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CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

No. *1908* NAME. *Maggie Jane Brown* AGE. *7.* TRIBE. *Alaskan Tuluigit* DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD. *3/4* NAME OF AGENCY AND RESERVATION, IF ENROLLED; IF NOT, POST OFFICE OF FAMILY. *Saxman, Alaska*

DATE ENTERED.	Months in school before enrollment here.	IN WHAT GRADE OR ROOM.		Distance to nearest public school from pupil's home.	REMARKS.		
		On entering here.	At date of this report.		(Temporarily absent, outing, deserters, on sick leave, special authorities for enrollment, etc.)		
<i>Oct 24, 1903</i>				<i>1 mi</i>	To COUNTRY	FROM COUNTRY	DATE DISCHARGED
<i>Sept. 1914</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>MAY 29 1915</i>	<i>8-27-14</i>	
<i>May-15</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Grad.</i>	<i>-</i>		<i>JUN 16 1917</i>	
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Progress from _____, to _____
 (Date) (Date)

FIRST YEAR IN THIS SCHOOL	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.
Class or grade								
Academic standing*								
Industrial standing* (Department)								
Musical: Band standing*								
Vocal standing*								
Orchestra standing*								
Department standing*								
Physical condition								

Remarks: _____

OUTING RECORD - CARLISE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Name of Student *Marg. Brown*

Home Address

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Age at Entrance	Date of Entrance	Shop	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL OR AVERAGE
Patron		Locality													
Address		R. R. Station													
Recommended by		Grade in School													
Grade of Home		Church													
Date of Outing	Date Returned	Wages													

Alger C. Whitcraft
West Chester, Pa.

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OUTING RECORD - CARLISE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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Name of Student *Magge Brown* Home Address *Wm Brown, Saxman, Alaska, Alaskan*

Age at Entrance *7* Date of Entrance *Oct. 24-1903* Shop

Patron *Thos. J. Wilson* Locality *Farm* Days in School
 Address *Rising Sun, Md.* R. R. Station *Rising Sun, Md.* Conduct *V.G. 9.*
 Recommended by *Thos. J. Wilson* Grade in School *Fair 7*
 Ability *Ex. Ex*
 Health *Ex. Ex*
 Grade of Home *Very Good* Church *Presbyterian*
 Date of Outing *Sept. 9-1908* Date Returned *Tr 8-27-09* Wages *\$8 3*
 Earnings

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL OR AVERAGE
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8-27-09. Ret'd 8-30-10
W.C. McDowell
Rising Sun, Md

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Margaret Brown's married name and address

Ketchikan, Alaska

Box 542

Feb. 6, 1917.

My dearest Mrs Whitcraft.

I appear to you the most thankless person ever that lived but indeed I'm awfully grateful for your gift. You can't realize how glad I was to hear from some one in the eastern part of the Grand old U.S. I often hear from Jesse but no one else.

You see I didn't get your gift until last week. I have changed

address besides the post master at
Metlakatla has changed hands, the
new man doesn't or didn't know me.
More over I've just returned from my
honey moon trip. Well!! Oh! Mrs
Whitcraft I would just love to see the
expression on your face now. It isn't
only a surprise to you alone I took the
breath away of a good many others.

But I tell you Mrs Whitcraft that
I might as well I couldn't ^{get} a position as
teacher. I had practically no home
besides we were both desperately in
love and he is a splendid
worker and could afford to give me a
good home. And Oh Home, home with
a capital H. I never dreamed how beautiful
ones own home could be. We are going to
build a ^{more} pretentious house in the fall.

About the wedding? Well we were married
on the 26th of Dec. at the St Johns Church
in this town Rev. Kelly of that church officiating
He took a trip to Metlakatla where all
of Ed's people live. They were all prepared
they met us like a bunch of wild Indians
about to go on a warpath.

He gave a wedding dance - breakfast first
which lasted till twelve. My ^{but} we did
have fun. Ed belonged to what ^{is called} a lodge
known as the "The Mux". Only of the few
strict rules are that they cannot ^{get} married
without the consent of the "Governor"
Ed never that of him so the "The Mux" just
gave it to him right in the midst of
the feast. Oh! I just couldn't describe what
all they said and did. They made both of us
get out in the middle of the room. He
had to dance a "wedding dance waltz" that
is a solo waltz. Then they made fun of us
played jokes and we had to stand there
and take it. That I'd die but it was fun!!
There was 3 or 4 invited.

He had intended to leave that night - at 2. Am.
but it got so dark and the tide was coming
up so fast we decided to wait until morning
later. So about 4 o'clock we were awakened
but the most terrible noise you could imagine
we looked out of the window. It surely did
seem as if the whole town was out back
trying to out-yell the other. Rube Ed's uncle
came running in said, "for Heaven's sake
go out. I want to go to sleep tonight." It's their
custom not to stop yelling until they see
the tide and get a cigar & apple & anything
for their efforts.

Hell Mrs Whitcraft I've just been so happy
since that I just can't be at all sympathetic
with a pessimist or a grouch. I've just
in love with the whole world and most
everything in it excepting the Kaiser.

I do wish you were in Alaska really it
is wonderful! Everyone who once comes up
here say so. There is something rather sinister
about it in that it compels especially men
to come back to it almost against their will.
I have talked with them and time and time
again they swear they'll never step on
Alaskan soil again and every time they
come back. But that queer? but it is a
fascinating life up here even the short
time I left I was anxious to get back.
Life here is up to date we have electricity

up-to-date sanitary toilet & cess exoner (I think that is what they call it). Ket. hikan is my home town I was born in it and raised in it till I went "below". It has eleven miles of board walk & streets and nine jitneys and autos. Nearly every fifth person owns a gas boat. least ways they do among the natives. We have a very large public school also an up-to-date High School, two movie theatres. I saw the "Little American" bus Harry Dickford "have you? It is just also "from the Hornau" and "Miss George Washington".

There are some very beautiful homes that can compare with any of the homes in West Chester I believe. The court house is a fine building also the two fine hotels and the Tongass Aleut Store. Those buildings are especially noted. They are made mostly of cement. The majority of the houses are of frame. Stone is too cold for a private home.

Every thing is terribly expensive here. Ice cream is $\$4.35$ a pint. milk (fresh) is 35¢ per qt. most people use canned milk. Coal is $\$15$ per ton it is mostly big lumps and dust. The cant buy more than 5 lbs of sugar at a time. Whiskey went out of style the first of the year and the mothers are breathing easier now. I have been has been passed. Halibut is $\$17\frac{1}{2}$ per pound and halibut weigh from 20 to 100 lbs. Fishermen are making money piles of it by the minute.

With love to all

I am most sincerely
yours
Mrs Edward Ridley

used to be Margaret Brown.

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31 South High Street

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 1-1916

Mr. C. H. Lippes, Dr.

To D. G. Snyder, D.D.S.

For Professional Services

Sept. Act ¹⁹¹⁴ Margaret Brown - 5.00 *

Received Payment

D.G. Snyder, D.D.S.
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Thankyou

August 25, 1915.

Miss Martha B. Smith,
Application Secretary,
Hampton Institute, Va.

