

Louise Noheart

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Box 104, Folder 4441

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April 23rd, 1915.

Mrs. Josephine Noheart.

Wakpala, South Dakota.

Dear Mrs. Noheart:

I have received your letter of April the 20th and will state in reply thereto that your daughter Louise is well and again getting along satisfactorily.

Some time ago she refused to do what was required of her in school and all efforts that were made to have her see the importance of obedience failed. I, myself, spent the greater part of one half day to win her confidence and to point out to her wherein she should have done differently. Finally she was confined to a room by herself and it took her the greater part of a week to decide that she wanted to try again to do what was desired.

Louise is somewhat stubborn and if she can overcome that trait of character she will get along very well. At present she is doing the usual school work.

Regretting very much that such information has to be conveyed to you and assuring you that only the kindest consideration has been given her case, I remain, with the

-2- Mrs. Josephine Noheart.

hope that no other such a report has to be made while
Louise is here in school.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

(Copy to Superintendent Covey)

Wakpala S. D
April 20 - 1915

Dear Mr. Lipps

I am so sorry, that
I haven't heard of my
daughter Louise Noheart
I got a letter last February
17. I wonder what is the
matter with her, Tell me
where she is. I never lost
one of my child, and I want
to hear her every month
but what for she didn't
write to me. That make
me feel badly.

Good by from
Yours truly

Mrs J. Noheart
or they going to have vaccine

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March 26th, 1915.

Mr. Claude C. Covey,
Superintendent, Standing Rock Agency,
Fort Yates, N. D.

My dear Sir:

Louise Noheart, who was enrolled here from Wak-
pala and who has been more or less stubborn during all
the time she has been at Carlisle, seems to have made up
her mind that she will not go to school or do any work of
any kind. The several hours I spent yesterday in appeal-
ing to her seemed to have no effect whatever and I would
thank you to advise me at once what shall be done.

Louise desires to return to the home of a lady in
Mobridge for whom she worked for five months before she
came to Carlisle, but her attitude is such now that any one
who had been interested in her would have to be advised re-
garding her conduct before renewal of previous relations
could be allowed.

Assuring you that any suggestions you can offer will
be appreciated, I am,

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

IRATION OFFICE
ARLISLE SCHOOL

Louise Noheart wants
to return to the
home of Mrs. Alice,
at Mobridge, S. D. with
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that Louise refuses
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to work in any
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Wakpala S.D.
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Sept. 1st, 1914.

Mrs. Josephine Noheart,
Wakpala, South Dakota.

My dear Madam:

The letter you addressed to me on August the 16th was referred to our School Physician, and he has this morning submitted to me a report as follows:

"On looking up Louisa Noheart's history I find that she has a clean record as far as serious illness is concerned. While out in the country she had an acute illness which was diagnosed as appendicitis. From a thorough examination I am inclined to think that this is nothing but an inflammation, or perhaps better a congestion of the right ovary, which has troubled her in the past. You may assure the mother that there is nothing seriously wrong."

In view of the fact that Louisa is here at school where she is under constant observation and where medical attention could be given her at any time it is my opinion that there is no need at all for alarm regarding her physical condition.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supvr. in Charge.

Wakpala S.D.
Aug 18 - 14

Dear Mr. O. Lipps

As I have time to drop
a few lines to you this after-noon
How I want to ask you about
my daughter Louise Noheart
How is she getting along is she
well, or she is not well why
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here from the doctors
to Carlisle and here,
not here from so please
here to the doctor and exam
her will you please?
before she was at St. Elizabeth's
she got sore eye so she went
to Sioux fall. to the eye doctor
and they make well

Answers me soon

Yours Truly
Mrs Josephine
Noheart

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doctors [illegible] to Carlisle and here
[illegible] not here from so please [illegible]
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Mrs. Josephine Noheart

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Carlisle, Pa.

Sept. 1st., 1914.

