 3. 4.

Remarks: Has had good training under the Outing

PART 2.

Report by Agent or Reservation Superintendent.

Agency _____ Date _____

Date pupil returned from school _____ employed since return as follows _____

Are home and local conditions favorable _____

Should he receive assistance to find employment _____

At what employment do you think he would do best _____

Remarks: _____

Suggestions for Supplying the Information Requested on this Blank.

1. The report of Non-reservation School Superintendents should be made at the time or a little before the pupil leaves school, whether at the end of the school year or during the year, provided the pupil is 18 years of age and over, or younger, if for any special reason the pupil is quitting school permanently. As soon as this report is received, or at least very soon after the pupil returns home, the Supervisor of Indian Employment will correspond with him, for the purpose of getting more in personal touch with the returned student, and finding out something about his wishes etc. The answer to this letter when received will be attached to and filed as part of this report.

2. Health, height, and weight of returned students are sometimes very essential in placing them properly, but height and weight could be approximated very satisfactorily, though from the pupil records now being gotten up, all information called for in part 1, of this blank, could readily be secured and be definite.

3. The State, Agency, and Tribe are important, and where the pupil is not attached to any agency, this fact should be stated as "no agency," and in such cases the Superintendents should give all available information as to the home and local conditions surrounding the pupil.

4. Where the out-going pupil has passed the Civil Service Examination for any position, this fact should always be noted, giving position for which examination was taken.

5. It should be remembered that the Supervisor of Indian Employment can but seldom have a personal acquaintance with the out-going student, and that he must depend on the information furnished in this report for his basis of action in behalf of the pupil.

6. The degree of Indian blood should always be stated, as this fact largely determines the amount of efforts that will be made on behalf of any particular returned student: Qualifications being equal or even nearly so, the preference will be given to those having the greatest degree of Indian blood.

7. This report should be forwarded promptly to the Supervisor of Indian Employment, Denver, Colorado.

8. Reports on out-going students from Reservation Schools, are made only on pupils leaving the school who are 18 years old or over, and who will probably not go away to school.

9. If Part 1, of this report is made out by the Principal of the Reservation School, the Agent or Reservation Superintendent should supply information called for in Part 2, if the Principal has not the necessary information on home surroundings and local conditions. Information in regard to home surroundings and local conditions is very essential to properly understand the pupils' difficulties and needs.

10. When Part One is made out by Non-reservation Superintendents, this blank will be sent by the Supervisor of Indian Employment to the Agent or Superintendent of the Reservation, where the out-going student belongs, to have Part 2 filled out. This should be filled out and returned to the Supervisor of Indian Employment, Denver, Colorado, as promptly as possible, for, practically nothing can be done, till the receipt of this blank, with Part 2 filled out by the Reservation authorities. The information "Employed since return as follows," will be valuable only in cases where the pupil has been home for some time.

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Dec. 19th, 1913.

Miss Luise Haessler,

100 Morningside Drive, New York City.

My dear Miss Haessler:

Rose Whipper, to whom you have extended such a kind invitation to spend the Christmas holiday with you, will be given permission to enjoy a visit with you providing you can arrange to meet her upon her arrival at the Pennsylvania Station in New York City. Will you please let me know at your convenience just when you can meet her?

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

me:
the note
herewith
make a
written recom-
mendation.

Respectfully,

Weyce

Mr. Meyer;

Rose has my
permission but they
must arrange to
meet her.

A.H.R.

Mr. Friedman
Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Friedman,

Miss Whipper
has asked me to write to
you in order that she
may get permission to
visit me during the
Christmas holidays.
I shall be very glad to

have her spend her
vacation with me, and
I hope you will let
her come -

I am

Very respectfully yours,
Miss Haessler

100 Morningside Drive
New York City
December 8, 1913

July 11th, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Dakota Wesleyan University,
Mitchell, S. D.

My dear Friend:

I transmit herewith a letter and attached bill that was received here this morning.

Will you kindly give the matter your consideration at an early date, and if you so desire your reply may be sent through this office?

I would thank you to return the communications attached for our files.

Trusting that you are getting along very well with your studies, I remain,

Your friend,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

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June 25th, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Dakota Wesleyan University,
Mitchell, S. D.

My dear Friend:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your favor of June the 22nd, advising me that you are taking up additional school work at the Dakota Wesleyan University summer school. I am pleased to know you could make such arrangements and I am sure that your association with the young people in that school will be of great benefit to you.

In order that I can render assistance in securing a position for you I would suggest that you write to Mr. Dagenette in Washington for a blank upon which an application for an appointment may be submitted to his Office. You can also state in what part of the country you would prefer employment and he can then be on the lookout for a suitable vacancy.

I will be asked to approve your application and I can then take the opportunity to give you a recommendation.

-2- Miss Rose Whipper.

Hoping that you will not hesitate to call on me for whatever else you may require to secure a position and that an appointment will be tendered you so that you can go to work at the opening of the next school year, I am, with best wishes,

Your friend,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Dakota Wesleyan University
Mitchell, So Dak.
June 22, 1914.