Dear Madam:

Replying to your communication of August 14th, relative to the application of Margaret J. Brown for admission to Hampton Institute, I will say that Miss Brown has been a student in this institution from 1903 up to the present time. She was graduated in May, 1915, but has continued on our rolls under what we call our Outing System since the time of her graduation. Miss Brown was a most satisfactory student in every way and we believe that she would be suited to receive the training given at Hampton. I have no doubt, whatever, that she would be able to carry your course successfully and that she would reflect credit upon any institution where she might be a student.

The reason why we have not replied more promptly to your communication is that there was some question as to whether Miss Brown had not made a certain promise to our regular superintendent that she would follow, during the coming school year, a somewhat different line of procedure than that which she now seems to have mapped out for herself. As a result of this, I forwarded all the papers in the case to our regular superintendent who was at the time in Montana, and, of course, it took some days to get his reply back.

Very sincerely yours,

JDD:SR

Acting Superintendent.



Hampton Institute, Va.,
August 14, 1915.

My dear Sir:-

Margaret J. Brown of *Ketchikan, Alaska* has filed an application for admission to Hampton in the fall. As she mentions having been a student in your school, we write to ask for a statement of her record there and the judgment of the teachers as to her character, ability, and promise. If you will kindly answer the following questions, as definitely as possible, we shall greatly appreciate the favor:-

How long was the applicant a student with you?

How nearly did she complete the course? Was she considered in all respects a satisfactory student? If not, why?

Is she, in your judgment, suited to the training given at Hampton? Do you recommend her as likely to carry our course successfully and to properly represent the school later?

We shall be glad to have you add to the above any other information you will that seems to you to have a bearing upon our decision; and as the time is short in which young people must complete their arrangements for school next term, we hope you can conveniently reply promptly.

With thanks for your courtesy and help, I am

Very truly yours,

Martha B. Smith
Application Secretary.

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August 17, 1915.

Miss Margaret J. Brown,
609 S. High St.,
West Chester, Pa.

My dear Margaret:

Your letter of the fifteenth instant, relative to the prospects for your transferring to Hampton Institute was received here in due time. I am not in position to make reply, and consequently I am forwarding the letter to Mr. Lipps, who is at present at the Crow Agency in Montana. You will have to await his decision in this matter.

I will say that it was my understanding that you and Mr. Lipps had come to a pretty definite conclusion concerning your remaining at West Chester for the purpose of taking the normal course to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, so that your letter comes as considerable of a surprise to me.

Very sincerely yours,

JDD:SR

Acting Superintendent.



West Chester Pa.
Aug. 11th. 1915.

To the Supt. of Indian Training
School, Carlisle,
My dear Sir:-



In reply to
your note of inquiry concerning
our girl from your school -
I would say that we have
found Margaret Brown very
satisfactory. We have all become
very much attached to her - but
she tells me that she does
not wish to attend the Normal

School in September. She has
asked me if I will keep her
under our present arrange-
ment until October first
when she says she prefers
to go back to Carlisle for
an added course there. If
she does this - it will leave
me without any one for the
winter and I had hoped to
have a girl who could attend
school and work for her
board during the winter
months.

Very truly yours -
(Mrs. W. W.) Ella E. Mac Clellan
609 S. High St.
West Chester - Pa

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West Chester - 609 S. High St.
Feb. 11th. 1915.

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Mr. Lips. My dear Sir: - Miss Johnston in-
forms me that you will have several girls
next summer who wish to attend Normal School
and are desirous of a home. I wish to be
considered as an applicant for one of them -
I live just opposite the State Normal School -
The helper whom I have had graduates this

Spending from the Normal School and I
should be glad to have one of your
girls through the summer months and
she could then be ready to start with
the school in September.

Very truly yours -
(Mrs. W. W.) Ellen E. Mac Blue

609 S. High St. West Chester Pa

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Spring from the Normal School
should be glad to have one of
girls through the summer months
she could then be ready to start
the school in September.

Very truly yours -
(Mrs. W. W.) Ella E. Mae Blue
609 S. High St. West Chester Pa.

February 13, 1915.

Mrs. W. W. MacElree
609 South High Street
West Chester, Pa.

Dear friend:-

I have your letter saying that you will be willing to take one of our girls who wants to attend the Normal School. I will be very glad to arrange this and will take up the matter with Miss Johnston as soon as she returns to the school. I will write you then what has been decided for you. Thanking you for your interest in our girls, I am

Very truly yours

Supervisor in Charge.

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This home was selected
for Marg. Brown.

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August 30, 1915.

Miss Margaret Brown,
West Chester, Pa.

My dear Margaret:

I received a letter this morning from Minnie O'Neal in which she informed me that she had reconsidered her decision to leave West Chester and is now determined to remain there and get a Normal School education, thus preparing herself for the teaching profession.

I wish Margaret that you might see your way clear to do the same thing. Really and truly I cannot see wherein you would gain anything, whatever, by making a transfer to Hampton. In fact, I think you would be the loser in the long run. So far as I can ascertain you are not independent as regards finances, and if you go to Hampton you are going to have to pay good money for a whole lot of things which this school could furnish you if you were to remain on its rolls, and I don't believe that you are in a position financially to pay for those things.

I am very sure that you would make a successful teacher, and all the more so if you were to go ahead now and take a course of training such as is offered in West Chester.

The conditions under which you live and work while you are securing this training at West Chester may, perhaps, not be all that you would desire them to be. However, you must bear in mind the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who are living under conditions which are not entirely satisfactory to them. We always have to make some sacrifices in order to attend to that which is worth while, and if you are not prepared to make some little sacrifice yourself, I must tell you frankly that I do not think the school should undertake to do very much for you.

I am writing you this letter as the last piece of good advice, and I am sure that Mr. Lipps will agree with what I am saying to you. Neither Carlisle nor Hampton has

Miss Margaret Brown,...#3.

anything better to offer to you than what you could get at West Chester, and I should like to see you make a decision now to get into West Chester next month and go to work with all your might with a full determination to finish the entire course, so that you may be able to take a position in the Indian teaching service and reflect honor and credit upon yourself, upon West Chester, and upon Carlisle. If you do this I am very sure that you can be guaranteed a good position in the teaching service as long as you are able to render service. I hope we may have an early reply from you informing us that you have decided to stick.

Very sincerely yours,

JDD:SR

Acting Superintendent.

REPORT OF Maggie Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went April 29 to live with H. C. Mc Dowell -
(Date) (Patron)
 of Rising Sun, Cecil,
(Post Office) (County)
Ind., Rising Sun Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct Fair
 Health Very good
 Ability Very good
 Cleanliness Fair
 Economy Very good
 Situation of Room 2nd floor
 Condition of Room Very good
 Condition of Clothing Very good
 Wages \$3.00 per month

Are careful accounts kept by patron? _____
 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? Methodist
 Distance to church 1 mile
 Is there a Catholic church in locality? 2 miles

Who compose patron's family? Man, wife, 3 boys
 What other help is employed? Not any
 Locality of home In country 7 miles
 Home life and environments Pleasant
 Trade at school R
 Nature of work Housework
 Pupil's age 14, Experience 4 yrs.

