

Carson Indian School,
Stewart, Nevada.
May 13, 1920.

Col. L. A. Dorrington.
Special Agent.
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Colonel:

I enclose herewith a letter from Mr. J. W. McGowan,
Forest Supervisor, in reference to allotment of Mike Millit,
an Indian living near Round Mountain.

I am writing Mr. McGowan and Mike Millit that the
letter has been forwarded to you for such action as you
may deem proper.

Very sincerely yours,

FS/A

Superintendent.

Encl.

C O P Y

Santa Clara, Cal.
July 21, 1919.

Indian Agent,
Reno, Nevada.

Sir:

While teaching at Death Valley, California, I wrote you in regard to some of the Indian children living there. The school board compelled them to attend school for the last few weeks and they will no doubt go regularly after this.

One of them, however, should be in the school at Reno. She is Belle Carney, nine years old and unable to speak English. She is with her aunt, Mary Scott, who is also her guardian. The aunt takes very little interest in the girl and the surroundings are the worst a child could have. Aside from this, the aunt is old and will not be able to make a living for the girl and other members of the family much longer. I have taken a great deal of interest in Belle and would like to have her in place where the moral surroundings would be of the best. Besides this, you understand that a child of nine who has never been in school needs special attention.

Very truly

signed AGNES S THOMPSON

Santa Clara,

Cal.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE
RENO INDIAN AGENCY.

Reno, Nevada,

July 23, 1919.

Supt. Frederic Snyder,

Stewart, Nevada.

My dear Mr. Snyder:

There is enclosed herewith copy of a communication just received in reference to an Indian girl at Death Valley, located on the Tonopah and Tidewater Ry. We have had some correspondence with the author of the said letter, during the past winter in reference to the school situation in that district, especially as it related to the Indian children and have also had a letter from the Indian woman, who is the guardian of girl. The school officials appear to be ready to cooperate with the Government in the education of the children and we will no doubt have a tuition contract in operation with this district during the ensuing year.

It is our intention to visit this locality at the earliest date possible in order to investigate school conditions, but in case any of recruiting staff should be in the vicinity, it might be well to look up the girl, Belle Carney, and if the conditions there demand it, enroll the child in your school.

Cordially yours,

L. A. DORRINGTON,
Special Agent in Charge.

John Toland Clerk.

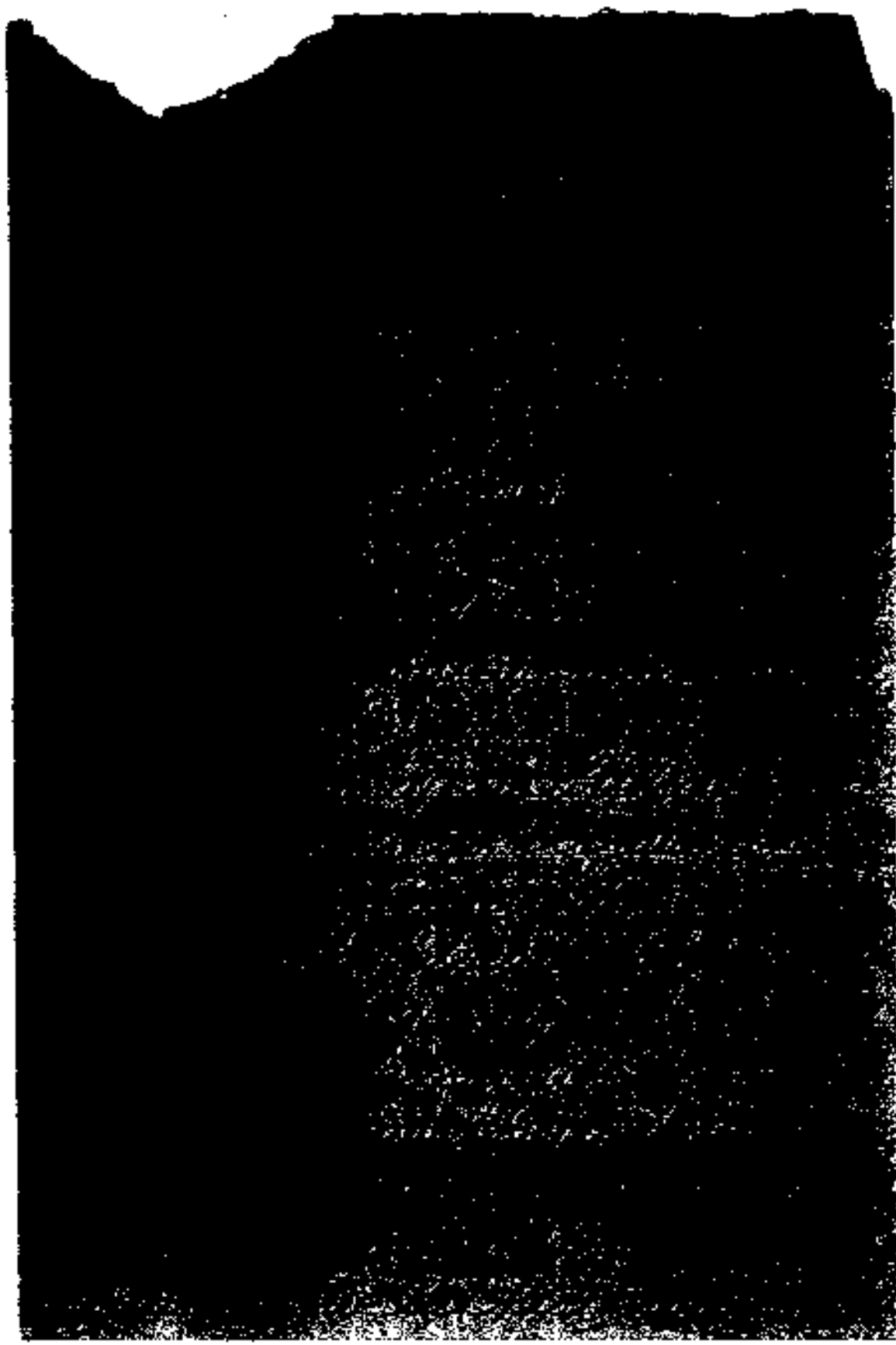
Carson, Indian Sch.
Oct 15, 1919.

My Dear Father

Your first letter
was received here today. It
was very glad to hear from
you that you are getting along.
Dad and my sister are getting fine.
Willie Honey cut with love
about week ago. Stewart has
foot ball game with Reno
high school already and Stew-
art got the game, and we have
foot ball game with Unweater
already too they got wind us.
The foot ball boys are going to
Reno Saturday. We have
nothing to eat here now.

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We eat mush coffee with
out sugar and bread that
all we eat now. Be sure
you want fine money
for me some way. My
sister is just fat as a pig.
They all six have ran away
already. I think some boys
going to run away yet. Because
we have nothing to eat. We
have working hard some time
and we need more food. I
think our food will get
worse. I heard the people
selling beef. I never did
any thing. So I must close
my letter. Hoping to hear
from you.
So good bye from your
son Mr Ed Attain.



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