

5618

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 2905	ENGLISH NAME Uneda Burson	AGENCY	NATION Ute					
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Mrs. Lily McCoy Washington, Lawrence, Kans.						
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.	
FATHER, no	MOTHER, L	1/2	18	5-1 1/2	11 1/2	35-2	33	F
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Oct. 6, 1913	FOR WHAT PERIOD Three years	DATE DISCHARGED	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE					
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY		
6-1-16	Mrs. G. Loeling, Pensauken, N. J.					9-1-16		
6-2-17	Outing of Gerhard Loeling, Pensauken, N. J.							

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MUSKOGEE 121071

Months in school before Carlisle,

Grade entered at Carlisle,

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church, Baptist

March 2nd, 1916.

Mrs. Lily McCoy,
Indian Office, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. McCoy:

Uneda Burson, the Ute Indian girl from Lawrence, Kansas, you brought to Carlisle in October of 1913, will have completed her three year period of enrolment at the close of this school year and will then be entitled to go to her home.

In view of the fact that you must know something about the circumstances under which she was brought to Washington and later transferred to Carlisle it will be appreciated if you can let me know what it will be advisable to do about sending her to Lawrence.

Assuring you that any help you can give will be appreciated, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HMM.

Superintendent.

336

COM SP.

Wed

July 17th, 1914.

Mrs. Shoushuck,
Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

Replying to your telegram, in which you requested particulars regarding the physical condition of your daughter, Uneeda Burson, this is to advise that she seems to be troubled with a chronic appendicitis. Her condition is not at all serious and she is attending to her usual duties.

I will state further that when Uneeda is assigned tasks she does not care to perform she generally complains about her health, although there have been several instances where her general physical condition did not indicate distress of any kind, when such complaints were made.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

9
telegram received from
Western Union Office.

Lawrence, Kans., July 15.

D. C. Lipps,
Superintendent, Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Notify me at once how Unada
Burson is, giving particulars.

MRS. SHOUSHUCK

COLLECT.

625

July 27, 1917.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of April 28, 1917, in which you direct attention to that paragraph of the Declaration of Policy in the Administration of Indian Affairs which refers to Indian students who have completed the course of instruction in the Government schools, being declared competent.

In accordance with these directions I have the honor to report that Uneeda Burson, a $\frac{1}{2}$ blood Ute Indian, 21 years of age, passed her examinations and on May 24, 1917 was graduated from this school in domestic science in accordance with the old course of study.

Superintendent Albert H. Symons, with whom the matter was taken up, reports that Uneeda Burson is not under his jurisdiction.

Mrs. Matilda G. Ewing, matron, reports that Uneeda has, ~~since~~ she has known her, been a very good girl; that she will be able, if guided by a firm hand, to assist in work as seamstress. She reports that she does not always use good judgement and is sometimes very undecided as to just what to do. She believes she is not physically strong, but is neat and economical in dress and pleasant with her companions.

Principal Blair reports that Uneeda Burson has been reared in two Indian Schools, Haskell and Carlisle. She is an efficient seamstress, tasteful, and neat in her work. She is independent and self-reliant in her work and always ready to help out in an emergency. She is stimulated by competition beyond her strength, which is wavering. She is not studious and did only fairly well in school.

8/27/17

We have been unable to determine whether Uneeda Burson has property under the control of the Government. She is a nice girl with good education, but the very great question arises as to her qualifications to handle her property if she has any. Should it be discovered in the future that Miss Burson has any amount of property, great care should be taken before granting her a patent in fee, as such will depend upon the type of husband whom she marries. Should he be a man of good reputation and business ability, it would be perfectly proper to remove the restrictions upon her land, but not otherwise.

The papers are enclosed.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

September 29, 1917.

Mr. W. B. Countney
1022 1st Street, Oak Avenue
Ada, Okla.

Dear Sir:

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of September 12, 1917, requesting my permission for you to marry Uneeda Burson.

I will take this matter up with Uneeda, and get her views on the subject, and I would also like you to request the nearest field agent to advise me as to your responsibility, etc. If you marry Uneeda it seems to me that you should not meet her on the way, but wait for her to come to Muskogee.

As soon as I have Uneeda's answer I will advise you further.

Very truly yours,

Sup rintendent.

JF-S

Ada Okla.

Sept. 12, 1917.

Mr. John Francis Jr.

Carlisle Pa.,

Dear Sir,—

I want your permission
if I can have Miss Ureed Burson
as my wife.

We want to be married
at Muskogee Oklahoma.

I shall meet her at St. Louis Mo.
when she starts, and " " "
is about $\frac{1}{2}$ way between Okla
and Penna.,

Mr. Francis I have every thing prepared
for her a good home and lot
of other things like

So I would ^{like} to hear from you

Respt.
H. B. Courtney
1022 1st St oak ave. Ada Okla.

Name *Burson, Uneda* ⁵⁶¹⁸ Age Deg. Ind. blood ^{1/2}
Address *Carlisle, Pa.*

Information from Date 191*5*
State Agency Tribe *Ute*

POSITIONS FOR WHICH LISTED. SUITABILITY IN ORDER NAMED.