My dear Mr. Lippe.

I am writing
to tell you I will be
ready for work in
the fall. I have had
a rest and am ready
for work.

Just at the present

time I am attending
the summer school
here at the Dakota
 Wesleyan. I am the
only Indian here.
There are about four
hundred students
from different parts
of the state and Iowa
I am taking the

business course and
so far I am doing
alright. I enjoy the
business methods
and how I wish I
could continue until
I finish, but I am
at the time when I
have to support my
self, so I'll give the
chance to my young
sister and send her

to Hasbell. this coming
fall.

This a short letter
to let you how I am
getting along.

With best wishes
hope you will be able
get me a nice
ice for the fall.

truly
yours
Shipper
Brown Creek
So Dak

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August 11th, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Grow Creek, South Dakota.

My dear Friend:

Upon receipt of the letter you addressed to Mr. Meyer on July the 23rd it was referred to Mr. Bender, the ticket agent at the Cumberland Valley Station in Carlisle for his information. He has since informed me that another search was made thru their accounts and that they have not found any evidence of having received the \$5.02 from you for your ticket to New York City. It seems almost conclusive proof because their accounts would not have balanced at that time, and as balances are taken twice daily at their office the amount would probably have been found.

Knowing that you would not have failed to pay for the ticket except thru an oversight, and because the mistake of not collecting from you was due to the agent who gave you the ticket, it will have to be entirely satisfactory to Mr. Bender for you to remit the amount in dispute whenever convenient.

-2- Miss Rose Whipper, Crow Creek, South Dakota.

Trusting that you are well pleased with the experiences you gained this summer in your association with the South Dakota teachers and that you will have an opportunity to go to work in the Indian School Service soon, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company

Carlisle, Pa. July 29th. 14.

Mr. H. K. Meyer,

Care Indian School,

Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Noting the attached. It is quite natural that Miss, Rose would suppose that she had paid for the ticket as your letter stated that she would pay for it. Briefly, would state that we just failed to collect the amount as almost all tickets are charged to the school. The original bill was made out on April, 9th. and mailed you at the school on that date. Taking credit for the amount charged our account for the day was balanced in the evening O.K. . Otherwise we would have been \$5.02 over, in our account. So you see better evidence than this could hardly be given as by making this charge our account stands O.K.

Am sorry this account has stood open against the school so long and Miss. Rose could more readily have the transaction fresh in her mind. So will you kindly arrange to collect from Miss. Rose as the amount was not paid.

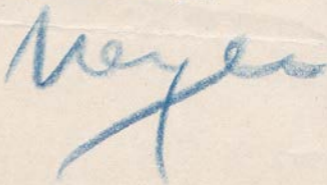
Yours very truly,

W. B. Bende
W. B. Bende

ender:

I submit herewith for
your information Rose Whip-
per's reply to our communi-
cation of recent date.

Respectfully,



Graham Hall

Cross Creek, S. Dak.
July 23, 1914.

Dear Mr. Meyers:

I received the letter, but I am more than surprised to see the attached bill from the Railroad Company and can honestly say I paid for my ticket at the Cumberland C.P. Station at Carlisle the morning I left for N. Y.

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I handed the man at the window the letter and he gave me the ticket and told me the fare was \$5.02 so I paid him right then. I would not think of getting on the train with unpaid ticket for I know it is not safe, and besides it was my own pleasure trip and I would not think of depending upon the government

to pay for my pleasure trip. I did the same at the Hudson Terminal Station the morning I left for Carlisle, but there I ~~had~~ was with Miss Boas and she saw me pay for my ticket to Carlisle. For that New York trip April the 9th. Mr. Miller allow me to draw \$30 or \$35 but I think it was \$30 and I certainly that one way ticket to

New York. I think what
has caused the trouble
is I left the letter you
wrote to Mr. Bender there
with him thinking
perhaps he will cancel
or send the written order
back to you instead he
kept it and forgot I
paid him that morning
April 9. th. Please Mr.
Meyers to avoid any trouble
pay the \$5.02 and I shall
see for that amount and
it to you. Mr. Kolenberg
placed the money in the bank.

all
think I can not draw
very soon. I drew \$60
not long ago to pay
for my course at the
University - and I'll have
to wait a while before
I draw again.

Thanking you for
reminding me of the
error. but I am
positively sure I paid
for that trip.

Yours truly
P. S. Whipper.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company

Carlisle, Pa. July 10th. 14.

Mr. H. K. Meyer,
Care Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Noting the attached bill for One ticket to New Yprk April 9th. for Miss. Rose Whipper. Beg to advise we just now discovered that your letter to us of April 9th. states that she would pay us for the same. Am sorry to say that was over looked and we failed to collect the amount from her. So will you kindly send the bill to Miss. Rose and ask her to please send us the amount so we can close the account. Thanking you and Miss. Rose in advance beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
W. A. Bender Ticket Agt.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company

Carlisle, Pa. April 9th. 1914.

