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

(Over)

NUMBER	ENGLISH NAME	AGENCY	NATION					
3039	Stephen Glori		Filipino					
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS						
	Spanish ^{name} Esteban Glori	Juan Glori, Tablas, Prov. of Ramblon, P.I.						
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.
FATHER, Living		MOTHER, Living	1/2	16	5-2 111	31	29	m.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL		FOR WHAT PERIOD		DATE DISCHARGED		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE		
March 20, 1903		5 years		Sept. 30, 1910		Dime out		
TO COUNTRY		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY	
Mar. 31 '04		E. L. Beans, Yardley, Pa.					Pa.	
Sept. 16, '04		Benj. B. Burroughs, Dohington.					Pa.	
4-12-05		J. W. Gillam, Woodbourne,					Pa. 9-2-06	
7-27-07		On leave.					Retud 8/5/07	
5-1-08		A. C. Anderson, Morrisville, Pa.					Pa.	
6-18-08		Fred J. Miller, Centre Bridge, Pa.					Pa. 5-29-08	
4-27-09		On leave (601 20. 137th. St. N. Y. City.)						

SHAW-WALKER MUSKOGON 5478

MONTHS IN SCHOOL 50.0

Grade entered at Carlisle, 3rd

Grade at date of Discharge, 7

Trade or Industry, Printer

Church, Catholic

Conduct

This boy's brother was President of
the Province of Ramblon, P.I.
(Fabian Glori)
His mother is Spanish and his
father, (Juan Glori) native of the Island of
Ramblon.

Miles to sch.

Stephen Redleaf



The Aldine Speller
The Aldine Readers
and
The Aldine
Language Books

*“Would thou still be safely landed
On the Aldine anchor ride;
Never yet was vessel stranded
With the dolphin by its side.”*

—Sir Egerton Bridges

NEWSON & COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

73 Fifth Avenue - - - - New York
120 Boylston Street - - - - Boston
623 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Glori. Steven

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Position for (V. M. Pendleton 1279) and 880.

Correspondence 1339

Uniform for him (Mr. Kusler's file) 2392

Regarding transp. Hon. Frank P. White 5455-

PHYSICAL RECORD,

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.

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 NAME OF PUPIL Glori Stephen DATE 12/16 1908
 AGE 19 YEARS } NEW } STUDENT. TRIBE Philippine STATE New York
 RETURNED }

DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD.....

INSPECTION Well developed

PALPATION Normal

PERCUSSION Normal

AUSCULTATION { RESONANCE.....
 RESP. MURMUR Normal

HEART SOUNDS.....

MENSURATION { INSP. 34 1/2.....
 EXP. 31..... RESPIRATION 18 PULSE 60

TEMPERATURE 98..... degs. HEIGHT 5 FT. 2 IN. WEIGHT 112 1/2 LBS.

VISION 10/10..... VACCINATION good - Rec 12/27/08

FAMILY HISTORY:

	Living.	Condition of Health.	Dead.	Cause of death.
FATHER.....	<u>yes</u>	<u>?</u>		
MOTHER.....	<u>yes</u>	<u>?</u>		
BROTHERS {	<u>?</u>			
SISTERS {	<u>?</u>			

PERSONAL HISTORY: Good health

REMARKS:

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NAME Glori, Stephen .		TRIBE. Filipino .	PARENT OR GUARDIAN. Juan Glori.
DATE ENROLLED. March, 20, 1903.	TERM. 5 Years.	AGE. 16 .	HOME ADDRESS. Tablas, Prov. of Ramblon, P.I.

DATE OF RECORD	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.			INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.			DORMITORY.			OUTING		SPECIAL REMARKS.
	ROOM NO.	Scholarship	Conduct.	Shop.	Ability.	Conduct.	Room No.	Neatness	Conduct	Ability.	Conduct	
Apr. '07.	7	Good	Medium							Fair	Good	
Apr. '08	7	W. Good	Ex.							Good	W. Good	
Jan '09	10	V. Good	Ex.	Print	Ex	Ex	327	V. Good	V. Good	Good	Good	Independent living

S. Red Leaf
218 W. 50th St., N. Y. C.
Tel. 9802 Columbus

New York City
May 19th 1915.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Denny:

I am very sorry that I can not get down this week to attend the commencement because I was taken ill also my friend died. I want to get off very bad and visit the school once so more but but sickness and death of friend what keeping me back. When I go for my vacation I am going to take about two weeks and spent my vacation there this summer so I'll beat you playing tennis.