- 1. 2.
- 3. 4.

Remarks: *Still in school.*

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

May 24, 1917, 191

This certifies that Uneeda Burson (Name of student.)

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

Mrs. Moore

SUBJECTS—ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL.	GRADE.	RATING.
English	4th Voc.	83
General Exercises		78
Child Study		79
Plant Diseases		75
Insects and Insecticides		72
Household Chemistry		72
Cooking		68
Sewing		80

Effort _____

Department _____

DETAILS SERVED.	LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.	RATING.
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

and is or is not eligible to pursue work in the _____ grade, academic; and

(Cancel one.)

_____ grade or year vocational.

John Francis
Superintendent.

C. M. Blair
Principal.

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

May 24, 1917, 191

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SUBJECTS—ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL.	GRADE.	RATING.
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Household Chemistry		72
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Sewing		80

Effort _____

Department _____

DETAILS SERVED.	LENGTH OF TIME IN EACH.	RATING.
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

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

Superintendent.

Principal.

623 -

November 16, 1917.

Uneda Burson
Through Mrs. G. Leeling
Pensauken, N.J.

Dear friend:-

I have just received a rather unsatisfactory report about you from Miss Johnston, a report I dislike to get about any girl especially a graduate.

I do not feel like writing you a scolding letter for you are a woman and should not need one and yet your attitude is such that I am compelled to call your attention to some of your shortcomings.

When you talked with me about your future plans last spring, I thought that you were very nicely settled for this coming year. You were to take the examination for seamstress and we were to help you get something to do. You have let the months drag on and have not yet put in your application for a position. This is very disappointing and discouraging to your friends here.

When you showed no interest regarding something to do in the future, Miss Johnston and others interested in you, planned for you to remain with Mrs. Leeling and when you had time to yourself to sew and improve yourself along the line of your chosen work. Miss Johnston tells me that you have done practically nothing, not even for yourself. This is certainly discouraging.

I know that you have thoughts of marriage and if everything comes out all right, there would be no objection to your doing this later on, but it is the present time you want to improve, my friend. Do not allow yourself to drag along in an aimless sort of fashion. Do something. You are through with Carlisle for the present. Don't spend your time moping and wishing you were back here. What would you do ?

Uneda Burson- 2

Carlisle has trained you and she expects you now to use that training to make your living. In a sense, you are doing that now, but I want you to make your plans for something more than what you are doing now, honorable and as important as that is.

I want you to think about what I have said here. Make out your papers and get them to the Indian Office. While you are waiting, work. Help Mrs. Leeling with her sewing and if you have time, do some thing for yourself. Keep in training, as it were, so that when a position comes, you can fill it satisfactorily.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

336

Ed-
L.

Ed.-Inf.
L. McC.

March 29th, 1916.

Mr. Chas. E. Dagenette,
Supervisor of Indian Employment,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dagenette:

Referring further to our correspondence relative to the release from Carlisle of Uneeda Burson, I can now state that she has decided to remain here during the summer months. For the present, therefore, it will not be necessary to consider further what shall be done for her care.

I return to you herewith for the files at your office the letter from Superintendent Wise which was submitted for my information and guidance.

Very respectfully,

Encl.

HKM.

Superintendent.

EMPLOYMENT

WCC-110

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON



March 17, 1916.

Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Supt. Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

The inclosed letter has just been received from Mr. Wise. The boy, Claude Walker, whom Blanche Burson married, is a graduate of Haskell Institute in carpentry. I have looked carefully through the files of the Office and Agency but failed to find his name as a Government employee. I assume, therefore, that he and his wife are living on her allotment. Uneda will doubtless be able to give you full information concerning both sisters.

With the meagre information in hand my conclusions are that it would seem best that you write to Superintendent Kneale, to find out whether or not Uneda's sisters would be willing to offer her a home, if not possibly some good quaker family might take her as a helper, this would be the best solution of the problem.

From what Mr. Wise writes, it would almost

seem better to re-enroll the girl at school until she has acquired special dexterity in some useful line of occupation, rather than return her to her mother at Lawrence, Kansas.

Very truly yours,

Chas. E. Dagenette
Supervisor.

3-FP-17.

E-Ind.
L.McC.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

March 4, 1916.

Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Supt., Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

Your letter of inquiry concerning Uneeda Burson is received, and as soon as I hear from Superintendent Wise will notify you as to the conclusions of the Office regarding the young woman.

Uneeda was brought to Washington to work in the family of our Mr. Kendrick, on the recommendation of Mr. Wise. She had a good home and watchful care, but was not altogether satisfactory, and besides became homesick for the companionship of Indians, so she explained to the Office. The girl really has no home, and it was not considered for her best advancement to send her to her mother in Lawrence, whose environment is not of the best, so the Office sent her to Carlisle that she might be given further training and become well equipped for self-support. She has a married sister somewhere in Utah, with whom it might be possible to send her to live. As soon as I can secure definite information as to the best course to pursue will write you.

Very truly yours,

Chas. E. Dapewell
Supervisor,

3-McC-4

per

McCoy

336

5-192

BRIEF.