REPORT OF *Maggie Brown* pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went *(Date)* to live with *Mrs. H. C. McDowell* *(Patron)*
 of *Rising Sun* *(Post Office)*, *(County)*
Md. *Rising Sun* Railroad Station
(State)

- Conduct
- Health
- Ability
- Cleanliness
- Economy
- Situation of Room
- Condition of Room
- Condition of Clothing
- Wages
- Are careful accounts kept by patron?
- 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?
- Distance to church
- Is there a Catholic church in locality?
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- Who compose patron's family?
- What other help is employed?
- Locality of home
- Home life and environments
- Trade at school
- Nature of work
- Pupil's age
- Experience

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

Did not visit pupil on account of flooded streams the day the other visits were made in that locality.

Lydia E. Kauf.

REPORT OF Maggie Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went 8-27-'09 to live with John H. Payne
(Date) (Patron)
 of Kennett Square,
(Post Office) (County)
Pennsylvania, Kennett Square Railroad Station
(State)
 Conduct Generally Good. (stubborn occasionally)
 Health Good - much improved
 Ability Fair
 Cleanliness "
 Economy "
 Situation of Room Second floor
 Condition of Room Good
 Condition of Clothing "
 Wages \$3.00 week
 Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes
 Are careful accounts kept by pupil? no
 Number of days at school
 Distance to school one mile
 Grade or quality of school ungraded
 Name and address of teacher
 Qualifications of teacher
 In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 4th
 In what grade is pupil at present? 5th
 Attends what church and Sunday school? Presby. occa.
 Distance to church one mile
 Is there a Catholic church in locality? none
 Who compose patron's family? Mr and Mrs P. 2 chud - 4 - 2 yrs.
 What other help is employed? White man by day.
 Locality of home Farm
 Home life and environments good
 Trade at school
 Nature of work General Helper
 Pupil's age 13 Experience

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

Patron a fair horse-keeper; says Maggie will have been a year with her in Sept; girl is fairly satisfactory; not neat, has difficulty in persuading her to bathe. She is very stubborn and self-willed; is lazy about getting up; but can do well when she tries. Patron does not care to keep her this winter; would like older girl in her place. Maggie needs to be disciplined and should be returned to Carlisle. Patron does not seem to understand disposition of child; and is greatly to blame.

Maggie is not satisfied -

June 27th 1910
Mellie V. Gaither
Field Agent

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Nov. 1, 1912.

REPORT OF Margaret Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went Sept. 12-12 to live with Mrs. J. H. Wilson
(Date) (Patron)
 of Cynwyd, Montgomery Co.,
(Post Office) (County)
Pa., Cynwyd Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct Excellent - Very willing; Excellent disposition

Health Good

Ability Fair; Careless if not watched

Cleanliness Very clean in personal appearance

Economy Fair

Situation of Room 3^d floor; 2 windows; heat register in room.

Condition of Room Good

Condition of Clothing Good

Wages Did pay \$6 per mo.

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil?

Number of days at school Began school first Mon. in Oct. Hasn't missed any.

Distance to school 15 min. walk.

Grade or quality of school Graded.

Name and address of teacher Miss McEnew. Institute near school not in

Qualifications of teacher senior

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? Room 9

In what grade is pupil at present? Grade 7

Attends what church and Sunday school? Episcopal; Family Episcopal.

Distance to church Short distance from the home

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mr. & Mrs. Wilson 2 daughters ages 14 ^{yr. who} & 9 ^{yr. who} boy 9 yr.

What other help is employed? Colored woman one day in the week.

Locality of home 7 or 8 miles from Phila.

Home life and environments Apparently good.

Trade at school

Nature of work Seil Helen

Pupil's age about 10 Experience Considerable.

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

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September 3, 1915.

Margaret Brown
Care Mrs. W. W. MacEiree
West Chester, Pa.

My dear Margaret:-

I have read carefully your letter in which you say you would make up your mind to attend the Normal School if you had sufficient funds to pay your tuition. You need have no cause to worry on this account, Margaret, as I intend to help all the Normal girls who need financial assistance. I have written Dr. Philips that your bills for tuition, enrolment fees and book rent, are to be sent to me.

We have a fund here with which to help worthy students in their efforts to get a higher education. This money is to be given to you as a loan, with the understanding that when you have received your education and get employment, you will pay it back to the school to be used by other Indian pupils for the same purpose. You will then feel that what you have acquired in the way of an education, has been through your own efforts. You need not, however, let this debt hang heavily over you for if on account of sickness, accident or any other trouble, you are not able to pay it back, you will not be obligated to do so.

I will be glad to help you in other ways too, by furnishing clothing, stationery, etc. If at any time you need anything other than these, I want you to feel free to write me and tell me your needs.

I want you girls to make good. I want you to go into this work with the determination to succeed and to profit to the fullest extent by whatever the Normal has to offer. No matter what you make your life work, you will never regret your Normal training.

Will you show this letter to the other girls.

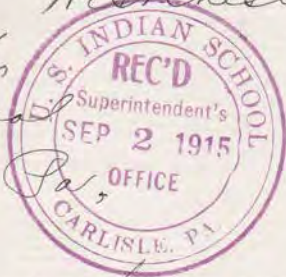
Your friend

609 South High St.,
West Chester, Pa.



Mr. W. C. Huff,
Indian School

Carlisle, Pa.



Dear Sir, —

I have always seen that it would be better for me to attend the Normal School but I was under the impression that I was to earn my way through without the aid of the school.

I could not earn that amount during my summer months and as I wanted further education from some source I planned on Hampton where I felt sure I could work my way through.

Since Miss Johnston has

been here, I had ~~had~~ decided
half-heartedly to attend the
Normal but I had planned
so desperately to go to Hampton
that I was still in doubt
as to Westchester.

However since I have rece-
ived your letter I readily
see how foolish it is for
me to attend another school
such as Hampton when I
have already received such
training and experience while
under the Carlisle School
and its Outing System.

I have written to Mr. Lipp
to make sure about my
tuition and am waiting his
answer.

I am thankful for your
kindly advice.

Yours Sincerely,

Margaret J. Brown



609 South High St.,
West Chester, Pa.,
August 31, 1915.

Sept. O. H. Lipp,
Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir: -

Miss Johnston has
been here and has about
persuaded me to attend
the West Chester Normal,
but the only drawback of
my attending is - my tuition.
I was under the impression
that it was to be paid out of
my earnings this summer.
I found it impossible to
earn so much therefore
I thought impossible to
earn my way through.

I have always wanted
further education. For that
reason I planned to attend
the Hampton Institute where
I felt certain I was capable
of working my way through.

However I see and have
always seen that it was better
for me to attend the Normal.

If I am to be helped by the
School you may rely on me
to "stick" with a full determina-
tion to do honor and
credit to myself and the
Carlisle Indian School. That
has always been my ambition.

Yours Sincerely,
Margaret J. Brown

March 1st, 1915.

Mr. Paul A. Kinninock,
Chemawa, Ore.

My dear Friend:

Upon receipt of your letter of recent date, again relative to the return home of Margaret Brown she was seen at this office and your desire made known to her.

She stated that she has often been anxious to be at home to see her people, but that she has always tried to content herself with the thought that she must do all she can to acquire an education while she has a chance. Now that she is but seventeen years of age and can be given the opportunity of continuing her education at the West Chester State Normal School, as she is planning to do, I believe too that she should be allowed to remain in the east as much longer as it will take her to complete the normal school course she contemplates taking up next fall.

I trust you will appreciate the position that is being taken by Margaret and myself and that you will do what you can to reconcile her people to the fact that she should not return home for several years more.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Shumawa Oregon
February 8, 1915

Mr. Lipps
Carlisle, Penna.
Dear Friend.