I wrote to Marie Lewis several time about that I was coming for commencement but I did not received any reply from her.

Mr Red Fox James was over to see me and stayed with me over night, also I took him up to see bunch of Indians here in the city among them were Mr & Mrs Kennedy and their Cousin we are certainly having a very nice time here also he told us all about his missions.

Probably you know that I changed my name for the last three years from Stephen Glori to Stephen Red Leaf because I was working among the tribe in show they gave me that name so I kept it also my tribe as pueblo.

I told Red Fox James about the name of my tribe because I got an Indian name.

I am back in the Publishing business and Printing again and making good every customer I get they stick with me because I always giving them a good service.

Earl Doxtator here in New York also got married to a white girl and they working on the stage together.

I wanted to write at the school several time but I did not know to whom I should ^{write} until I found out that you both are still there and the only I knew. I wrote to several of the boys but I think they also left, ^{I think} that is the reason I did not received any answer, and the only news I get is through the Arrow.

I hope I will be able to take my vacation at the school this summer also I get to see your Baby.

Best regard to everybody and hope that the Commencement is successful plenty of ginger.

I remain

Your truly friend

Stephen Red Seal.

Filipino - Phil.

New York Hospital,
April, 11, 1910.

Dear Mr. Handerson:

I thought I write to you a few lines this afternoon while I am feeling a little better and sitting up for a little while.

Mr Handerson I am not sorry that I came to the city of New York, but at first place, I over worked myself day and night I thought, so I can earned twice as much the other men can. I didn't making good from the beginning eight hours labor at \$21. per week so I keep it up until I am able to get to work.

About the first part last February I am began to complain that I am was not feeling well

until about 14th of last March
I am not able to do any thing so I
came in hospital. About March 15th I
got my operation, three week after
my operation April 5th they
operated on me ^{again} for the second
time and this afternoon I am
only struggling along, but I seem get
a little stronger.

Mr. Handerson I would like
to ask you for assestant that is if
you don't object to it. I want to ask
Mr. F. J. Miller if they still taking
boy for the summer? If they do,
would you mind to let me have that
place? Also I know where I can
meet Mr. Miller here in the city in
his office No. 280 Broadway also is
not very far from where I worked

I mean it because I like to have
a little strenght and I want it
only for this summer, but I like
to get there about the first of
June because by that time I
think I'll be alright. So please
do not worry about making arrangements
for ^{me as} soon you are willing to let me have
it I will get it myself and going
write to the Mrs. and then I see the
Bonni here in the city.

If this place already been occupied
can you get me place down Sea
Shore? so this is only two places
I want to ask you. So Mr.
Hansonson if any difficulty of
getting this place for me will
not do it. If you do ^{over it} I will pay
all the expenses, also I'll

so you must not think that
I am going out in country because
I can't do the work in city. Oh
yes, I am doing fine & worked here
on the book work and my weekly
salary \$21. dollars per week.

I close now, I am getting
very tired and I going back to
bed. Best regard to Mrs. Kawden
son and to all.

Your truly friend
Stephen Glori.

Please answer soon before I get
out in hospital. I'll be out in three
weeks.

N. Y. Hospital # 7 West 15th St.
New York.

207 East 33, Street, N.Y.

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New York City,

June 13, 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I drop you a few lines this afternoon while I am doing nothing.

I am in still on the job, but the trouble is the work is not half as good month or two ago. Everything is slow specially in the advertising department. Last week I have only two days work at \$4.85 a day, and this week I put in only one day, but the week is not over just yet I might get couple more days perhaps not. I can't tell when I work, because all depend if the office has some work to do.