APPLICATION OF

Mrs Lily McCoy

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Mueda Burson

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

Carlisle Pa.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS OF APPLICANT:

Ballston, Virginia
to Mr. Kendrick, Indian Office, Wash. D.C.

Date of enrollment, _____, 19

Term of enrollment, _____ (_____) years.

NAME OF COLLECTING AGENT:

Position, _____

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN A NONRESERVATION SCHOOL.

(For a child not enrolled at an Agency.)

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

Uneeda Burson, Female, I, *Lily McCoy*,
(Name of child.) (Sex.) (Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
of *Indian Office* P. O., State of *Colo.*, do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to *the* enrollment in said school for a period of *3* years, and also obligate and bind myself to abide by all the rules and regulations for Indian schools.
(Not less than 3.)

I further say that the said child was born at _____ on *1896*;
(Date.)
that the father, *a full blood Ute Indian* was a *4/4* Indian of the *Ute* reservation
(Name of father.) (Is or was.) (Degree.)
Tribe located at *Utah* Agency; that he left the tribe about _____;
(Approximate date.)
that the mother, _____ a _____ Indian of the _____
(Name.) (Is or was.) (Degree.)
Tribe located at _____ Agency, and left the tribe about _____;
(Approximate date.)
that the said child was born and reared in the United States, and now actually resides therein; and that he has attended the following schools:

NAME OF SCHOOL—PUBLIC, GOVERNMENT, OR MISSION.	LOCATED AT—	DATE OF ENROLLMENT.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE.	GRADE.
<i>Haskell Inst.</i>	<i>Lawrence Kansas</i>				

This _____ day of _____, 19

Two witnesses:

Arthur W. Brown, *Mrs. Lily McCoy*
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
Phelps Schmeier, *Ex. Asst. Supervisor Ind. Emp.*
P. O., _____

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

AFFIDAVIT.

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

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

Sworn to and subscribed before me this _____ day of _____, 19

(NOTE.—This application and affidavit must be executed before some officer authorized to administer oaths by the parent with whom the child is living; if the parents are dead, by the guardian or next of kin.)

CERTIFICATE OF PHYSICIAN.

I, _____, a practicing physician of _____, do hereby certify that I have carefully examined _____, the child named in this application, and find that _____ is in proper physical condition to attend school, and is not afflicted with tuberculosis or other disease which would be a menace to the health of other pupils.

This _____ day of _____, 19 _____, M. D.

VOUCHER OF SOLICITOR FOR SCHOOL.

I hereby certify that I was present and witnessed the execution of the foregoing application made by _____; that its contents were explained or interpreted to _____ by _____; that I believe _____ understood the purport thereof; that I was present at the medical examination of the child named herein; that _____ resides with _____, in or near the town of _____; that the child can not have adequate and proper educational facilities at home for the reason that _____

Dated at _____ this _____ day of _____, 19 _____

(NOTE.—This voucher must be executed by the official representative of the nonreservation school to which application is made. Pupils and Indian solicitors will not be accepted.)

VOUCHERS OF DISINTERESTED PERSONS.

VOUCHER NO. 1.

I, _____, a _____, of _____, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with _____ who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his statements therein are true; that I am acquainted with _____; that he is known and recognized in the community in which he lives as an Indian; that in my opinion he can not receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that _____

This _____ day of _____, 19 _____

VOUCHER NO. 2.

I, _____, a _____ of
(Business, calling, or profession.)
 _____, _____, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with
 _____, who makes the foregoing application; that I believe his state-
 ments therein are true; that I am acquainted with _____; that
(Name of child.)
 he is known and recognized in the community in which he lives as an Indian; and that in my
 opinion he can not receive proper and adequate schooling at home for the reason that _____

This _____ day of _____, 19 _____

CERTIFICATE OF SCHOOL PHYSICIAN.

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

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

This _____ day of _____, 19 _____

School Physician.

INDORSEMENT.

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

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

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

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NAME Uneda Bursin Sex Male Female
Tribe ^{Full} 1/2 ute State Kansas. 10-7, 1913

Age 18 years Respiration 20 Condition of, Eyes OK
Height 5 ft. 1 1/4 ins. Mensuration { Insp. 35 1/2 Ears OK
Weight 111 1/2 lbs. { Exp. 33 Throat OK
Temperature 98 3/10 Vaccination 10-7-13. Cervical glands OK
Pulse 84 Vision _____ Skin OK

Inspection well nourished
Palpation OK
Percussion OK

Auscultation OK

Heart good
(Menstruation) Regular

FAMILY HISTORY.

	LIVING.	CONDITION OF HEALTH.	DEAD.	CAUSE OF DEATH.
Father	<u>no</u>		<u>yes</u>	<u>?</u>
Mother	<u>yes.</u>	<u>Good.</u>		
Brothers <u>2</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>Good.</u>		
Sisters <u>1</u>	<u>yes.</u>	<u>Good.</u>		

Personal history Pneumonia, measles.

Present condition good.

Edward P. Mungel, M. D.