Just received a letter from home and told me of their plans for next fall. The public school at Sapman, Alaska, had been closed for last couple of years and the young people of the village have planned to reopen the school under their own expenses. They are in need of a teacher and Margaret Brown is well qualified for that position. My uncles especially asked me to write to you for her to come home, so she can be a teacher among her own people. They asked me to take it up but I wish to complete my High School course first.

Concerning Margaret's statement when she said, if she goes home there will be no one to look after her. She is greatly mistaken there is her father, three uncles on her mother's three uncles on her father's side and two aunts

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and I am here to help her if she need any help. Her father have beening asking me, time and again for last two or three years to write for her. But I did not want to until she completes Carlisle. Since I found out that she was in senior class I wrote to you about her.

Since her own people are in greatly need for a teacher, please have her come home to take the position. I am your sincere friend

Yours Resp.

Paul W. Kinninbrook

REPORT OF Margaret Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went Sept. 1912 to live with Mrs. J. H. Wilson
(Date) (Patron)
 of Cynwoid, (Post Office) (County)
Pa., Cynwoid (State) Railroad Station

Conduct vg

Health vg

Ability Was Careless at first - is improving - lacks forethought -

Cleanliness Patron is teaching her and Margaret is willing to

Economy learn.

Situation of Room 3rd

Condition of Room good

Condition of Clothing good

Wages \$6 per mo.

Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil? yes

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? 7th

In what grade is pupil at present? 7th

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 - + 3 ch.

What other help is employed? laundering done out

Locality of home

Home life and environments

Trade at school

Nature of work gen. house

Pupil's age 17 Experience irreg

REPORT OF Maggie Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went Aug 31, 1911 to live with Mrs. H. L. Pfeiffer of Merchantville n. j., Burlington, New Jersey, Merchantville Railroad Station

Conduct Excellent
Health Good - has nose been frequently
Ability Fair

Cleanliness "
Economy "

Situation of Room 3rd floor
Condition of Room Fair
Condition of Clothing Ready in need of winter clothes
Wages

Are careful accounts kept by patron?
Are careful accounts kept by pupil?

Number of days at school 36
Distance to school 1 block

Grade or quality of school Grammar
Name and address of teacher Miss Rogers

Qualifications of teacher Excellent
In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? 6th

In what grade is pupil at present? "
Attends what church and Sunday school? Presb.

Distance to church 2 blocks
Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mrs. + Mrs. P. + child 1 yr.

What other help is employed? Laundress
Locality of home Town

Home life and environments Good
Trade at school

Nature of work Gen. help + nurse
Pupil's age 14 Experience 3 yrs.

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

New patient, pleasant - home - young woman, a good house keeper. Says M. was transferred to her from Mrs. W. C. Lower Residing Down Hill, Aug. 31, she is a good quiet like pleasant disposition, a poor worker - dull to comprehension + very slow - is lovely to the baby + very fond of study + reading.

Teacher says M. Entice school full-day + attends regularly - is well up to grade, tries very hard. Amazed at it.

Maggie likes the home + school - patient undisturbed about - keeping her as she is such a poor worker + slow comprehension.

M. S. Gaillet
Frieda Agent.

Nov - 9 - 1911

REPORT OF Margaret Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went Sept. 72 to live with Mrs. J. H. Wilson
(Date) (Patron)
 of Cynnyd, Pa.
(Post Office) (County)
Peru, Cynnyd Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct Very good - Lacks ambition

Health Excellent

Ability Fair

Cleanliness Could be better

Economy Quite careful in saving gas etc.

Situation of Room 3rd floor

Condition of Room Fair

Condition of Clothing Fair

Wages Received during summer

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil?

Number of days at school - Began Oct. 6th - Has lost 4 days to date

Distance to school 4 squares - 10 min. walk

Grade or quality of school

Name and address of teacher Miss McKeon

Qualifications of teacher

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? Room 10

In what grade is pupil at present? 8th Grade

Attends what church and Sunday school? Episcopal. Short distance. Family

Distance to church attend Episcopalian

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes

Who compose patron's family? Mr. & Mrs. Wilson and 3 children

What other help is employed? Washwoman to do washing & ironing

Locality of home

Home life and environments Very good & helpful

Trade at school

Nature of work Girl's helper

Pupil's age 17 Experience Considerable - ought to be worth more

than she is getting but she shows no ambition whatever.

INFORMATION REGARDING RETURNED STUDENTS

PART 1

REPORT BY NONRESERVATION SUPERINTENDENT OR RESERVATION SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

SCHOOL, Carlisle, Pa., July 1, 1915., 191

Name, Brown, Margaret; Sex, F; Age, 18; Deg. Indian Blood, Full

Belongs: State, Alaska; Agency, _____; Tribe, Alaskan

Home address, whose care, etc., C/o Supt., Carlisle Indian School

Grade in school, Graduate; health, Good; height, 5'5"; weight, 140

Number months instruction given pupil in each school department, including music, Data incómp-
plete. outing 34; general work 9; sewing 5.

Course completed, Academic; years in this school, 11³/₄

Years spent in other schools and names of schools, No data

Character and disposition, Excellent

Recommended for what positions, suitability in order named: 1. _____

2. _____; 3. _____; 4. _____

Remarks: Expects to attend West Chester State Normal

_____, Supt.

PART 2

REPORT BY RESERVATION SUPERINTENDENT

AGENCY, _____, 191

Date pupil returned from school still at Carlisle (outing) 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: _____

_____, Supt.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUPPLYING THE INFORMATION REQUESTED ON THIS BLANK

1. The report of nonreservation school Superintendent 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 school year, provided the pupil is 18 years of age or 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 the returned student for the purpose of getting more in personal touch with him and finding out something about his wishes, etc. His answer will be attached to and filed as part of this report.

2. Health, height, and weight of returned students are sometimes very important in placing them properly; height and weight could be approximated very satisfactorily, though from the pupil records now in use all information called for in part 1 of this blank can readily be obtained 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 and the Superintendent should give all available information as to the home and local conditions surrounding the pupil.

4. Where the outgoing 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 outgoing 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 given, as this fact largely determines how much effort will be made on behalf of any particular returned student; qualifications being equal, or 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, Indian Office, Washington, D. C.

8. Reports on students from reservation schools should be made only as to those who leave the schools at 18 years of age, or older, and who will probably not go away to school.

9. If part 1 of this report is made out by the principal of a reservation school, the reservation Superintendent should supply information called for in part 2 if the principal is not informed as to home surroundings and local conditions. Such information is essential to a proper understanding of the difficulties and needs of the pupil.

10. When part 1 is made out by a nonreservation Superintendent, this blank will be sent by the Supervisor of Indian Employment to the Superintendent of the reservation where the outgoing student belongs. He should fill out part 2 and return the blank as promptly as possible, for practically nothing can be done until the information called for in part 2 is supplied.

Information under the heading "Employed since return as follows," will be valuable only in cases where the pupil has been home for some time.


Mrs. Denny: -

Pls. note,

J. W. Denny

School





August 35, 1915.

Miss Margaret J. Brown,
609 South High St.,
West Chester, Pa.

My dear Margaret:

I am now able to give you a definite reply to your letter of August 15th. You will be permitted to transfer to Hampton Institute in case you can secure admission. It will be understood, of course, that in case you do transfer to Hampton, the Carlisle school will no longer be under any obligations to you from the stand points of finance and maintenance.