Mr. Meyer: On looking up Louisa Noheart's history I find that she has a clean record as far as serious illness is concerned. While out in the country she had an acute illness which was diagnosed as appendicitis. From a thorough examination I am inclined to think that this is nothing but an inflammation, or perhaps better a congestion ^{of the right ovary}, which has troubled her in the past. You may assure the mother that there is nothing seriously wrong.

In this connection I want to call the attention of the office to the appalling prevalency of appendicitis at this institution, this handy and fashionable disease constituting a continuous excuse for shirking work.

Respectfully,

Walter Runderoff M.D.

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Hakpala S. D
June 1st 1914

Dear Mr Oscar Lipps

We thank it very much indeed that my daughter got well. so that yestruday we thanks and prays for her, for the other people withs. Now Mr Lipps I want to ask you from my daughter Can you let my child come home on vication I will sent some money for her to come home, so don't let sent away again but please let her come home and we want to see her because she got well from her sickness

They people will git issue
money each ~~person~~ will get
\$20⁰⁰ a pieces, so I will sent
some money for come home
so if you can send it with
other girls can you give
her \$45⁰⁰ lowever, please do it
we want to see her very she
may go back to school again
They farmer Watkins will
hold the money for you. We
will give it to him to pay
after she come back, because
May be she will get money
June 12- answer me befo
12th June, or pay they laches
for her, and give \$10⁰⁰ ten.

Good by and by
from yours truly, Mrs. J. Orstar

Wappala S. D.

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Sept. 5th, 1914.

Mrs. Josephine Noheart,
Wappala, South Dakota.

My dear Madam:

This is to advise you that on September the 1st I addressed a letter to you in which a report as follows, handed to me by our School Physician, was transmitted to you for your information:

"On looking up Louisa Noheart's history I find that she has a clean record as far as serious illness is concerned. While out in the country she had an acute illness which was diagnosed as appendicitis. From a thorough examination I am inclined to think that this is nothing but an inflammation, or perhaps better a congestion of the right ovary, which has troubled her in the past. You may assure the mother that there is nothing seriously wrong."

Referring further to your letter of September the 2nd, this is to state that your daughter Louisa's return home cannot ^{be} effected unless your request has the approval of Supervisor Kneale. Whatever recommendation the Supervisor makes will have prompt consideration.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

(Copy to Supervisor Kneale.)

Apala S. D

Sep + 2 - 1914

Dear Mr. A. Lipps

Why not you didn't
answer me that I
wrote to you, How is
my daughter getting
along here. I say will
please exa^mint to
my daughter, and I
was se^aling to from her
so I say if she is al^oright
answer me, or not well
let me here from her
and when I catch 50 dollar
I will sent to her. Now
let me here from her

can you let her come
home when I sent \$5.00
to her, can you let her
permitted. if so she may
come down to Marion Jackson
that to our place.

Louise father is sick
and he can't make money
for but now he is getting
alright so he is working
and he should make some
money for her.

Answer me soon
as you get this letter

from Mrs Josephine
Noheart

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Sept. 28th, 1914.

Mr. Albert H. Kneale,
Supvr. in Charge, Standing Rock Agcy.,
Fort Yates, N. D.

My dear Sir:

I return to you herewith Louise No Heart's application for "all Cash" benefits, and because she does not have any one to care for any stock that might be issued to her I believe her choice to be the proper one to make and which would probably be of the most advantage to her.

Very respectfully,

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HCM.

Supervisor in Charge.

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

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Standing Rock Agency

Fort Yates, N.D.

SEP 15 1914

Supt. O. H. Lipps,

Carlisle Indian School,

Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

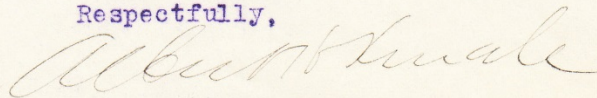
There is being enclosed herewith an application for Sioux Benefits for Louise No Heart, a pupil enrolled at your school. Please have Miss No Heart sign on the first page and have the affidavit concerning her on second page properly executed. I should be obliged if you would indicate which of the following classes of benefits would in your opinion be of the most advantage to Miss No Heart.