United States Indian School,

To Cumberland Valley Railroad Co. ----- Dr.

April, 9th. One ticket to New York, ----- \$5.02

(Rose Whipper)

(copy)

referred to Mr. Brown

NRD

Brown Creek, S. Dak.

June 10, 1915.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Crow Creek, So. Dak.

Dear Friend:

I have your letter asking for a commencement number of the Redman and the Senior Arrow for the year of 1914. I have sent your request to the print shop for attention. If you do not receive these please let me know and I will be glad to give the matter my attention again. The Senior Arrow for this year's commencement has not yet come out but it will be a good one when it is finished.

We did not have many returned students here this spring, but I presume because of the hard times all over the country. However, we had a very successful and pleasant commencement in spite of the very bad weather we had.

Remember me to any of my friends on the reservation which you may meet. With kind regards, I am

Very truly yours,

NRD:LFR

to Mr. Brown.

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Brown Creek S. Dak.

June 3d. 1915.

My dear Mrs. Denny

Just a line to
tell you I would like
some Carlisle news.

I want the Redman
Commencement number
for 1914 and also the
Senior Arrow 1914,
and I want the Arrow

Sent to me weekly.
my address is
Cross Creek, So. Dak.

I regret very
much that I wasn't
there for these year's
Commencement but
just at that time I
changed my quarters
and got busy with my
new work. Although
my mind was at Corliele

all commencement
week. I hope I can
attend it next year
How is everybody
at Corliele?

Close here with
kind regards

I am
Percy Whipper.

Contents noted
J.P.M.

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Aug. 16th, 1915.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Crow Creek, South Dakota.

My dear Friend:

I have received your letter of the 9th of August and will state in reply thereto that help will gladly be given you to become located in some position in the Indian School Service. Believing that it will be best to have you address a letter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs stating exactly what you would like to do, it is suggested that you do that and when the letter is forwarded here it can be sent to the Office with a recommendation from this school.

The fact that you have had experience as an employee should be in your favor and it will be well to have you secure a recommendation from your Superintendent which should accompany your letter to the Commissioner.

Hoping that a letter from you will be received soon, so that an effort can be made to get a position for you before the beginning of the year's work in Indian Schools, I am,

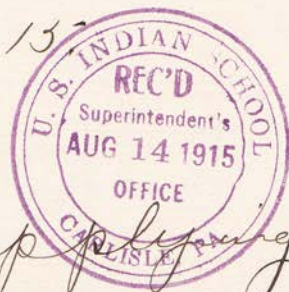
Very truly yours,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

Cross Creek, S. Dak.

Aug 9. 1915



Mr Lipps,

I am applying
for a position now.
and will you please
help me as an assistant
matron or seamstress
I act as a childrens
cook at \$41.69 last winter
and I have gain experience
I rather be an assistant
matron.

hoping to hear from
you soon.

Yours truly

Rose Shipper '14.

570 Crow Creek, S. Dak.
Aug. 29, 1915.

Mr. De Huff.

I received your letter
some time ago and has
made me happy to think
I have some kind friends
out east who are willing
to help me strive to live a
good industrious life. I
have been out of work
since April 17th. I was
filling a vacancy as
a cook at the Crow Creek
School until the regularly
cook came. ever since
then I have been trying
to work. I wrote to Mr. Selle

time ago and I hope
soon hear from him.
I want to be a matron or
a seamstress either at Cross
Creek or Lower Brule or
any place.

With-hopes I'll soon
get work.

Yours truly
Rose Shipper '14.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

November 2, 1915.

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Miss Rose Whipper,

Cheyenne River, So. Dak.

Dear Rose:-

I have your letter inquiring about your Arrow and have to advise that you will hear from the print shop regarding it.

I will give below the addresses which you asked for. Nettie Kingeloy lives with Mrs. J. E. Harlan West Chester, Pa. Theresa Lay lives with Dr. D. G. Snyder also in West Chester. I am not able to give you the correct address of Hazel Skye but I presume a letter addressed to Akron, N. Y. would reach her.

Very truly yours,

Acting Superintendent.

NRD:LFR

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Cheyenne River, So. Dakota.

October 19, 1915.

My dear Mrs. Kenny.

Just a few lines to you to tell you how I am getting along and what I am doing at the present time. I am acting as a girl's matron here at the Cheyenne River Boarding School. I have 54 girls to take care of and most of them are small which makes it rather hard for us all on account of the lack of large girls to help in the different department. Still we are all happy. The girls here are just as anxious for good times as we Carlisle girls.

Mrs. Kenny I just want to tell you that every since I left Carlisle I havint receive the "Arrow"

I often borrow from ~~from~~ one of
my Carlisle friends around
here. Will you see that I get
a copy every week. sent it to
Crow Creek, S Dak. although I am
away from Crow Creek part of the
time.

I am only here till Nov 1, as I am
just filling the place temporarily.
I expect to enter the service before
long.

Hope I may hear from you soon
With kind regards I am
Rose Whipper '14.