~~any~~ morning unless
they might need me until about
ten o'clock in the morning, and
then if I don't work by ten,
I put my hat on and go out.
I spending the rest of my time
reading in the library until
about four o'clock in the
afternoon and then go home.

I went up to see General Grant
several weeks ago, to see about
if I can go with soldiers back
to Manila, but he said that there
is no troops leave from New
York for some time now, but if
there is one he going to let me
know. Also he told me that I
might find a steamer leave from
New York and work my way to Manila

the case. If I knew any
steamer going from here I am
going to see the Chief Stewart
if he can use me in the ship.
They often use men as printers
in the ship or waiter and paper
butler. I can do that work
just as well than any of the
other boys can.

I hope you will hear from
Manila, please let me know.

I remain your sincerely,

Stephen Glori.

251 West 65th Street.

N.Y.C.

New York City,
May 26, 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I wrote to you several days ago stating that I am going to Puerto Rico to ship as printer you I was on board ship on S. Steamship "Cherokee" for a day and half trying myself out in there how I like the job. I did not finish my second day work and I was taking sick down in the deck so I gave it up because four times worst than what I am doing on the land. I can't get any air down in the deck except from the air hole of about the size of the pigeon hole, and beside they don't have any material of any kind and have no stick to set type in with I had to pick

the type one by one and put it on the galley until the Bill of Fare are set up and lock it up in between the iron chest and print it by hand by using the planner, beside the planner very uneven. I was going on that trip for sure but I got sick before we start that is the reason I gave it up also the place I am working in is very small space and I can't hardly get around. The Captain did not like it because I gave it up before we start I told him that I have a poor health so he told me that next time he going try and change the place when she come back. The ship sail yesterday and I was glad I did not go with her. Give my best regard to Mrs. Friedman. I am your friend,
Stephen Glor.

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New York City,
May 15, 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I received the photograph which you sent me a few days ago, I was very glad to get it and how very kind of you of sending it to me. I will take a good care of that picture because every time I look at it reminded me of all of the friends that left behind, where ever I go.

I am getting over of my cold and grip now I hope I will be able to work a little while.

I went out last Sunday morning with friend to take a fishing tripe at the sound and we stayed there all day, when we came back I was feel fresh that make me do anythings. We caught about seven good sizes fish flounders and

base and we are certainly enjoyed
our trip very much.

The business began to get slower
and the city people they starting out
for their summer resort that is
the reason every business is slack.

If can't have that trip back
to Philippine pretty soon, I think
is the best for me to go out in the
country for the summer or get a
place some where out Sea Shore.

I will close now with best
regard to Mrs. Friedman.

I am yours sincerely friend
Stephen Mori.

161 W. 36 St.

Copy to Stephen

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
MANILA.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR.

June 11, 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I have your letter of May 5 in which you speak favorably of the Filipino boy Steven Glori. There is no opening for a boy of his qualifications in the Bureau of Education, but I have taken the liberty of transmitting your letter to the Director of Printing, in whose Bureau there is a large number of expert Filipino employees. It seems to me very possible that he might be placed there.

Very truly yours,

Frank D. White

Director of Education.

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Mr. M. Friedman, Superintendent,
Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa., U.S.A.

July 21, 1911.

Mr. Steven Glori
251 W. 50th St.
New York City, N.Y.
Dear friend:-

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter which
I have received from Frank White, Director of Education,
Manila.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

NRE, Inc.

May 2nd, 1911.

Mr. Stephen Glori,

161 West 36th St., New York City.

Dear Friend:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April the 29th and to say that I am glad to know you are yet being kept busy at your trade. I am also glad to know you have again become pleasantly located.

Since writing my last letter to you I have had another letter from the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and I submit below a copy of the same:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th instant, inclosing one from Stephen Glori, a Filipino, who desires to return to the Philippines.

The bureau is without authority to give Mr. Glori an appointment in the Philippine service, as he suggests, as such matters lie entirely within the control of the local authorities in the islands. The correspondence, however, will be brought to the attention of the Governor General at Manila, with a view to ascertaining whether Mr. Glori may be given employment in the government service, but even though this is possible to be eligible for appointment he would have to qualify in a civil service examination. I will advise you further when a reply is received from the Governor General."