1. "Regular" Including a team of mares, two milch cows, wagon, harness, farm implements.
2. Stock, heifers and part cash.
3. All "Cash"

Owing to the fact that Miss No Heart's father is an invalid and unable to care for stock it might be advisable to let her have cash benefits.

Awaiting your reply,

Respectfully,



Supervisor in Charge

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Copy to
Supervisor Knealo.

May 5th, 1914.

Mrs. Josephine Noheart,
Wakpala, South Dakota.

My dear Madam:

In reply to your favor of recent date, in which you made inquiry about your daughter Louise, this is to state that she has been given permission to spend the summer vacation months at one of our Outing homes and that she has already gone to that home. She was required to pass a very strict physical examination conducted by our School Physician before permission could be given her to go to the home where she is now located, so you can rest assured that she is in good health.

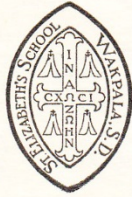
In this connection I will add that all our students are given an opportunity at all times and are urged to fulfill all their religious obligations.

Hoping that other favorable reports regarding your daughter can be conveyed to you, I am,

Very truly yours,

HCM.

Supervisor in Charge.



April 3-1914

Dear Mr Lipp

I am going to write
to you just as I have time.
Now first thing I want to
ask you my daughter
Louise Noheart, how is she
getting along over there
let me tell you about
her she go to school since
she was five years old, and
today, her birth-day is over
now last March 24-

And I want her go to church
every Sunday, and when
they take Holy Communion
please let her take it
will you Mr. and Miss
or Mrs who are they teacher
they must do it.

Now Mr Lipps are they
going to ^{have} viction over there
If they are I want my
child come back, so how
much are the money it will
cost on the train please
answer me in kindly

from you, because her
sister she is sicknes and she
know that, and that is
reason we don't want her
go to far of from here but
she wants to go to school
every seasin. she always
says barliste barliste
she like it that school
so please let her come
back to viction and I will
be glad. answer me
soon Yours sincerely
Mrs Josephine Noheart

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June 7th, 1915,

Superintendent,
Standing Rock Agency,
Fort Yates, N.D.

Dear Sir,

There is enclosed herewith treasury
warrant in the sum of \$50.00 endorsed by Louise M
Noheart as desired, your letter the 25th, ult.

Respectfully,

T.H.M.

Supervisor in charge.

June 3rd, 1915,

Mrs. J. B. Wood,

Cochranville, Penna. (R.D. 4)

Dear Madam,

There is enclosed herewith treasury warrant in the sum of \$50.00 in favor of Louise Noheart which kindly have her endorse and return to me. Please explain to Louise the warrant will not be placed to her credit here but returned to her agent for deposit at Standing Rock Agency.

Respectfully,

W. H. M.

Supervisor in charge.

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

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STANDING ROCK INDIAN SCHOOL

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FORT YATES, - NORTH DAKOTA

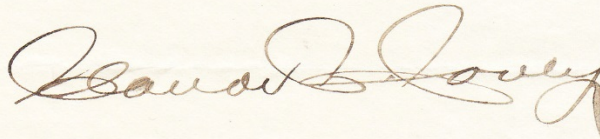
MAY 25 1915

MR. O. H. LIPPS,
SUPERVISOR IN CHARGE,
CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.

DEAR SIR:-

I ENCLOSE TREASURER'S WARRANT NUMBERED 10145, DRAWN
IN FAVOR OF LOUISE NOHEART, A MEMBER OF THIS AGENCY AND
WHO IS NOW A STUDENT OF YOUR SCHOOL, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$50.00,
BEING A CASH PAYMENT IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR BENEFITS
ISSUED, UPON WHICH I WILL THANK YOU TO SECURE THE ENDORSEMENT
OF PAYEE, AND RETURN WARRANT TO THIS OFFICE FOR DEPOSIT.