This form is for the record of the physical condition of pupils of boarding or nonreservation Indian schools. It should be filled in by the school physician at the time of the admission of the pupil.
Physicians in the field should use this form to record the examination of pupils for transfer to nonreservation schools. It should accompany the pupils' transfer blanks.
The reverse side is intended as a card-index case-record for use by all Service physicians.

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

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Date of report *April 27, 1914*

Name of child *Ureida Burson* Age *19* Grade *Seventh*

Home post office *Lawrence, Kansas*

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

How many acres of land do you own *Have not any* Location

What is the annual income from your land *I don't own any*

Do you have any other income *no* How much

Is your father living *no*

Father's name *Levi Burson*

Home post office

Tribe *Full blooded Ute* Degree of Indian blood *Full blood*

Is he a citizen *yes*

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

What is its estimated value *I don't know*

What is the annual income from his land *I never knew*

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

If so, how much

Does your father pay taxes on land or personal property *I don't know*

Is your mother living *yes*

Mother's name *Oline Burson*

Home post office *625 Delaware St. Lawrence Kan*

Tribe *White* Degree of Indian blood *none*

Is she a citizen *yes*

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

What is its estimated value *I don't know*

October 25, 1917.

Miss Uneeda Burson
Care Mrs. G. Loeling
Pensauken, N. J.

Dear friend:-

I have your letter saying that you are willing to marry William Courtney and will do so as soon as my consent is given.

Before you take this step, I want you to be sure that you are doing the right thing. William's health record is not very good. At one time, you will remember while he was here, he had swellings upon his neck which indicated he was not in very good physical condition. These may have healed but I think it is due you that he be thoroughly examined by a doctor and a statement made to you regarding his present condition, before you take any further steps.

There need be no hurry about your getting married. I believe it would be just as well for you to remain with Mrs. Loeling this winter and earn and save all you can. You can also have time to get your sewing done too. This would be my advice to you.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

Pensauken N. J.

Oct. 18. 1917.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter I shall try and tell you my part of the question.

I am more than willing to marry Mr. W. B. Courtney.

I shall give him all the love and honor that I own.

We want to be married as soon as possible or when ever you give your consent.

Mr. Francis, William seems to be a very nice boy. He has never done anything wrong since I have known him and that has been over a year ago.

He seems to have clear conscience everytime that he has been in my company.

I am sure he thinks of me as much as I do of him.

I know we shall get along well in after years. We want to be married at his home.

yours truly,

Uneda Burson

336

April 3, 1917.

Mrs. Leonard LaRose
White Rocks, Utah.

Dear Madam:-

Burson

This is to inform you that your sister Uneeda owes a bill of One Dollar for eye treatment. As the government does not pay such bills except where the pupils are positively without funds and have no way of getting any from home, I write to know if you will pay this bill for Uneeda. As the bill has come to my office, you can make the check payable to Uneeda and send it to me.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

336

June 9, 1917.

Miss Uneeda Burson,
c/o Gerhard Leeling,
Pensauken, N.J.

Dear Uneeda:

Will you please advise me if
you have been allotted on any reservation and
if so on what reservation your land is situated.

Very truly yours,

JF:R

Superintendent.

336

Pensauken, N. J.

June. 11, 1917

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

Dear Sir:

In regard to your
letter of June, 9, 1917 I will say
that I am allotted on the Ute
reservation but I have no
claim of land.

Yours truly,

Uncle Benson

625

REPORT OF Ureeda Carson pupil of Carlisle Indian School, who went 6-1-16 to live with Mrs. G. Lelling of Park Ave. Bensauken, N.J. (Post Office) N.J. (State) Bensauken (County) Railroad Station

Conduct Excellent - Very fond of children and helpful with their care.

Health Very good

Ability Excellent

Cleanliness Excellent

Economy Needs guidance

Situation of Room 2nd floor

Condition of Room Excellent

Condition of Clothing Excellent

Wages 70 per mo.

Are careful accounts kept by patron? Yes

Are careful accounts kept by pupil?

Number of days at school Summer outings only

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? Episcopal

Distance to church Within easy walking distance

Is there a Catholic church in locality? Yes in Merchantville - Easy walking distance

Who compose patron's family? Dr. and Mrs. Lelling and 2 children

What other help is employed? Washwoman

Locality of home Lubertan

Home life and environments Very happy pleasant surroundings

Trade at school

Nature of work Girl helper

Pupil's age Experience First from Carlisle

Aug. 1916 - L.M. Johnston - Girls Field agent.

Ed-Emp
44696 -17
B C H

File

336

MAY 15 1917

The Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Your Commission is requested to grant a non-competitive examination to Miss Unecda Burson (Indian) for appointment as seamstress in the Indian Service. The examination should be given at the Carlisle School, Pennsylvania, under the direction of John Francis, Jr., Superintendent.

There are no members of Miss Burson's family in the Government Service.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt
Assistant Commissioner.

5-HH-12
Copy to Carlisle.

Hand.

September 26, 1917.

Miss Unceda Burson
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. W. B. Courtney, of Ada, Oklahoma, requesting your hand in marriage.

Before I can answer it I would be glad to you have you tell me of your wishes in the matter, and also tell me something of the man.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent.