Please give me Nettie Kinsley
and Thrase Laji's address.
Hazel Skye too. Thank you.

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Jan. 20th, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Crow Creek, South Dakota.

My dear Friend:

Upon receipt of your letter of the 7th instant the Strayer's Business College was asked at once to let us have information regarding the courses offered and the cost of tuition. A catalogue was mailed here and that is being forwarded to you today under a separate cover. For your further information there is submitted below a copy of the letter that was addressed to me on the 19th instant by the President of the College:

"Replying to your inquiry of recent date which is before me, beg to say that I send you by today's mail under separate cover, a catalogue in which you will find general information about our College.

The charges for tuition and text books are quoted on pages 23 and 24 of the catalogue. You will note that 12 months' tuition, if paid in advance, may be had for \$150. The text books required for a year's work would probably cost between \$10 and \$15 and the stationery used would be likely to cost about \$1 a month.

There is no boarding department connected with our school, but we can arrange for students from out of the city to get board and room for

-2- Miss Rose Whipper, Crow Creek, South Dakota.

about \$5 a week. Some students pay a little less than this and some students a little more.

Assuring you that we would like very much to have your former student for whom you wish this information attend our College and in that event assuring you that she shall receive our very best attention, I am,"

Referring further to your letter this is to advise that Mr. Dagenett has probably not returned from a trip to Porto Rico on which he started some weeks ago, but the work in his office should not be greatly delayed on that account. If you want definite information about a prospective position in the Service you should not hesitate to ask for it.

Hoping we shall hear soon in what other way we can cooperate with you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

Cross Creek, S. Dakota.
Jan 8, 1916.

Mr. O. H. Lipps.
Carlisle.
Pa.

My dear Mr. Lipps.

Just a few lines to you to tell you I am thinking of coming east soon and talk to you about some business relating to education.

I have given up going into the service because there are many things in my way besides many people hindering my affairs. I guess its because I am from Carlisle.

Mr. Lipps will you please find out the rates for a year's term at the Strayer's Business College, Philadelphia. I would like to enter that, soon as I can have some one to fix out my affairs.

I am not doing anything just

now but waiting for some news from Washington. I dont think Mr. Dagenette is at Washington just now.

Please write soon and tell me about that college.

With kind regards and a Happy New Year.

I am Rose Whipper '14.

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This is my address.

Rose Shipper.

Driston

Oklahoma.

% Jesse Allen's Ranch.

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-2- Miss Rose Whipper, Bristow, Oklahoma.

Febr. 24th, 1916.

enrolment at Haskell and will gladly assist further as
may be required to effect your enrolment if the necessary
authority to admit you is given by the Office at Washing-

ton, Miss Rose Whipper,
C/o Mr. Jesse Allen's Ranch,
Bristow, Okla.

My dear Friend:

I have received your letter of the 15th instant
and have noted that your entering the Strayer's Business
College in Philadelphia is dependent on your realizing
something on your allotment on the Crow Creek reservation
in South Dakota. In view of the fact that your land is
not cultivated and not bringing you any income it may be
advisable to sell it as soon as a patent in fee is secured,
but it would require several months to effect a sale and
it might take that many years to make a sale that is advan-
tageous to you. Such being the case it may be well for you
to apply for enrolment at the Haskell Institute where train-
ing in business methods could be given you without necessari-
tating the sale of your allotment. Your land is always an
asset and it is my advice that you keep it regardless of the
fact reported that it is now of no use or value to you.

I will gladly recommend you if you decide to apply for

this new agent
-2- Miss Rose Whipper, Bristow, Oklahoma.

*friend from her
instead of
to do*
enrolment at Haskell and will gladly assist further as
may be required to effect your enrolment if the necessary
authority to admit you is given by the Office at Washing-
ton, which is required on account of the fact that you are
more than twenty-one years of age.

visit
Hoping you will enjoy your visit in Oklahoma and that
you will let me know in what other way I can be of help, I
am, with best wishes,

Your friend,

*My
contribution as to go
back east and find
my recreation
How Mr. Lipper
please help me about
getting my land, you
to Washington often
perhaps you can fix
out for me so I can
in my patent in fee
I then I am*
H.M.

Superintendent.

(Copy to Supt. vice.)

Bristow, Oklahoma.

Febr 15, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lippe

I received a letter
Jan 20 from the Acting Superintendent
Mr. Mc Huff. in reply to my
information about the Strayer's
Business College and I am well
please with the reply. Now the
next thing is Mr. Lippe I want

There are vacancies in
Crown Creek School which I
can fill easy but because
he is not my friend he
wont let me have a
chance. The seamstress
position is not filled
at Crown Creek and I would
love to work there. I
took examination for
seamstress and my
rating was $72\frac{90}{100}$ of
course that isn't extra
still I can do that
seamstress work for

better than the ones
that were placed there
temporarily. I could
do the work, but I could
not explain some of the
things asked of me in
my examination, but
Mr. Lippe I want help
I have to support my
self and all I want is
a good friend to help
me. When ^{we} were about
to graduate in 1914

You asked us each one
what our intentions
were and I told you I
want Business Education
and I started out right
soon as I returned west
I entered Dakota Wesleyan
Mitchell, S. Dak. but I
left for my vacation
and at that time we had
very friendly Agent
Mr. Creed. Supt. Kolbenberg
took interest in
I took interest in
twist he resign and

gan
a chance
to
over
twist

his new agent
and I am not
friend. He wont
elp me. instead he
tries to down me.