In case you cannot secure admission to Hampton, you will be permitted to return to Carlisle if you wish in order to take up the special course in Home Economics. I understand that the outing manager is making arrangements for your return to Carlisle with the party coming in early next month.

Mr. Lipps, in a note to me relative to your change in plans, said that it was his understanding that you were to attend West Chester Normal, and that he still advised it, but that if you insisted on doing otherwise, he would not feel like compelling you to remain at West Chester.

Very sincerely yours,

JDD:SR

Acting Superintendent.

609 South
West Chester
August 10, 1916



Mr. Lipps,
Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.



Dear Sir; —

Last Spring you granted me permission to go to Hampton if I were capable of working my way through. I am not sure I shall be accepted by reason of a few certain requirements of admission which I fear I shall not be able to meet.

And I wish to know if my applying at Hampton means that I have withdrawn myself

from the rules of Carlisle.

Recently I learnt that it was possible for me to take up Home Economics at Carlisle.

Will it be possible for me to go back to get further instructions if I am not accepted at Hampton?

I will be much obliged if you will kindly inform me in this matter.

I am yours Sincerely,
Margaret J. Brown.

No. 87795

WEST CHESTER, PA.,

SEP 9 - 1915

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Mr. O. H. Lipps

for Margaret Brown

TO West Chester State Normal School, DR.

TO ~~BOARD AND~~ TUITION FOR FIRST HALF OF FALL AND WINTER TERM

\$20.25

~~\$88.50~~

Ent. Fee \$5.00

\$25.25

RECEIVED PAYMENT,

G. M. Philips
G.S.R. PRINCIPAL

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DRAW CHECK TO ORDER OF G. M. PHILIPS, PRINCIPAL

No. 85473

West Chester, Pa., NOV 23 1915 191

Mr. C. H. Sipps for Margaret J. Brown
To West Chester State Normal School, Dr.

To Board and Tuition	SEP 6 - 1915	to	MAR 17 1916	40	50
To Books Bought		to		2	65
To Book Rent		to		2	16
To Stationery		to			
To Chemicals					
To Laboratory Supplies					
To Domestic Science	"				
To Manual Training	"				
To Musical Instruction					
To Sheet Music					
To Balance on Old Account					
Total				45	31
Received on Account, Cash				30	25
State Aid					
Balance Due				25	06

Received payment 12. 12. 15.

G. M. Philips

Principal.

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January 31, 1916.

Mr. Edward Marsden
Metlakantla, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

I have been informed that you are interested in Maggie Brown, an Alaskan girl, daughter of William Brown of Saxonman. Maggie came to the school in 1903 and has been here ever since. She was graduated from this school last spring, and is now attending the Normal School at West Chester, Pennsylvania. I am paying her tuition and other expenses and she is working for her board. I visited her in her outing home last Friday and find that she is not interested in her work and is not taking hold of the work as she should, and my opinion is that it is a waste of time and money for her to continue, in her present attitude.

I understand that Maggie has to make her own way in this world and it was because of this fact that her friends here urged her to take the Normal course, the course in which she seemed most interested .

If you have any suggestions to offer, I would be pleased to hear from you.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

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July 10th, 1916.

Dr. Edward Marsden,

Box 367, Ketchikan, Alaska.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of June the 28th, relative to Maggie Brown, I can state that the young lady has done very much better work since the former unfavorable report had to be conveyed to you in January of this year. Maggie seemed to realize all of a sudden that she was allowing a wonderful opportunity to pass without taking advantage of what was being offered her and the fact that she passed in all her examinations must indicate that she made good use of her time during the latter half of the school year.

She has made plans to continue with her Normal School work next year and with the help we can give her here we hope to keep her in school until she has completed the training that is given at West Chester.

Assuring you that it is a pleasure and satisfaction to convey such information to you and hoping that Maggie will keep you informed direct about the progress she is making, I remain,

Very sincerely,

HKM.

Superintendent.

June 28, 1916.

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

My dear Sir:

As soon as I received your letter of last January 31, in regard to Maggie Brown, the Alaskan girl from here, I at once talked to her father about her and he promised that he would write to you as soon as possible. Thinking that he has written to you about her, the matter escaped my attention entirely until sometime ago when I saw her ^{at} West Chester. Since my visit with her was so short, about an hour and a half, I could not then very well look into her school records, &c.

Maggie has been away from her people now about thirteen years, and she is practically dead to them as far as they are concerned. In spite of her poor showing during this last year if she can still keep up her studies and then leave for Alaska only when she must leave, I believe that I can have her engaged as teacher in one of the very elementary classes among our native schools around here. But far better it is for her to finish her course at West Chester before she comes home. Is there any hope for her? Assuring you of my hearty interest in your work, and with many kind and good wishes, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Edward Marsden

Better
Passed
Plans.

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DRAW CHECK TO ORDER OF G. M. PHILIPS, PRINCIPAL

No. 89432

West Chester, Pa., MAR 16 1916

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Supt. O. H. Lipps for Margaret Brown

To West Chester State Normal School, Dr.

To Board and Tuition	MAR 37 1916	to	JUN 22 1916	19	50
To Books Bought		to			
To Book Rent		to			54
To Stationery	BOOKS BOUGHT	to		1	84
To Chemicals					
To Laboratory	Supplies				
To Domestic Science	"				
To Manual Training	"			1	50
To Musical Instruction					
To Sheet Music					
To Balance on Old Account					
Total				23	38
Received on Account, Cash					
State Aid					
Balance Due				23	38

Received payment 3/28/16

G. M. Philips
Principal

Principal.

Thank you.

DRAW CHECK TO ORDER OF A. W. WILBUR, TREASURER

West Chester, Pa. March 12, 1911

West Chester State Normal School, Dr.

23.38
22.65
24.57
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70.60

To Cash

To Bank

To Balance

To Cash

To Cash

To Cash

To Cash

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DRAW CHECK TO ORDER OF G. M. PHILIPS, PRINCIPAL

No. 90391

West Chester, Pa.,

JUN 21 1916

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M. O. H. Lipps for Margaret J. Brown.

To West Chester State Normal School, Dr.

To Board and Tuition.....	to.....		
To Books Bought.....	to.....		
To Book Rent.....	to.....		.06
To Stationery.....	to.....	1	50
To Chemicals.....			
To Laboratory Supplies.....			
To Domestic Science ".....			
To Manual Training ".....			
To Musical Instruction.....			
To Sheet Music.....			
To Balance on Old Account.....			
Total.....		1	56
Received on Account, Cash.....			
State Aid.....			
Balance Due.....		1	56

Received payment.....

G. M. Philips
Principal

Principal.

March 17, 1916.

Margaret Brown
Through Mrs. W. W. MacEree
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Margaret:-

Dr. Phillips has sent me the spring bills for tuition which I want to pay in a few days. Before paying your bill, I want to have your statement that you want to continue your work in the Normal School until its close June 22nd. Please answer promptly.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

HRD

595'

West Chester

Feb. 14th. 1916.