JF-S.

62-1-29

625
April 16, 1918.

Mrs. Gerhard Loeling
Pensauken, N. J.

Dear Madam:-

I enclose herewith check for \$30.00 which closes the account of Uneeda Bursen. I send it to you as I do not have the present address of Uneeda. Will you please see that she get it.

The expenses to Elkten may be deducted from her wages in your hands. Will you please make out one of the regular monthly reports showing how the amount you held was expended. We need this for our files.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD

613 Park Ave
Parsippany
N. J.

Dear Sir:

I would like to
know if I could have my
money that is at the school
Because I am in much
need of it now.

Yours truly

Unilda Bena

Uneda Burson was placed soon after graduation, in an outing home in New Jersey where she gave satisfactory service. Is now married.

22212

5-1100

ADDRESS ONLY THE
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

REPLY TO THE FOLLOWING:

72208-17.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

MAY -2 1918

Mr. John Francis, Jr.,

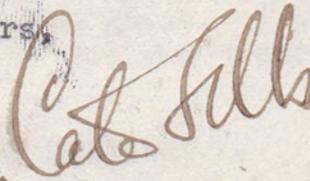
Supt. Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Francis:

As indicated in the inclosed copy of my letter of this date to Miss Uneeda Burson, I shall be pleased to receive from you one year hence any information you have, or can conveniently obtain, as to the progress of this graduate in the way of self-support and successful occupation.

I think we should extend our personal encouragement, whenever practicable, to these students who have been worthily ambitious and have completed a full course of training.

Sincerely yours,



Commissioner.

Ed-Schools.
72208-17
C B M

Miss Uneeda Burson,

MAY -2 1918

(Through Supt. Carlisle School.)

My dear Miss Burson:

I am pleased to send you the inclosed certificate of educational competency. It appears that you have had the educational opportunities of two of the leading Indian Schools, and that in connection with your work at Carlisle in domestic science you have acquired efficiency as a seamstress.

I trust you will find agreeable and profitable employment in the line for which you feel yourself best fitted. The kind of work one does, if it be honorable and necessary, is not so important as the motive and purpose directing one's efforts in it. It is the beautiful example, the worthy character, and helpful spirit of the worker that exalts the work. The feeling that in helping yourself you can help others may grow into a priceless inspiration and become the deepest satisfaction of life.

I shall be glad to know that following your school days you are successfully engaged in work that you enjoy, and should like you to write me a year later something about your occupation and plans. I shall also inquire of the Superintendent at Carlisle about you, hoping for a favorable report.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Cato Sells

Commissioner.

3-CRP-13.
(Carbon to Carlisle.)

625

Uneeda B

June
Eleventh,
1918

Mr. George M. Moore,
c-o Sullivan Brothers & Co.,
Broad & Chestnut Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 1, 1918, requesting certain information regarding Uneeda Burson, a former student of this school and your wife. I have delayed somewhat in answering in order that I may give you such information as the school has in its possession.

There is conflict in our records as to the amount of Uneeda's Indian blood. In one place the statement is made that she is a full blood while at another place the statement is made that she is a $\frac{1}{2}$ blood. Apparently her parents were Ute Indians located on the Uintah Indian reservation. The Agency office is at Fort Duchesne, Utah. Our records give no knowledge whatsoever of her parents, their complexion, the blood of her own father or her step-father or his business. The address of her sister is given as Mrs. Leonard Larose, White Rock, Utah.

I think that any property owned by Uneeda should be upon that reservation, but in July, 1917, we were unable, in writing to the Commissioner in regard to granting a certificate of competency, to locate any property.

I imagine that Uneeda has been away from her parents ever since she was a child. I have no record

of her brothers and sisters. I do not think that she has relatives in the east. I would suggest to you that you write to her sister in Utah for information. She probably can give you more than anyone else.

I regret that the information I give you is so indefinite and I will be glad to assist you further if you can indicate the way.

Sincerely yours,

DE-E

Superintendent

AN BROTHERS & Co.

BROKERS

REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

5/1/18

MEMBERS
PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE

M. J. Francis
Carlisle School
Carlisle, Pa.

620

Dear Sir:

I am advised by Mrs. G. Loring of Painesville, M. J., that you will willingly forward me any information it would be possible for you to give in answer to any questions I might ask relating to the life etc etc of Miss Annela Burson who is now my wife.

The reason I have for inquiring of you the different things I desire to know is because she seems some what ignorant of facts and is not sure of the answers she has already given

MIVAN BROTHERS & Co.

BROKERS

REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

MEMBERS

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE

PHILADELPHIA

me, therefore any information you forward will be appreciated very much by both Aneda and myself.

Of what nationality are her parents? Are any of her parents white? If so what complexion? Was her first father an Indian? What was his business? Is her stepfather an Indian? What is his business? Are they living on ground owned by him? Does her brothers and sisters live on their own ground? How long has Aneda been away from her parents? She is under the impression that ground was left to her by her first father, is this so? If so can you tell us where it is and how much there is of it?

MILVAN BROTHERS & Co.