VERY TRULY YOURS,



SUPERINTENDENT.

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Mr. May
Miss Austin may have 601
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Aug. 7th, 1915.

Mr. C. C. Covey,
Superintendent, Standing Rock Agency,
Fort Yates, N. D.

My dear Sir:

Referring to your Mr. Giegoldt's letter of the 3rd instant, relative to a request for funds that has been addressed to you by Louise Noheart, this is to advise that Louise has not made her wants known to any one at Carlisle.

All necessary articles of clothing required by her while she is at an outing home will be provided her, but in view of the fact that the small balance to her credit can be forwarded here if so desired I respectfully recommend that such action be taken. The amount can then be expended under supervision from time to time as Louise may be in need of articles of clothing not provided by the Government, or for any other purposes not now evident.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Acting Superintendent.

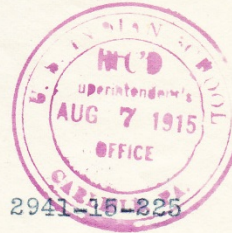


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FORT YATES, - NORTH DAKOTA



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W J P

AUG -3 1915

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

Dear Sir:-

Louise Noheart, a pupil of your school from this reservation, writes this office stating that she is in need of money with which to procure clothing for herself. Louise has a balance of \$66.00 to her credit, and if it meets with your approval, I will be pleased to transfer a portion of her funds to you for her use.

Very truly yours,

8-3.

J. G. G. G. G.
Acting Superintendent.



Rakpala S.D

August 3rd 1893

Dear Mr Lipps

As I have time to
drops a few lines

Now first I was going ask
you about my daughter
Louise I wonder how
she is now, I want to see
her in this season if you
can please answer me
soon as you can well the
Superintendent write to me
yesterday, and he says Louise
money she had \$50.00 here to
her credit which has been
sent to you for her use

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benefit, so please
you let her vacation
or remain out now
because she thought
on her own mead
and she went alone
to Carlisle, so be mercy
full on her, will you
please, so answer soon
as you can if so she
come tell me on
~~Exophite~~ at Walepala
Theophilus.

so give her money all

Good by

Very Respectfully

Mrs Josephine Noheart

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Nov. 15th, 1915.

Mr. Claude C. Covey,
Supt., Standing Rock Agency,
Fort Yates, North Dakota.

My dear Sir:

Since the time my letter of the 13th instant was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Noheart regarding the coming home of their daughter Louise an additional amount of money for her use has become available from her Outing home.

In view of the fact that the girl has had to be confined at the Girls' Quarters here since her return to school from her Outing home had to be effected arrangements are being made to have her leave here this evening. At her request transportation for her use to Morean Junction will be procured. She states that her parents live within walking distance of that station.

I enclose herewith a copy of the telegram that will be sent you as a night message.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Superintendent.

(Copy to Mr. and Mrs. Noheart.)

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STANDING ROCK INDIAN SCHOOL

FORT YATES, - NORTH DAKOTA

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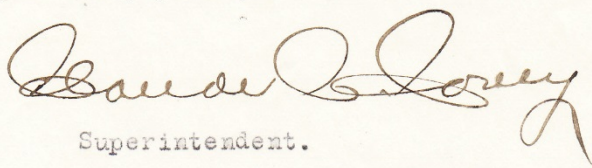
Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Supt. Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir;

I understand that Louise Noheart, Standing Rock Sioux Allottee No. 335 is at Carlisle so I am sending a blank for her to sign authorizing her mother to receive and redeipt for her issue benefits. I have dated it back to July 26, as her mother signed for her cows and mares at that time and I would like to have the one authorization do for all the receipting and receiving.

Can you please secure her signature to the blank in the three places?

Respectfully yours,


Superintendent.

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Nov. 13th, 1915.

Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Noheart,
Wakpala, South Dakota.