I am now in Oklahoma
visiting Miss Ellen Allen
I am not working and
I am very anxious to
earn a living. My
ambition is to go
back east and find
my vocation.

Now Mr. Lipka
please help me about
selling my land, you
go to Washington often
perhaps you can fix
it out for me so I can
get my patent in fee
and then I am ready
for Strayer's Business
College. I have my
record and patent
land record here so if
you say its all right I
can send it. With good
wishes. I am Rose Whipper



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Cross Creek, So. Dak.

July 28, 1916.

My dear Mrs. Kenney

Can you send

me a copy of this year's
(1916) class number, The
Arrow I mean.

I am anxious
their successes,
also want to know
our Alumni magazine
that was to be published
some time ago. Is it
out. With kind regards
I am Dear L. Whipper.

August 3, 1916.

Miss Rose L. Whippe
Crow Creek, S. D.

Dear Rose:-

I have your card and have to say that we had no graduating class this year, hence no special number of the Arrow. You know that the course was changed and it was impossible to get a graduating class prepared so soon. We hope to have a good class next year.

The Alumni Magazine "fell through" for the reason that there were not enough of the Alumni interested enough to make it pay. The money which came in has been used to pay for the school publication. That is, if you sent in a dollar, you have been given credit for a four years' subscription to the Arrow. I think this is what Mrs. Robitaille did.

I hope you are getting along well. With kind regards to you, I am

Sincerely

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October 30, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Crow Creek, S. D.

My dear Rose:

I was very glad to receive your nice letter of Oct. 25th. You are doing the right thing in staying at home and caring for your mother during her illness. We should always be ready and willing to assist our parents when they need us.

I am sorry that, on account of your mother's illness, you could not leave her to accept the position offered you in the White Earth School. That is a nice school and I believe you would like it there. However, don't be discouraged. When your mother gets well, write me again and I will ask the Indian Office to give you another appointment.

With kind regards and best wishes and hoping your mother may continue to improve in health, I remain,

Your friend,

L/B

Superintendent.

Cross Creek, So. Dak.
October 25, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lippe,

Just a few lines
to you. I have been very
busy and worrying over
mother now for thirteen
days. She has been failing
now for almost three years
and now she is seriously
ill. The first week her temperature
was between 103° and $104\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$
and I sat up nights attending
to her trying to keep her
fever down as much as I
can.

but today her fever is down and she looks much better, and I have prayed mother will get well. Mr. Meager has been very kind and faithful.

Mr. Lippe I want you to help me I have my patent now and I was offered a position as a seamstress (just what I wanted to do) at White Earth, Minnesota at 520 a year but I cannot possible leave my poor mother when she is so sick. I know she will be weak all winter, and I cannot leave her for sometime. Mr. Niel was kind enough to send my sister home from Hackell and now we work together to do all we can for mother's comfort.

I went to the Agency yesterday and wired to Washington, D.C. about why I had to decline the position, although I wanted to

go and fill the position I just
cannot. but I hope Mr. Lippe's
mother is better they will consider
and offer me another, that was
the reason why I was so anxious to
work nearer home and thought that
I could get the seamstress position
at Leroy Creek since its open but the
Superintendent not been a friend of
mine he would not recommend me
but hope when we do have a new
Superintendent he will have better
consideration for Indian students, not for
Booz fighters like this other. Please write to

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Sept 12. 1916.

My dear Mr. Lippe
Just received
your letter and the one
from Mr. Merritt
and I am at last
satisfied with the
reply from Mr. Merritt.
I thought it was very
funny that I was
barred from a small
school like Cross Creek.

where even an unexperienced
girl, I'll say one of this
reservation girls that
never been away to school
could easily do the work.

Mr. Lipps I never told
a lie If I know I am
going to be defeated I stick
to the right. I am a full
blooded Sioux Indian

and I have that trait
of being always truthful.
and I have wished and
wished, ^{that} people over seeing
us. the higher officials
would use a little sense
judgment in dealing
with the Indian especially
the weaker sex.

Here is the truth. —

I never, never was
employed temporarily

as searstress at the Crown Creek
School, Neser! Not under
Superintendent Haygood
or anybody else.