BROKERS

REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

MEMBERS

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE

How many brothers and sisters has she
and how many of same are married?
Does she have any relatives here in the
East? If so who and where are they?

If there is any further information
besides the answers to these questions, that
you think we should know I would
appreciate you sending it (with the other
information) very much.

Thanking you in advance for
your kindness

I am

Very respectfully yours

Frederic Moore

Phila.
Pa.

Jep. Sullivan Bros. & Co.
Broad & Chest. St.

JOHN FRANCIS, JR.
SUPERINTENDENT



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLEISLE, PA.

3718 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

June 24-1918.

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

Dear Mr. Francis:-

This morning Miss Dunaquau and I visited the home of Mrs. Loeling with whom Gertude Jordan is now living. I feel that I can assure you that since Mrs. Loeling's experience of the past year she is more careful than ever and that her home is a safe home for one of our girls.

Mrs. Loeling positively states that never once was Unuda left alone at night - that when she had occasion to be away - she had Mr. Kreusen, her next door neighbor, or a Miss Helen Barrington come in and remain in charge of the home. Gertude says she is never left alone at night nor for any length of time during the day. Mrs. Loeling states that Dr. Loeling (of Germantown) has used bottled beer in the home not to any extent but while they have an Indian girl none will be brought into or used in the home. Further that if you doubt her ability to care for an Indian girl and do not wish to trust her, we can remove the girl at once that she would rather we would remove her than distrust her. I am satisfied to have Gertude remain there subject to your approval.

Very respectfully, Lida M. Johnston.

Tuncau Kan M.
June 15 - 1928

625-

Mr. John Francis -

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June eleventh
at hand, and I thank you sincerely for
the information contained in same,
shoulder little it is, it helps.

Perhaps you are somewhat
at a loss to know just why I desire the
information I asked for in my letter of
May first, and I feel that if I state
the reason you may be glad also that
you did your utmost to satisfy my desire.

It is absolutely useless for me
to picture my wedding etc to you but I will
willingly explain just how and why I
marked Unwed. I am under the impression

that if hold the reins on all students
of the Carlisle school who are at
"Country homes" and I just want you to
know the home they have here in
Cunnsauspen. I am not trying to make
myself innocent in your mind of the charge
against me as I gladly say that I want
to put up on guard for any future trouble
of the same kind which may derive from
the society these girls come in contact with.

From July of 1914 when I became
intimate with Vinuda I spent evenings at the
home of her Country mother, so many I
cannot truthfully say the number and was
with her from nine to twelve and one
O'clock of a night without being hindered
by the appearance of anyone during that time.
From what I can gain of Vinuda this is
against the rules of the school. I happened

to be present at Lockings at the time of Mrs
Lockings return from the school after securing
(greatly to my surprise) another girl to take
the vacancy made by Anuda. I heard
of the question is asked in reference to me.
and I also heard the answers given.

One in particular was very much false.
The question was, did Mrs Locking ever
have such an act on my part to face
before. She said ~~no~~ no. But I will
say that the one good scolding I ever
got was from Mrs Locking for exhibiting one
of her mischievous girls. I am also informed
by Anuda that intoxicating drinks are
not allowed where the students are.
Yet there was the greatest commotion to
get boxes of bottled liquors down the yard
behind the garage before Miss Johnson

one of the repentants of the school
appeared. Uneda told me that
the school knew of the going on in
that home they would never allow
a girl to spend one night there. Yet
Mrs Soling secured a girl of fifteen or
sixteen years to fill the vacancy caused
by a girl much older not being able to
take care of herself.

I was not informed of Unedas
condition until Thurs. evening April 3rd
(a girl was home May 19th). I should think
a doctor of any practice would know of such
a thing long before that. Why was I not
told before? For the reason that I would
have had time to look into the matter
and find where there have been
as many as eleven soldiers sleeping in
that one house all night and should

Conced in reference to many things pertaining
to herself and her country home and find
out quite a few things rather interesting
of which some I have stated but as to
herself she knows nothing. She told
me that she did not know her father's
name, (Step father) yet I find two letters
from him personally with his name on
as plain as day. Why Unneda would
not tell me I do not know. and I find
that most everything Mrs Loring told me
regarding Unneda, in actual and life
is just the opposite.

Mr Francis by this time I
suppose you are quite bored yet if you
felt the same as I do you would be
more than glad to tell someone who
is interested and whose business it

is, to know of what I have said.
If there is any doubt in your mind of
anything I have mentioned up ~~and~~
turn doubt aside as I can take an
affidavit of the things I have said if
need be.

Again Mr Francis I do not
want to make myself look innocent
as I am in the wrong as much as
anyone yet where you have a feeling
that you are covering up the work of
another love as it should be for wife
and baby can never find the right
spot.

I shall write Uncle's sister
and try to gain information there
as I have written her father a

in such a thing before I married
Unuda I might hesitate and question
the matter. Mr Loring told me the
delivery would be made in about two
or three weeks from April 3rd. Of course
I was scared and scared more when
they said, she is a subject of the U. S.
Government and if have to marry her.
Why were these statements made to
scare me? Just so that I would have
not time at all to look further into
the matter before I married and took
Unuda off their hands. Mrs Loring told
me of Unuda's acres of land and
all sorts of heavenly stories regarding
Unuda. Why? So that my mind could
be so full of good things that I would
not have time to put anything else into
it. After we were married I questioned

Mr. M. Shushuck of white Rocks
and have not received any reply

Thanking you most sincerely
for the kindness you have done me
and offering you any information you
desire from this end.