My dear Friends:

It is noted in your letter of the 8th instant that you are anxious to have your daughter Louise at home and that you intend to provide the amount that will be required to pay for her transportation.

I shall not object to the girl's going home because she has refused to go to school at her Outing home and is evidently not willing to make an attempt to profit by what we can do for her here. She has some money to her credit in our School Bank and if an amount of \$20.00 can be sent to me there will be a sufficient amount available to pay for her transportation home.

She will be allowed to leave just as soon as I hear from you and the required balance to pay for her transportation is received.

Very truly yours,

H.M.

Superintendent.

(Copy to Superintendent Covey.)

Wakpala,

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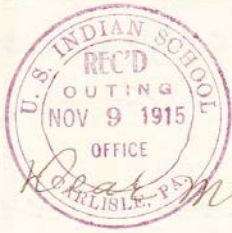
Dear Mr. Lipps

We would like
to have Louise come
home at once for we
need her. I am not well
and I need her very
much so let her know
how much money it will
take and let us know
at once please

Mr. x Mrs Noheart,

Wakpala

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Beverly N. J.
c/o Mrs. J. W. Parker
Dear Mr. H. Huff. 601

I have your letter telling me to begin school before I get too far behind in my school work, but I really cannot do it I have to be classe with boby and this looks as though I was the mother at of the class and so I want to come back before next monday so that I can begin school then I have take

Beverly N.J.
c/o Mrs. J. W. Parker

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I really have a very good home here I would have like to stay here with Mrs. Parker if I didn't have to go to school.

I got my hat but I didn't get my coat as I have only \$9.25 my hat was \$4.75 and now I can not get my coat.

now I wish you would kindly sent for me right away.

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November 13, 1915.

Miss L. M. Johnston
3710 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Miss Johnston:-

Mrs. Ewing met Louise Noheart at Harrisburg according to arrangements and she is now under confinement. She showed defiance and refused to be locked up but Mrs. Ewing persuaded her to go in. She will remain there until she has had a little time to think about her actions when I will send for her to come to the office for a talk.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRD



601 Beverly N.J.
Nov - 9 - 1910 -

Supt Lipps

Dear Sir -

I find it
impossible to make
Louise Noheart go to
school. My patience
is about exhausted.
I have coaxed and
scolded by turns
to no effect. I never
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Beverly N.J.
Nov - 9 - 1910

Supt. Lipps

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came across such

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After two weeks of
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report to you that I have
failed. It was like pulling
teeth to get her to Sunday
School yesterday. She
really does not know what
she wants and will not let
anyone decide for her.

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School yesterday. She
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she wants and will not let
anyone decide for her.

She is extremely slow but
has good penmanship - now it
not for her slowness.
I am sorry to write this
as it means trouble for
you and Miss Johnston
but you know from expe-
rience what it is to back
up against a nature like
this. I think now she
deserves no consideration

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[illegible] were it not for her
stubbornness. I am sorry to write this as it
means trouble for you and Miss Johnston
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to back up against a nature like this. I
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and should get [illegible] coming to her.
Kindly advise me what I shall do. She
complain[s] so of her eyes but as yet I
have done nothing as I did not want the
expense of a visit to the [illegible] if she
had to return to the school.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. W. Parker

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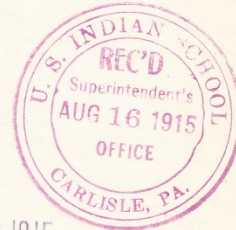
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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

STANDING ROCK INDIAN SCHOOL

FORT YATES, - NORTH DAKOTA

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AUG 12 1915

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

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith check No. 2127, drawn
on the First National Bank of Lemmon, S. D.,
payable to your order for the sum of \$50.00,
same to be placed to the credit of Louise No-
heart, a pupil at your school from this reservation,
and the expenditure supervised by you.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "David Lovey".

1-encl.

Superintendent.

8-11.