I suppose there is nothing to be done now except to await further developments, but I trust you will put forth all efforts possible to accumulate the amount required to

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No. 2000000000

-2- Mr. Stephen Glori.

pay for your transportation to the islands. This is a time when a little self-denial will be the means of providing you with something that you desire very much and I extend you best wishes for success in accumulating the amount required.

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

New York City,
April 29, 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I thought I write to you a few lines this evening as soon I got a little straight up. I have been very busy for the last five days looking for a place to live in and finally I found one down town at No. 161 West 86th St. for a reasonable price and I am living here now. I left at 3544 Broadway because the folks I am living with they going down south in Atlanta Georgia, perhaps they going to stay down there for good. I think I am going to locate where I am so long

I am living here in the City.

I have been pretty busy in my business again some week I get four days, five and six days work which average to about \$7 per week and that keep me going of all of my expenses here in the city. I don't have very much left by the following Saturday, I only about five dollars every week, At the same time I always trying to be economical on every way, but the expenses are very high here in the city.

I am trying to save up some money for that trip in the Philippine if I can because I want to go back very bad.

I hope I will hear from
you soon.

Give my best regard to
Mr. Miller & Mrs. Friedman.
I am your truly friend,
Hippie Glori.
161 West 86th St.
N.Y. City.

New York City,
May 22 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:-

I will drop you a few lines this evening just to let you know that I just received a letter from the S.S. Steamship Company they want me to go on board the ship as a printer for her which she will sail for Porto Rico in a very few days, so I thought I will go with her so I get straight up and for my health.

You are not quite sure about the job down in Manila I thought I will take a change to Porto Rico. Give my best regard to Mrs. Friedman.

I will remain

Yours truly friend
Stephen F. Lovi
161 West 36th St.



POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

New York,
April 8, 1911.

NEW YORK
APR 7
11-PM
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NAME AND ADDRESS TO



My dear Mr. Friedman:
I am back to work again
and I found everything alright.
This is the picture of the
apartment house I am lived
in, you can see on the front
with cross over it with the
Mr. & Mrs. Rindleton. Mr. Friedman
I hope will hear from you soon about
the Philippines. Your friend, J. Gore.

Mr. M. Friedman,
Superintendent,
Carlisle School,
Pennsylvania.

This is a Genuine Photograph Made by
Thaddeus Wilkerson, 522 W. 145th St., N. Y. City

New York City.
Aug 22 1911.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I am very sorry that I did not get your letter until tonight because I have been out with the Indian show. I am only stopping here in the city for one night and I am going away again this morning.

I have not time to look over the diagrams of the different way how to lay out a job. I will say that the hand compositor, job compositor, setter, make up and bank man I am capable to fill of that position. I wish I have a little more time I like to explain more fuller, also I am writing this letter in a great hurry.

I am not capable to accept as Linotype Operator on account of I am losing speed every day, but I can make a correction and make up and do Newspaper work.

I am planning about going to
France this winter but as long I am
getting out of door work and work on
my trade in the winter I feel alright.
our show will be close up after the
Carnival week about the tenth of Septem-
ber up North Beach. By the time it
close up the Newspaper will start
to get very busy again. I think I am
going to do this plan every summer.

Best regard to all

I am your friend

Walter Glou.

In a letter to his former instructor, Mr. Miller, Stephen Glori, an ex-student, gives the news that he is now working in the mechanical department of the New York Evening Mail and earns a weekly wage of \$29.00. He also states that his health is good and he hopes to be with us Commencement week. 1911

Stephen Glori left for New York City Wednesday evening, where he expects to enter his trade as a printer. Stephen, who is our only Filipino, has been a faithful student while here, and his friends will miss him. We all wish him success. 1909

We are sorry to learn that Stephen Glori is ill in one of the hospitals in New York City. We sincerely hope that he will soon be out again, regaining his health.

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Stephen Glori made a very nice speech, as did the graduates, last Sunday evening at the Catholic meeting. Rev. Stock presented the graduates and also those who had a good standing in Catechism with a story book entitled "Faith of our Fathers."