



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

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The Honorable,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I respectfully report to the Office that an amount of money has been transferred to this school to assist Emma Newashe in continuing her education. The young lady has been seen in regard to the arrangements and I have advised her to enter a business school in Harrisburg, where tuition will not be as high as at the Pierce Business School in Philadelphia and where she will have the home accommodations afforded her by boarding with her brother and his family.

The papers submitted with the Office's letter of October the 2nd are being returned herewith.

Very respectfully,

M. Friedman

HKM.

Superintendent.

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File
with memo*

full of ambition to
accomplish something
and not be able to
do it.

I have attended Carlisle
for the past six years
and I know good and
well, too well any way
that with all its facilities
to advance the Indian
it cannot give me
what Pierce's law and
another thing my former
teacher has told me
time and time again
that what I need is
competition and I
know that she is not
mistaken in the least.

I know of few students
who have attended an
art school in Philadelphia
where did the come in?²

Pastang, Penna.,

Sept: 9, 1912

Mr. Chas F. Hauke,
Washington,



Dear friend:—

Your letter of the 18
instant has been received
and in reference to it
I would say that I
my desire in the
return to Carlisle
under no circumstances
will I ever be induced
to do so. I am through
attending those and
It has been my desire
now for some time to
attend a business school



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get on a higher level than I am now.

I am working in a store now and I know of a girl who has worked in that very same store who has been receiving \$4 a week for the past two years. She has worked there. Now do you wonder why I wish to advance myself? No matter what the position is around here, unless you stick to it forever, you never make anything. I know I have tried for positions but because of the deficiency of my education I have not been granted the opportunity.

This money that I have has not all duly been from the annuity, but the lease from the bonds which I inherit from my father + mother and I know good and well that if they were living it would be their earnest desire to see me make something of myself. What good is that money going to do me if it is going to just lay and accumulate and I go around with a head

I am hoping that something
will turn up so that I'll be
able to get to Peices in few
weeks.

Now just take things into
consideration once more
and see if you cannot
come to the same
conclusion as Mr. Johnson
in having my money put
in Mr. Friedman's Super-
vision

Thanking you in
advance I am,

Very sincerely,

Emma Kuwabe

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and where did they
get the tuition?

I don't think for one
minute that I am
asking too much when
I am asking to advance
myself. I don't think
any one can do that, and
especially an American
Indian more so. When
as we have men, yes
honorable men in the
race that work for the
benefit of their people
yet there is a strong
cry for more. I am
not asking for every cent
I have but tuition
enough to get me through
and this will not be
touching my annuity.

my laundry and the clothing which is necessary for my use and I will make this last all winter and if I can possibly do it, I'll make it last the whole term.

If you wish any references pertaining to my eligibility please communicate to Mr. Friedman as soon as you can because this is all important.

and put my expenses, that is my \$250, in Carlisle bank; of course the \$500 must be paid in adv. If you put it there there is no doubt that it will be spent judiciously under Mr. Friedman's jurisdiction. We have never received my money. Emma Newack
Pastaug,
Penn.

Reply, Emma Newack
Pastaug,
Penn.
Prompt attention please.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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Pastaug, Penn
Aug, 29, 1912

Hon. P. G. Valentine,
Washington, D. C.

Dear friend:—
Mr. Valentine my I occupy few minutes of your precious time. I am very desirous

of attending school and time is drawing very near and because a good education is the most essential thing that I need now and because I wish to help my race, it is up to me to try and accomplish

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and other something which
will enable me to comply
with my ambition.

I have talked the matter
over with my brother and
he is pleased and beside
him, I have laid it before
my former Superintendent Mr
Friedman and because of
his superiority over the Inst.
from which I was graduated,
he knows my ability and
eligibility for a commercial
course in Peirce's Business
School in Philadelphia. I
am very anxious and it
is my desire to go and enter
as soon as possible. The tuition
in that school is \$500. and
this includes my board,
care under the school,
expenses pertaining to books
but no laundry or medical
expenses are included in
this. I have enough to carry ^{my}
me through and it matters
to me what I have left just so
I attain a good education, an
education which can be
proudly revealed by any
American Indian. aside
from this let me have \$250
for the clothing expenses.

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Miss ~~Anna~~ ~~Peairs~~,

Paxtang, Pennsylvania.

Madam:

The Office has received your letter of August 25, requesting that you be given financial aid to enable you to attend a business school in Philadelphia.

Your ambition to further prepare yourself for a higher grade of work is very commendable indeed. There is, however, no authority of law which will permit this Office paying your tuition at such an institution. The educational opportunities which are furnished free to Indian children should be taken at those schools which are maintained for this purpose. Unless you can receive further valuable instruction in the commercial course at Carlisle, the Office is not in a position to render you further assistance.

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Respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.
Second Assistant Commissioner.

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