Mr. Oscar Lipps,

My dear Mr. Lipps -

I am sorry to
write again a letter of com-
plaint concerning Margaret Brown.
I should have spoken to you
when you were in West Chester
with Miss Johnston - but I
have always considered it unwise
to humiliate one before others

and Teresa was here
time. I feel that if she
is not willing to conform
my wishes I shall have to
ask for her removal from
the home. She disregards
my wishes about coming in
on time Sunday afternoons. She
will not come when called
in the mornings - almost always
coming down about eight - very
frequently when breakfast is
on the table. She also disregards
my order about going to the

at ten - and reads stories until eleven
or twelve - unless I watch her up -
There may seem trifling matters in them -
hers - but she is very direct & full
when reproved - and is not at all
the help to me that I need in
the home - I shall be very willing
to keep her until the end of the
school term provided she shows her-
self willing to do her part in con-
forming to my regulations.

I regret that my summary report
was late but I was ill for ten
days with grip - just at the time
the report should have been sent.

Very truly

(Mrs. W. W.) Ellen Eyre MacEwen
609 S. High St. West Chester - Pa.

February 15, 1916.

Mrs. W. W. MacElree
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Mrs. MacElree:-

I have your letter regarding the behavior of Margaret Brown and will send Miss Johnston to see you within a few days. I expect her in today with a sick girl.

I appreciate your kindness and patience with Margaret and thank you for all you have done for her. I am sorry she has proven so unworthy in every way. If after Miss Johnston's visit she does not improve, let me know and I will recall her to the school and send you another girl, if you want another at this time.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

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CHARLES C. RANKIN, M. D.
S. W. Corner Fitzwater and Twenty-second Streets
Philadelphia

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Monday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Margaret Brown

R. E. -1. = +2.4

L. E. +.50⁹⁰

CENTERS 61 m. m.

~~905~~ 726 Price St.
West Chester

READING

R. E.

L. E.

CENTERS

DATE 10.17.1916

Rankin

Oct. 17.

J. A. Lippa,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir -

Margaret Brown had
her eyes, examined to-day
by Dr. Chas. Rankin, & in-
closed please find the
per. for her glasses. She
has no serious trouble
but will be unable to do
any school work until
after Thursday.

Very Truly,

Mrs Alger C. Whitcraft,
226. Pine St., West Chester, Pa.

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

Date of report *April 26, 1915.*

Name of child *Margaret J. Brown* Age *18* Grade *Senior*

Home post office *Ketchikan, Alaska*

Tribe *Alaskan* Degree of Indian blood *One-half*

How many acres of land do you own *None* Location

What is the annual income from your land

Do you have any other income *No* How much

Is your father living *Yes*

Father's name *William Brown*

Home post office *Ketchikan, Alaska*

Tribe *Alaskan* Degree of Indian blood *One-half*

Is he a citizen *No*

How much land does he own *I don't know* Allotment No.

What is its estimated value

What is the annual income from his land

Does he have any other income *I don't know*

If so, how much

Does your father pay taxes on land or personal property

Is your mother living *No*

Mother's name *Mary Johnson Brown*

Home post office

Tribe *Alaskan* Degree of Indian blood *One-half*

Is she a citizen

How much land does your mother own *Not any* Allotment No.

What is its estimated value

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

Does she have any other income..... *no*

If so, how much.....

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

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

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

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

How far is your home from the nearest public school..... *One quarter mile*

Why do you not attend that school..... *I was sent here to receive
a higher education.*

How many teachers employed there..... *One*

How many grades maintained..... *Up to fourth grade*

How many months of school each year..... *I don't remember.*

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

If so, how long..... *3 yrs - 100 days each yr.* Where..... *Under the Outing Dept. term.*

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

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

Are they in school..... *Yes*

Where..... *Chemawa Indian School at Salem, Ore.*

Remarks and recommendations of superintendent with reference to eligibility and need of Federal aid:

Superintendent.

NOTE.—One of these blanks should be filled out by each pupil at Government boarding schools, preferably with the assistance of the superintendent or some one designated to act as his representative. If the superintendent is of opinion from the information given that the pupil is entitled to enrollment he should so indicate by signing the blank in the proper place and filing in the individual pupil's folder. In the case of pupils concerning whose eligibility or need of Government aid there is some doubt, superintendents should make proper remarks and recommendations in the space indicated and forward the form to the Indian Office for consideration.

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October 14, 1916.

Dr. G.M. Phillips,
President State Normal School,
West Chester, Pa.

My dear Dr. Phillips:-

I am enclosing a check for ninety-one dollars (\$91) which covers entrance and tuition fees for Theresa Lay and Margaret Brown, the two Carlisle Indian girls.

You may use the enclosed envelope for the receipts.

Very truly yours,

LMJ.
3-Enc.

Superintendent.

No.

92031

West Chester, Pa.,

10-16

1916

For

Supt. R. H. Lipp
Margaret J. Brown

To West Chester State Normal School, Dr.

For Entrance Fee + Tuition for

\$45.50

Received payment,

27 weeks
W. H. Stulp
Prin.

Thank you

Principal

~~7148~~

Has \$21.66 in
his account

Christel State Normal School, Dr.

DRAW CHECK TO ORDER OF G. M. PHILIPS, PRINCIPAL.

No. 98405 West Chester, Pa., MAR 26 1917 191
Supt. C. N. Lipps for Margaret J. Brown
To ~~West Chester State Normal School, Dr.~~

To Board and Tuition	<u>MAR 26 1917</u>	to	<u>JUN 22 1917</u>	19	50
To Book Rent				8	2
To Stationery and Books Bought				9	55
To Agricultural Laboratory					
To Chemical Laboratory				5	
To Nature Study Laboratory					
To Zoology Laboratory					
To Domestic Science					
To Manual Training					
To Musical Instruction					
To Sheet Music					
To Damage					
To Balance on Old Account					
Total				34	87
Received on Account, Cash					
State Aid					
Balance Due				34	87
Received Payment					

945

G. M. Philips
PRINCIPAL

Thank you.

Margaret J. Brown

Book Keeping	75
Biology	75
Caesar	+ unfinished
Civil Government	92
Drawing	82
Eng. History	85
Modern History	78
Methods of Teaching	+
Plane Geometry	50
Rhetoric	85
Geology	75 unfinished
Chemistry	72
Psychology	+

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P. P. Claxton
Bureau of Educ.
Wash. D. C.

Int. Intern.

Normal School,
West Chester, Pa.,

April 6, 1917

Supr. John Francis Jr.
Carlisle Ind. School.
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform
me as to the amount of money
there is in bank in my
account?

After my graduation from
Carlisle Mr. Claxton, who had
recently been closely associated

with the schools of Alaska,
very kindly offered to help me
to secure a position as
teacher if I wrote to him
before I returned home.

I wish him to personally
read my letter as his
secretaries would not
understand. Would you
kindly advise how I may do
so?

I thank you.

Yours truly,

Margaret J. Brown

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April 9, 1917.

Miss Margaret J. Brown
Through Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft
West Chester, Pa.

Dear friend:-

Replying to your letter of the 6th inst I have
to advise that you write to Mr. P.P. Claxton, Bureau of
Education, Interior Department, Washington, D. C. and
mark the letter "Personal". You should be able to reach
him personally in this way.

Your bank account shows a balance of \$2.74 to
your credit.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

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Normal School
West Chester, Pa

April 17, 1917

Mr. O. H. Lipp
Chief Supervisor of Schools
Indian Service
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I received the letter of recommendation this morning and I wish to thank you for that very helpful kindness which will surely help me, not a little.