I was employed
temporarily as a dining
room matron two weeks,
and seven months as a
cook at \$40.61 a month
under the former Superintende
Mr. C. Kohlenberg of the 15-

instead

at 15 days were under
Superintendent Haygood
and very little did
he make a tour around
the kitchen to know
whether I was competent
or not. The reason
I left the cook's
position was, because
the regular cook
appointed from
Washington, came
so you understand

Mr. Lippe I was only
a few days under Haygood
as a cook. I shall take
the 15 days back because
Mr. Kohlenberg resign
sometime in March and
I quit about 15th of April
or the 18th. I am very
much provoked Mr. Lippe
to know that the Agent

should make a false
statement about me to
the Department. Haygood
does not hesitate one minute
when there is a vacancy
to give his son or daughter
in-law or some other of
his favorites to fill the
positions whether they are
competent or not, so long
as his son or daughter-in-law gets

a salary. I do not
think it was fair for
him to make such a
strong false hood
about me. Mr. Lippe I
feel very much hurt
about it and feel I
could go to Senator
Johnson of South Dakota
at Yankton City and
make complaints.

Hay good never saw
me work, never know
what I could do. Never

know whether I could
thread a needle or
not. The many years
I spend at Carlisle I
worked in the sewing
room. 1st I entered
in the mending room
then shirting making
then Plain Dressing
in which I received
a certificate on April 2d
1914. Signed by Mrs.
Canfield. Instructor
Anna H. Pidenow Matron
and

Oscar H. Lipps - Supervisor
in Charge. I do not see
why Haygood didn't inquire
as to my knowledge about
seamstress before he barred
me from it.

When Commissioner Fells
came here I told and asked
him about this position
he told me to write a Personal
letter about it so I did
but I do not think he ever
had a chance to read it.

Mr. Lipps I am not a
rich girl and I have been
earning very little to buy
my clothes, and that's the
reason I ask for work,
work, work ever since I
left Carlisle. but so far I
succeeded very little.

Supt. Haygood is not
my friend and I shall

consider him as such
and hope when Johnson's
Bill is approved that
Crow Creek will have
a honest good-natured
upright intelligent white
man for an Agent.

Mr. Lipp wait for another
letter from me. in which I
tell you about a course.

Sam Rose Whip

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(washing) or I will
pay you \$4.50 a week
(including washing) and
you pay your own fare.

Please let me know
as soon as possible. A o

The position I decline
while in Oklahoma
was because I did
not have the funds
to go so far. I was
earning then to come
home on and see mother
who is not well.

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November 16, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper,

Ft. Thompson, S. D.

My dear Rose:

Your letter of Nov. 10th just received. I am very sorry to learn of your sorrow. In all your troubles you have my sincerest sympathy.

I am going down to Washington this afternoon and will see what I can do for you. I will write you again in a few days.

Sincerely yours friend,

L/B

Superintendent.

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Cross Creek, So. Dak.
Oct. 6, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lippe
Received your
letter which has encouraged
me a whole lot. I am very
patient about my or a prospective
appointment. There are so
many vacancies just now
yet. I don't see why I can't fill
one of them as well as a white
woman who never saw an
Indian until she gets into
the service. I have received
certificates both in Plain
Dressing and Housekeeping
signed by Mrs. Canfield and
Miss Johnston and you. but
the department or rather the
Indian office writes I am not
capable of holding a place
because I am unexperienced

I have had the experience both
~~in~~ sewing room at Carlisle
and under the Cutting System.
I am sure I am capable of
holding a position at \$600
a year. Give me the opportunity
and I'll show and do the work.

I haven't heard from
the Indian Office yet.

Major McLaughlin
has fixed out my papers
for my patent in fee which
will come in thirty days.

I know you will see I
find something worthy to
do.

With kind regards
I am Yours Whipper

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December 5, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper.

Grosse, S. D.

Dear Rose:

I have your letter saying that you would like Miss Johnston to find you a home in or near Philadelphia where you could work for your board while attending Strayer's Business College. Miss Johnston is away on her vacation now and will be gone until the 1st of January. When she returns, I will have her look into this matter and she will see if a home can be found for you.

We have had several girls work their way through school in this way but it has meant hard work and continual application on their parts. If you fully make up your mind to do this you will have to come with the determination to do your best no matter what obstacles you may have to meet. It will mean that you will have to deny yourself many pleasures if you want to make a success of your chosen work. It is not an easy thing to work ones way through school when money is scarce.

Miss Rose Whipper -2

It would be better I think if you would write me again at the end of this month so that I may know that your plans remain the same.

Very truly yours,

D/B

Superintendent.

→ Grosse, So. Dak.
Nov 1, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lippe.

I don't know

how long I'll have to
wait for a position here
in South Dakota. Taking
note of all the schools
in South Dakota I see

no vacancy of the work

I asked for now will there
be a chance of the work
I want. I may have

to wait a few more years
of such cases.

I want to bother
you for just one more
thing Mr. Lippe.

I want to attend the
 Trayer's Business College
that's my highest ambition
 Will I ever get my wish
 perhaps I can if I only
 ask for help.

I can pay my tuition
 text book and my fare
 out east. but what has
 been worrying me is
 how will I pay my board.
 in such a large city as
 Philadelphia. I have a
 dear friend living in
 Ardmore, Pa. (My Aunt's parents)
 who I am sure will be glad
 to board me for nothing
 yet its such a long trip
 to the city. and I'll have to

pay my trolley fare
every day. and I don't
know what to do.