I remain
Very Respectfully Yours

George Moore

527 E. Park Ave

Innocent
M. J.

51717-18

625-

July 11, 1918.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst. relative to Mrs. U. W. Moore, a graduate of this school, who has written to you regarding her domestic troubles.

The records here show that Uneeda Bursen was enrolled here in 1913 upon application of Mrs. Lily McCoy of Washington. She is a Ute Indian and had been placed in the family of Mr. Kendrick by Mr. Wise, then superintendent of the Haskell Institute, where Uneeda was a pupil. She was graduated here in 1917 and as she seemed to have no home to go to, she was sent to live with a family in New Jersey.

Early this spring her employer reported conditions which made it necessary for her to marry George W. Moore of Pensauken, New Jersey. He was a white man, recommended as an industrious young man, coming from a good family. They were married with the full consent of his father. We at Carlisle thought that she was very well married.

Uneeda's disposition is such that I doubt if she will ever be entirely satisfied. A perusal of her record while here shows that she was restless and always wanting something other than that which she had. A letter from Mr. Moore to Mr. Francis written last month, indicates that Uneeda is again restless. He has found out just what we did when she was a pupil here, that her word cannot be relied upon. I believe from what he says in this letter, that if Uneeda would settle down and try to make him a good wife, there would be no friction. He seems to be trying to do his part. Knowing Uneeda as we did here, it is believed that she is at fault.

Very truly yours

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

NRD

7071

5-1100

ADDRESS ONLY THE
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

TO THE FOLLOWING:

1717-18

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

JUL -6 1918

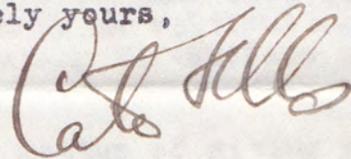
Mr. Claud V. Peel,
Traveling Auditor in Charge,
Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Peel:

Inclosed is a copy of a letter to Mrs. U. W. Moore, formerly Miss Uneeda Burson, a graduate of 1917 at Carlisle, to whom a certificate of competency was mailed on May 2, 1918.

It occurs to me that perhaps your outing matron or others connected with the school may have trustworthy knowledge concerning this girl's domestic troubles and her present occupation that would aid in a proper consideration of her case. If so, please advise me accordingly.

Sincerely yours,



Commissioner.

5-378.

INCLOSURE

7071

FROM

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

6-1201 B

17-18

C B M.

Mrs. U. W. Moore,
1213 Langham Avenue,
Parkside, N. J.

JUL -6 1918

My friend:

I have your recent letter stating that your married life is unhappy, that your husband wishes to be free and is willing to support your child, and that you would like to have a position in the Indian Service.

I remember you as Uneeda Burson, a Carlisle graduate of 1917 to whom a certificate of competency was mailed through the Superintendent on May 2, 1918, and am very sorry to learn of this unfortunate experience. It is difficult to advise you, as requested, without knowing the facts more fully.

You say you are alone. Have you and your husband separated, and is he doing nothing towards your support? What employment have you now, if any?

I, of course, think it would be much better every way if you could reconcile your differences and live together, each doing your part unselfishly in cultivating the virtues of a good home life and promoting the welfare of your child.

I cannot well consider the matter of giving you employment without more complete information. If you will write me more in detail regarding the circumstances leading to your present situation, I will give the matter further attention.

Your friend,

(Signed) Cato Sells
Commissioner.

7-FB-3.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

8718 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
April 5, 1918.

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

Dear Mr. Francis:-

Last night at 11:15 I sent you a telegram (night letter) to the effect that Uweeda Busson will be married Monday night - that there had been some delay owing to the fact that the young man is not yet twenty-one years of age.

I am sorry not to have been able to have sent you full details before this evening but the following explanation, I am sure, will now clear the situation.

On Wednesday when I visited Uweeda Busson I was not successful in getting any definite information as to the cause of her present condition. In fact she seems to have no moral sense whatever. The fact that she is pregnant does not trouble her in the least. Her idea was that she would go home and that would end the whole affair. She even thought she would return to Carlisle and stay in the hospital before her return home. I told her she would not be allowed to return to Carlisle - ~~she would not~~ be allowed to go home and that if she were unwilling to help us by giving ^{me} full information she would be placed in an institution where she would have plenty of time to think. These three points I left her to think about. She did promise me that



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

she would tell her country mother if she told anybody. From Uweeda's home I went directly to the Arcine Home in Philadelphia and stated my case. Mrs. Hamilton, the matron, said they would take Uweeda if you so decided. Upon leaving the Arcine Home I telephoned to Mrs. Loeling and learned that Uweeda had told her all shortly after I left and of her telephone message to you.

