

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

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Months in school before Carlisle,

Grade entered at Carlisle,.....

Grade at date of Discharge,..... 1888

Trade or Industry,

Church,

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October 20, 1913.

Mr. Henry Blind,
Geary, Okla.

Dear Friend:

I have your letter of October sixteenth, and am giving instructions to have The Arrow sent to you in accordance with your request. It is a pleasure to know of your deep interest in your Alma Mater, and of your success as a good workman. I wish you continued success and happiness.

Very sincerely your friend,

MF:SR

Superintendent.

make a
note for Arrow - 147 Print shop & Outing
Dutch portion
31 Gary Owen,
Oct. 16. 1913.

Editor of the
Carlisle Arrow,

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In reply to
your letter of which I recd
some time ago in September; will
say that I wish to continue
taking the (Arrow) as to keep
in touch my mind to the
happy things they are all having
at Carlisle.

I am a former student and
what education I learned
have helped ^{me} a lot, - Carlisle
Ind. School have turned out
some useful Indians to
white men life.

I am making my own living

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by farming + stick to the
teachings I got while at
Carleisle. I am thanking
you ever so much in subscribing
me the (Arrow).

Respectfully yours
Henry Blind

Henry Blind

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M. Friedman Supt.
Indian school
Carlisle, Pa.

Febr. 13th, 1913.

Feb. 10. 1913.

Mr. Henry Blind,
Geary, Oklahoma.

My dear Friend:

I have your letter of February the 10th
and I am pleased to know that you are giving so much
of the credit for your success to the helpful train-
ing that was given you while you were a student at
this school. It is always encouraging to receive
such letters and to know that our former students are
making such splendid use of their education and their
opportunities.

Let me congratulate you on being engaged in
a work that has almost unlimited possibilities in it.
The advancing prices for farm products make the busi-
ness a remunerative one and one that combines pleasure,
health and profit.

I extend you best wishes for continued success
and prosperity.

Sincerely your friend,

I thank Carlisle Indian school a heartily

HKM.

Superintendent.

M. Friedman Supt.
Indian school,
Carlisle, Pa.

Grady Oplew.
Feb. 10. 1913.

Dear friend:-

I take most
pleasure in answering your encouraging letter
of which I received some times before New Year.

We are having a very cold weather this
month; it snowed one whole day, snow have been
about six inches deep on the country about;
The farmers are hoping for the prospects as
the snow will thaw & helps great deal on the
farms for Spring work.

To express my thoughts in this letter
concerning about your Institutions; That is one of
the foremost place where to turn out Indian
Youth to all sources of Industrial; I attended
Carlisle only a short time, but it really
gave me some useful education which have
continually benefited to me.

I thank Carlisle Indian school a hearty

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with all her instructors & wish them a
continue success. I have receiving the
Carlisle (Arrow) every week, & it certainly
interesting, have been learned what is
going on at the school through
the (Arrow). I have a comfortable
home on a (160) acres of farm,

My occupation is farming. I generally
raise Corn & rye & also vegetables.

I am now preparing for Spring-
work. Hoping this will reach you

all right. will close for this time

I am Yours Respectfully,

Henry Blind,

Mapahoe

Record of Graduates and Returned Students.

U. S INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

NAME Henry Blind December 1910.

1. Are you married and if so to whom?

I am married to a girl
of my tribe ("Grapah Indian")

2. What is your present address?

Geary, Okla.

3. Did you attend or graduate from any other schools after leaving Carlisle? no Give names of schools and dates if possible

4. What is your present occupation?

Farming

5. Tell something of your present home

My home is somewhat
you would call well off living.

6. What property in the way of land, stock, buildings or money do you have?

I and
wife we have quarter section of land a piece
& the other inherit lands we entitled to, & few stock.

7. Have you been in the Indian Service? In what positions? How long in each?

I was
a farm helper in a short time, &
I quit, then I was Interpreter for
the Agency Doctor in about half a year.

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle?

I used to clerk
for the Indian trader at times during
payments with our people.

9. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life:

It have been
twelve years since I left school.
and I can recollect that I have
been useful to myself ever since.
I am gradually learning the whitesman's
way & try my best to keep it up,
although many people are not yet
full civilize.

NAME AT CARLISLE

PRESENT NAME

Henry Blind