Can you ask Miss
Johnston. and please
let me ^{know} right away.

I will finish the 12
month course, which
costs \$150. text-books
~~\$15~~ stationery \$12 a year
I can pay that.

Mr. Lippe I fully planned
in September to pay my
college expense at \$800
but my I stand for my
dear mother's funeral
expenses. which I gladly
pay. Please let me
know soon.

A pupil Posey Whipp

Browning Mont.
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February 13, 1917.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Browning, Mont.

Dear friend:

I have your letter and am glad to know that you seem to be getting along well with your work as seamstress in the Browning school. You ask me to help you to get a transfer back to South Dakota where you can be near your old father. If I were in your place I would remain where you are at least a year before asking for a transfer. You want to show the office that you can really make good where you are before asking for a change. Your father has the right idea when he advises you to stick to your work there even though by doing this he loses the comfort and pleasure of having you near him. If we want to make a success of our work we have to forget self and do our work the best we can although we may not always be happy. You will find that if you make up your mind that you are going to stay that you will take more interest in your work, and when you are interested in your work you will be happy and contented. This is one mistake that our Indian employees in the Service make, - I mean the mistake of wanting to change so often. If you do your work well and make your influence felt in the school where you are, you may earn a promotion right there.

With my best regards to you, I am,
Very truly yours,

D:R

Superintendent.

of Montana.
Feb 25. 1917.

Dear Mr. Lipps.

Just a few
lines to you this evening
I am a little lonely for
Carlisle and wish I were
still in school, but now
as I am in life's school
I have to do my uttermost
in best way as I can.

I am the seamstress
here. I have been here since

December 27. I did not like the place at all at first and was ready to go home any time.

This is a very lonely place but I will stick to my work until a better opportunity.

Mr. Lippe can you help me in the spring about in July to get a transfer back to South Dakota. I want to be

near my poor old father. he misses me yet he wants me to work and he told me to stick to my work. I like my work very much, and Mr. Olmsted the head man is a very nice man. I like him. I am working on blue serge uniform dresses and tho I have a very little help I enjoy it. most of these girls are

small and can't do
very well on sewing
machines, although
I take times to teach
yet time is very
precious in my
department on account
of the sewing so far
behind.

Mr. Lippa I thank
you for your help
always,
With kind regards
I am a pupil
Rose Whipper.

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March 26, 1916.

Miss Rose Whipper
Browning, Montana.

Dear Rose:-

I have your letter and have been trying to get what you want but have failed. Miss Cornelius has not been able to find your prescription for glasses. Dr. Emrick died sometime ago. It seems to me the only thing you could do would be to have your eyes tested again and get a new prescription. If you wanted me to order the glasses for you, I would be glad to do it. Be sure to get all measurements for the different parts of the glasses. The school here still deals with F.A.Hardy Company of New York who furnishes glasses at wholesale prices. I do not think there would be any objection to your taking advantage of this low price as long as you are an Indian too.

If you think I can help you, write me again. With my best regards to you, I am

Sincerely your friend

Browning, Mont.

Mar 18, 1917.

Mrs. Nellie R. Klenney,
Carlisle,
Pa.

My dear Mrs. Klenney,

I am writing for some favors. Although I have been away from Carlisle almost three years still I feel I can't get too away from care. I often wish I still was there for I will improve more and more. I am here in Browning employed as a seamstress and I like my work very much, but its very hard on my eyes and I am afraid I will have to give up sewing.

I broke my glasses and I want to know Mrs. Klenney if you could help me out by sending them away for me. Mr. Emrick of Carlisle
town

tested my eyes and I think the
number is kept at ~~School~~ the hospital.
and I would like to have a new lense
and new bows fixed on. I want a
smaller or thinner. good bows fastened
on. The bows I have on now are too
large. If its all right Mrs. Klemmy
will you let me know soon.

With kind regards to you
and our dear Alma Mater.

Yours truly,

Rose L. Whipper,
Browning
Hd School. M.D.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

March 26-1917

Dear Mrs. Deemy:—

I found in possession of
Rose Whiffer looking back from
1914 duplicates.

Very respectfully

S. Cornelius

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March 24, 1917.

Miss Cornelius:

I have an inquiry from Rose Whipper, here about two years ago, relative to her prescription for eye glasses. She thinks that they are kept in your office. Will you please look them up and if you find them send them to me.

Respectfully,

May 4, 1917.

Mrs. Jerry:

Here is a nice letter from Rose Whipper. Please put it in her file.

You might get an item for the Arrow from it. I have written her urging her to stay where she is for awhile and demonstrate her ability there, then I will help her to get a place in one of the S. Dakota Schools.

Will leave here tomorrow evening for the West. Hope to get home about June first. All are well and happy there. Regards to all—

Sincerely,
O. H. S.

West Boarding Sch.
Drowning, Mont.