I am especially grateful for that little note in your own handwriting. It was so kind and cheery and thoughtful that I no longer feel that no one cares for my interests but myself. That is a lot to one who (shall I say?) am almost "orphan child."

I thank you again for your consideration.

Hoping I shall sometime have the opportunity to repay you in deed,

I am,

Sincerely,

Margaret J. Brown

Mrs. Lenny -

Please write
a letter to Margaret
covering her record,
course, training etc,
including her two
years at West Chester
Normal and send
to me for my
signature, and I
will sign and forward
to her.

A. J. Hippes

April 13, 1917.
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To Whom it May Concern:

This is to inform you that Margaret Brown, an Alaskan pupil of Carlisle, enrolled here October 24, 1903, at the age of seven years. She was graduated in 1915 and since then has been attending the State Normal School at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Her card shows that her record while a student here was "Very Good".

The following report quoted from Miss Johnston, the Field Agent's outing notes is a very good summary of Margaret's character and work,-

" Margaret has been connected with Carlisle for 14 years. She has rather a peculiar disposition and during her two years at the State Normal School has caused the Outing department much worry over her outbursts of temper and an apparent indifference toward the responsibilities in her home. During these two years she had had three different homes and in the last has made considerable improvement in cultivating some self-control.

Margaret is an excellent student. She naturally leans towards books and could some of the undesirable traits be controlled, would make a good woman."

.....
Chief Supervisor formerly
Superintendent Carlisle Indian School.

Ms. Lenny-

Please
put this letter in
Margaret's status file.
She appears to be
getting up a little
ambition. I saw
Dr. Clayton yesterday
and think he will
be able to do some
thing for her.

Sincerely,
A. J.

Normal School,
West Chester, Pa.,
April 23, 1917.

Mr. O. H. Lips;,
Chief Supervisor of Indian Schools,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Lips, -

I received your kindly, fatherly letter and I can tell you I certainly was glad to get it but Mr. Lips you must not be too good to me for you see I might get spoiled. You have done so much for me and I appreciate it all but I owe you so much now for your kindnesses done that I will be at a loss as to how I can ever repay you for all further kindnesses.

If you should compare my record this year and last year I am sure you should ^{much} improve me in this year.

I have written to Mr. Clayton.

With a determination to make good, I thank you, hoping you will have need of my assistance some day in return of your interest in me.

I am
Margaret J. Brown.

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APRIL 27 1917

April 27, 1917.

Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft
West Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Madam:-

Dear Madam:-

I have your letter relative to Margaret
Brown's change of plans for the summer and have
to advise that Miss Johnston will be in West Chester
next week and will call upon you to talk over this
matter.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

r. Carlisle Indian Sch.
Carlisle Pa.

Dear Sir:

Received your letter about
~~and~~ Indian girl for the
summer months. And
would like to say that Mar-
garet Brown wishes to
stay for summer school, at
the normal, in order to
finish her course, I believe.

Antcraft has told her
I will forward her the
tuition, and I am will-
ing to keep her, providing
she is still under the rules
of barbed. She does not
want to go home until
about Aug. 15, I believe,
and I should like to
see Miss Johnston, about
what I am to pay her,
as she goes to school but

having summer
school, and I should want
to pay her some-thing; when
summer school is over, I
should not be willing, to
pay her ^{per. mth.} \$3.00, as she is
not worth it to me, she
is too careless & forgetful,
as I told Miss Johnston -
but if we can reach an
understanding on the salary
I shall be glad to keep her
for the short time, & she

wants to stay.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft.

Apr. 26, 1917.

226 Price St

West Chester.

Pm.

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November 28, 1916.

Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Madam:-

I have your letter and appreciate your willingness to keep Margaret Brown longer. She has about exhausted the patience of those of us here who are trying to help her. As you know, she is capable in many respects and very likable. If it were not for this and the fact that she seems to be practically alone and will have to make her own way through this world, we should have stopped helping her long ago and have given this aid to one more appreciative than she.

I will not ask you to keep Margaret longer than you feel you should. When you feel that you have done all you could for her and she still remains ungrateful, let me know and I will send for her.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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Mr. O. H. Lippo,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I presume you have received Margaret Brown's letter by now. She gave the letter to me to read. We also had a good talk, about her conduct & temper and etc.

She rather reluctantly told

me that she would try and
overcome her hasty decisions,
etc. So, I am in hopes that I
will not have to bother you further
with such things.

I try and give her lots of pleasure
to-day for instance, she went to
Church, then a long auto ride
this afternoon with us - & to-
night to the Normal to hear
Dr. Green.

I am doing the best I can
with her - and I have told her
so - and if she still continues
to have these tantrums, I shall
have to ask you to change her -

But, ~~and~~ Whitcraft & I are both
interested in her, and are in
hopes she will do better now.

I am Very Sincerely,

Elizabeth D. Whitcraft —

226 Pine St.

Hert Chester, Pa.

Nov. 26, 1916.

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November 28, 1916.

Mr. John Lindner,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lindner:

I enclose herewith a check for \$2.40 made payable to G. M. Philips of the West Chester State Normal School, this amount to pay for books bought by one of our Indian girls in attendance there. Will you please sign the check and return it to me in the envelope enclosed.

Very respectfully,

D/B

Superintendent.

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November 29, 1916.

Dr. G. M. Philips,
Principal State Normal School,
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a check for \$8.40 to cover cost of books bought by Margaret J. Brown, one of our girls in your school. Please receipt the bill which I also enclose and return to me.

Very truly yours,

D/B

Superintendent

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226 Price St,
West Chester, Pa.
Nov. 21, 1916

Supt. O. H. Lipps
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have thought the matter over seriously and decided that I may have made a mistake in not going home in 1908 when my term was up. I do have it in heart that I leave from under the Carlisle rules as soon as possible. However I shall leave that for your decision and Mrs Whitcraft's since my going may shorten my chemist's stay here, who came chiefly through my efforts and she promise to stay so long as the other would.

Of my temper I can say little only that I had to get out of my system and since I could not blurt it all out to Mrs Whitcraft I went to my room and vented it on every thing there, especially my pillow; it has no feelings. This may seem absurd but I am writing all in this letter in as sincere way as I can put it, no matter how ridiculous it may appear to you. And I would have apologized to Mrs Whitcraft of my conduct but that I have found from past experiences that is invariably reported to Carlisle anyway and apologies to my point of view are uttered so that the mishap is forgiven and forgotten by the person injured.

Never think that I am not appreciative for what Carlisle has done for me. I love Carlisle for her kindness to me and always shall.

I am sincerely

Margaret J. Brown

P.S. Should Mrs Whitcraft decide that she does not want me; that I have not and will never be of any aid to her then I would go home rather than go to another home.

Doris,
M. J. Brown.

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June 11, 1917.

Mrs. Alger C. Whitercraft,
West Chester, Pa.

Dear Madam:

Your letter saying that you will be through with Margaret Brown on Saturday, June 16, has been received.

You can return her to Carlisle on the morning train and I will arrange to send you your new girl on the train due at West Chester 11:37 A.M., if this suits.

Very truly yours,

D:R

Superintendent.