The same evening I returned to the Loeling home and Uweeda made the enclosed written statement in the presence of Mrs. Loeling and myself. Dr. Loeling went out for the young man, George Moore, and his father and brought them to his (Dr. Loeling's home). There were present Dr. and Mrs. Loeling, Uweeda, myself, George Moore and his father. I handed Uweeda's statement to Mr. Moore, the boy's father. The son stepped up and read it aloud. George had but little to say except that it was so - that it happened right in Dr. Loeling's home.

Mr. Moore said the only thing to be done was for George to marry Uweeda. This George was willing to do. Mr. Moore said Uweeda would be welcome in his home. He was at loss how to tell the boy's mother. They seem to be very nice people, neighbors for years of Dr. and Mrs. Loeling, and respected in the community. George is a bookkeeper in Philadelphia. He will be twenty-one in November. Uweeda was twenty-one in August.

JOHN FRANCIS, JR.
SUPERINTENDENT



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

Thursday morning Mr. Moore went with us to Camden to make inquiry about the license and learned that it would have to be obtained in the Pensauken township and three days must elapse before it could be used. This meant go to another neighbor in Pensauken. To avoid publicity we decided to go to Cipton, Md. where a license can be procured and used the same day. The father gave his written consent (which I enclose) but the authorities at Cipton would not accept it. A statement sworn to by both father and mother before a notary public would have to be produced. We returned to Philadelphia.

Since Mr. Moore had to work until eleven last night nothing more could be done on Thursday. To night, Friday, they were to get the license in Pensauken in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Loeling and it can be used after eight o'clock on Monday. Last night upon his return from Cipton the boy told his mother himself which is a great relief to me.

On Saturday afternoon I will see what progress has been made in the procuring of the license. Mrs. Loeling does want to see you and I feel that I too would like to talk with you. Perhaps we can arrange to return Sunday night and talk with you early Monday morning.

I trust what I have done thus far will meet with your approval.
Very respectfully,
Edw. W. Johnston

Pearlman, N.J.
4-4-18

To whom it may concern

This is to certify that

I give my full consent

to the marriage of my
son George, to Uneda

Burson - He being under
21 yrs of age

Jesse L. Moore

Witness

Lida M. Johnson

"I certify that the ticket No. Form No.

for from

to via

is on account of official business and not for private purposes,
and is exempt from the tax imposed by the act of October 3, 1917.

.....
Girls' Field Agent.
Dept. of the Interior
U.S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Pensauken. N. J.
April 3-1978.

George Moore of Park
Ave Pensauken N. J. is
responsible for my condition,
Between 7 & 8 months pregnant.
Yvonne Burson

221 Friends Ave.

Camden N. J.

625-

April 23, 1918

Mrs. Uneda Moore,

221 Friends Ave.,

Camden, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Moore:

Your letter requesting the balance of your money in the bank here was received after the check closing your account was sent to Mrs. Loeling to deliver to you. I presume that you have it by this time.

Very truly yours,

D-E

Superintendent

221 Friends Ave.
Camden N.J.

April 17, 1918

Dear Mrs. Denny.

Please send my
check to the above address
if I am allowed to have
what I have earned. I am
keeping house now and I
am in much need of it.

Please send it at your
earliest convenience.

Your truly
Mrs. Umeda Moore

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

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

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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

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

Western Union Building
130 West High St.

RECEIVED AT

Carlisle, Pa.

4P S 28 GOVT

BX PHILA PA 1118 RM APRIL 4TH 1918

SUPT FRANCIS

INDIAN SCHOOL CARLISLE PA

GIRL WILL BE MARRIED MONDAY NIGHT BOY BEING UNDER AGE
PRESENTED SOME DIFFICULTY WILL MEET BOYS AT BROAD ST FRIDAY
MORNING

JOHNSTON

814AM APRIL 5 1918

Telephone No.	
Telephoned to	Schock
Time Delivered	819AM
By	DX
To Be	Married
Attempts to Deliver	

Mr John Francis Jr

Dear Sir

This is to report the Condition
of our Indian Girl - Anecia Benson.
becoming suspicious of her appearance
I called in Dr Thomas Lee of
Camden, specialist on women's diseases
who made an examination of
her and reports that she is 8
months pregnant. Examination
made to day 3/31/8.

This must have occurred last
August when Mrs Selving was
suffering from an attack of
appendicitis. Mrs Selving being
sick in bed about 3 weeks.

We regret exceedingly that this
has occurred, but it has occurred
and we report it as soon as it
was confirmed.

Mrs Selig has questioned her,
but we have not been able to
find out anything.

Very truly yours

Richard Selig M.D.



George W. Moore



623-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

3718 Walnut St., Philadelphia Pa.,
April 9, 1918.

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

Dear Mr. Francis:-

On Sunday, April 8, 1918, at 8:45 in the evening
Uneda Burson was united in marriage to George W. Moore
of Bensanck, N. J.

The ceremony was performed in Dr. Loeling's home by Mr. Baker,
pastor of the Methodist Church of Bensanck, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Loeling, Mr. Jesse Moore (father of George Moore) and
myself were witnesses of the ceremony.

Very respectfully,
Lida M. Johnston.