April 29, 1917

My dear Mr. Lippa 570

I hear you have left
Carlisle for a more responsible
position. I wish I could do
that maybe I can if I try
but I am timid for fear
I am doing wrong. I am
just worrying and thinking
over whether I would pass
my probationary period or
not but I pray I may.
for I am doing my level
best. This last month I have
made forty-five white-percale
dresses besides mending
and darning and at the
same time teaching a
per-vocational course every

other afternoon for an hour and sometimes more. This girls dont learn so easy as a great many of them do not talk English. Some of the small beginners I have to teach them how to say needle and thread.

This seamstress position is much harder then the one at Cron Creek. This school is much larger then Cron Creek. there seventy three girls. mostly small girls. So Mr.

Lippe I want you to know that I am working very hard and like the work. I can say that Mr. Almatad the Principal of the school has been very kind to me

above us that ⁴
excepting or getting
position because
it. Like last fall there
was a vacancy as a
seamstress at the Cross
Crest and I know I could
do that I am positive
but because there was a
little mixed affair between
me and the Agent he wrote
to Mr. Sells presenting me
I had a motion to go to
Washington myself and
explain to him and tell on
him the wrong things that
he did. He allows boot
drinkers to be employed
at the Agency because they
favor him. but when I
want a place ~~at~~ on my
own reservation I was
barred because of his means

since then that Mr.
our Carlisle's good
has been at Cross
Seruk investigating the
charges made on Haygood
the Agent. I hope he leaves
because I never can feel
at peace when I go into
my reservation office and
see a man ready to snap
at me for a least little
thing. I want a strict and
stern and yet a reasonable
Agent to listen to what I want
to say and then give me his
advice. But I pray for the
day to come when I can be
back to Cross Creek on my
reservation as an employee.
I wish I had seen Mr. Linn

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myself. I would explain.
I always remember when
I am in need and down
hearted that I have a
good and kind friend, Mr.
Lippa who will stand by
me. You said "Never fear,
where there is a will there
is always a way and I will
do all I can to help you find
that way" and I know you
will.

With kind regards
I am a pupil of
"Old Carlisle"

Pre Whipper
Browning
M.M.

Crowning, Montana

May 24, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Kenney.

I want to thank you for your kind information about my glasses. I went to Great Falls to have my eyes tested and found how fine an optician he was I got the glasses from him. It cost me sixteen dollars yet I got the best (good) and I am satisfied with Mr. Hossbein. He is a Syracuse University man and knows all about our famous School Carliole. Everywhere I go I stand up for "Old Carliole". I wish I could be at the commencement this year but as I am so far west

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my happy thoughts
be there.

How is Mrs. Foster?

With kind regards

I am ever a loyal
student.

Jose Whipple

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

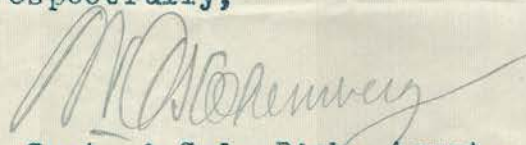
Crow Creek Indian Agency,
Crow Creek, S. D., May 14, 1914.

Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Supervisor In Charge,
Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna.

Dear sir:

I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, returning check for Rose Whipper for \$6.00 account annuity, which will be delivered to her as soon as possible. I also acknowledge receipt of check No. 23586 for \$310.09 transferring the funds of Rose Whipper to this agency. The same will be taken up as soon as she signs the check. You did not inclose receipt form.

Very respectfully,


Supt. & Spl. Disb. Agent.

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May 12th, 1914.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Crow Creek, Mont.

My Friend,

There is enclosed herewith check for 54 cents
balance due you on your graduation dress. Please have
the check cashed promptly and oblige.

Your friend,

W.H.M.

Supervisor in Charge.

Grosse, So. Dakota

Aug 25, 1918

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My dear Mrs. Klenmy,

Just a few lines to you while I am at leisure.

I just heard Carlisle is going to close if it really so Mrs. Klenmy. I am so sorry if I were at Carlisle now I would be crying for I do love Carlisle and I always long to be back there. I had thought of going east again to Philadelphia to some Commercial School and just looking forward to dear mother Carlisle to look after me in the way of finding a room for me to live while I take

the training.

Near Carlisle may not open her arms again to receive us to train, yet to all who studied faithfully shall never forget that beautiful place. It shall long live in ~~all~~ our memory.

I am proud and glad I was a student at Carlisle, and I

staunchly upheld her dear name even up against some of these big western Congressmen.

I hope and wish I may see Carlisle someday again.

I know some those faithfully sed employees will hate to leave the place.

With kind regards
Let me hear from you
Mrs. Kenna, your friend Rose ^{Whipple}

Mar^{ch} 17th, 1915.

Miss Rose Whipper,
Grosses, S.D.

My Friend,

There is enclosed herewith check for 4.64 which represents interest credited to your account since leaving school together with a small amount of club wages.

Your friend,

W.H.W.

Supervisor in charge.