June. 1st. 1917 -

Supt. Carlisle - Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have said ~~in~~ the remarks,
on Report sheet, that I shall
be thro' with Margaret Brown
on Sat. June. ~~23~~¹⁶. She can leave
here at 8:43 A.M. 11:57 A.M. or 3:13^{P.}^{M.}
which train shall I send her
on? - I can make any suit
no. I agreed with Miss Johnston
to pay her \$2.65 for her week's
work, the amount of her car-
fare. Margaret is really des-

title of money. I do not want
the officials at Carlisle, to think
we have not given Margaret money,
for we have all been liberal with
her. But soon as she gets a dollar
she spends it, usually foolishly -
and in her hat and etc. that I
have given her money for: she refuses
my judgment on all - So really
I have done the best I could.

Many ways she has improved, but
several things I have not been able
to even advise her.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. Alger C. Whitcraft

June. 1st, 1917.

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July 5, 1917.

Reverend Edward Marsden
Metlankantla, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

This is to inform you that Margaret
Brown has decided to go to Alaska this summer
with the view of getting a position as teacher.
I presume she has written you about her plans.

As soon as I find out from the
railroad officials the best time for her to
leave here, I will write you again.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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July 12, 1917.

Reverend Edward Marsden
Metlakantla, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Margaret Brown will leave Carlisle for
Alaska Wednesday July 18. She will be due at
Seattle 8:00 P.M. Sunday July 22nd and will take
the boat (Alaska) leaving Seattle for Ketchikan
Monday July 23rd. Can you arrange to have some
one meet her there? Will you please let me
hear from you as to whether she arrives in
due time.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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July 12, 1917.

Mr. William Austin
General Agent Burlington Route
836 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter dated July 9th relative to rates for Margaret Brown and have made a request through our local ticket agent to furnish a ticket Carlisle to Ketchikan, Alaska over the Pennsylvania and Burlington Roads to Seattle and the Alaska Steamship Company from Seattle to destination.

Thanking you for your help, I am

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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July 12, 1917.

Mr. W. A. Bender
Ticket Agent C.V.R.R.
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

One of our pupils, Margaret Brown, is to leave Carlisle for her home at Ketchikan, Alaska, Wednesday July 18th. She will leave here at 5:40 P.M. Wednesday via the C.V. and Penna. (Pan Handle) to Chicago and via the Burlington to Seattle where she will be due 8:00 P.M. Sunday July 22nd. She will leave the following morning at 9:00 o'clock on the boat Alaska and will be due at Ketchikan Wednesday July 25th.

Will you please furnish a ticket for this young lady as per above routings, including tourist lower berth accommodations from Chicago to Seattle and charge the cost to the account of the school.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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July 5, 1917.

Mr. Burt C. Cloud
Travelling Agent C.B.& O.R.R.
836 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please let me know at your earliest convenience whether you have any information yet relative to the ticket to Seattle, Washington for the Indian pupil who is to return to her Alaskan home. This girl, Margaret Brown, wants to go to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD



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IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE REFER TO FILE:

Philadelphia - July 9, 1917.

Mr. John Francis, Jr.,
Superintendent,
United States Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 5th addressed to our Mr. Cloud, with reference to rates for Margaret Brown, to Ketchikan, Alaska.

I beg to advise that the one way first class fare from Carlisle to Seattle in connection with P. R. R., Fort Wayne Route to Chicago is \$70.70, and second class fare via this route \$64.18. The one way first class fare in connection with the Pan Handle route of the P. R. R. is \$69.75, and the second class fare \$63.18. The price of a first class ticket from Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska in connection with the Alaska Steamship Company is \$24.00. There are no second class tickets on sale from Seattle to Ketchikan. The rates on the Alaska Steamship Company include berth and meals. The price of a lower berth from Harrisburg to Chicago is \$4.00, and a standard lower berth from Chicago to Seattle \$13.00, and tourist lower berth \$6.75.

I am attaching hereto leaflet of our Northwestern train service, from which you will note we can give you very good service in connection with the Northern Pacific or Great Northern, operating through train over both roads, and I am sending you under separate cover folder of the Alaska Steamship Company, from which you will note dates of sailing are shown from Seattle.

We will be very glad to secure for you any accommodations that you may desire en route to Seattle, and also from Seattle to Ketchikan, and if we can be of any service to you in any way in arranging for Miss Brown's trip do not hesitate to let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

GENERAL AGENT. b-f

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REPORT OF Margaret Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 6-17-16 to live with Mrs Fred Rapp of Lanerch, Pa., Delaware, Penn., Lanerch- Lively - Railroad Station

Conduct Variable.
Health Excellent.
Ability Has ability but does not apply herself.
Cleanliness Personality not tidy.
Economy Does not practice much economy.
Situation of Room 3rd floor - Pleasant room.
Condition of Room Usually untidy.
Condition of Clothing Fair - Some little repairing.
Wages 1/2 per mo. - Mrs. Rapp says Margie not worth this amount.
Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes
Are careful accounts kept by pupil? No.
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? Graduate.
In what grade is pupil at present?
Attends what church and Sunday school? Episcopal
Distance to church Short distance
Is there a Catholic church in locality? No.
Who compose patron's family? Mr. & Mrs. Rapp - 5 Children.
What other help is employed? Washwoman
Locality of home Suburban
Home life and environments Excellent - One Mrs. at seashore.
Trade at school
Nature of work Girls Helper
Pupil's age Experience Considerable.

Aug. 1916.

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

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REPORT OF Margaret Brown pupil of Carlisle Indian
 School, who went 8-31-16 to live with Mrs. Algen Whitcraft
(Date) (Patron)
 of 226 Gries St. West Chester, Pa., Chester,
(Post Office) (County)
Penn., West Chester Railroad Station
(State)

Conduct Variable - has unimproved - outbursts of temper.

Health Excellent.

Ability Can do well when she applies herself.

Cleanliness not tidy.

Economy not careful - spends every cent - cannot save.

Situation of Room 3rd floor.

Condition of Room Usually in poor condition.

Condition of Clothing Takes little care of her clothing - very careless.

Wages In regular school attendance.

Are careful accounts kept by patron? yes.

Are careful accounts kept by pupil?

Number of days at school Regular attendance.

Distance to school About 5 squares.

Grade or quality of school West Chester State Normal.

Name and address of teacher

Qualifications of teacher

In what grade was pupil at Carlisle? Graduate.

In what grade is pupil at present? 2nd year in state normal.

Attends what church and Sunday school? Episcopal.

Distance to church About 3 squares.

Is there a Catholic church in locality? yes -

Who compose patron's family? M. & A. Whitcraft, 3 small children - Mrs. W.'s mother.

What other help is employed? W. Johnson.

Locality of home Tom home near outskirts of West Chester.

Home life and environments Excellent. See remarks.

Trade at school

Nature of work Girls helper

Pupil's age 21 Experience Considerable.

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

Margaret has been connected with Carhol for 14 years. She has rather a peculiar disposition and during her two years at the State Normal has caused the ^{an} Outing Department much worry over her outbursts of temper and apparent indifference toward the responsibilities in her home. During these two years she has had three different homes and in the last has made considerable improvement in cultivating some self control.

Margaret is an excellent student. She naturally leans towards books and could some of the undesirable traits be controlled would make a good woman. Mrs. Whitcraft has helped Margaret very very much but the year's strain has been hard.

L. M. Johnston -
Girls' Field Agent.

Jan. 1917.