

Record of Graduates and Returned Students,

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

2188
Kotzebue, Alaska.

Aug. 9. 1911.

NAME Marie MacLeod.

1. Are you married and if so to whom? I am not married.

2. What is your present address? Kotzebue, Alaska.

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? Asst. Teacher.

5. Tell something of your present home. My present home is a small village situated on the coast, with the inhabitants

of 175 natives and 12 whites. The Eskimos live in sod houses, called igloos, with the frame work of

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

some money on interest at 4%.

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

I have been under the Alaska Service since July 24th 1908. This is my fourth year here.

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle? I have had no other position.

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

I shall always be interested in the good work being done for the Indians from all over the country at dear Old Carlisle. I am trying to live up to the teachings received from the different instructors of the school, while a student, I thank them all for helping me, and the other Alaskan students. I think often, of different ones who were at Carlisle while a student, and wonder where they are, and what they are doing.

If I had a flying machine I might be able to find out the whereabouts of some.

I close with greeting to all at the school, and my heart's wish is, Long may dear Carlisle live.

Our dear Supt., may God help you, as a father of the school, in every way. And may the help the students receive from you and the other teachers send them forth from the school when finished with the determination to conquer the battles of life, and uphold the dear name of Carlisle.

I am your friend
Marie MacLeod.

Marie McLeod writes an interesting letter from Kotzebue, Alaska, where she has been teaching for several years. She says: "My present home is a small village situated on

Marie M. Cloud writes from Kotzebue, Alaska, where she is employed as a teacher in one of the district schools, that the weather there is extremely cold.

Marie McLeod 2188

→ 2188
Appreciates Her Friends' Work.

We have received a letter from Kotzebue, Alaska, written by Marie Mae Leod, an ex-student of Carlisle, in which she thanks all who participated in the making of a handsome 1910 calendar which she received, and which brought many happy recollections of friends, teachers and country homes, and which made her very happy. She writes: "I hope the school will always live to help other boys and girls as it has helped me."

2188

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN A NON-RESERVATION SCHOOL

Full name of child Maria McCloud Indian name is

Name of mother Name of Father

Reservation, Degree of Indian blood of child

Is either parent white, if so, which? Are either or both allotted?

On what reservation? Age of child, What reservation school attended? How long?

If ever enrolled in a nonreservation school, name of school, When? How long? If ever dismissed from a school, where? ; when? and for what reason?

(Signed.)

NOTE—The above blank to be signed by the child, if old enough to understand its import; if not, by the parent, guardian or other person cognizant of the facts.

CONSENT BLANK

I, Maria McCloud parent, guardian or next of kin of the above-named child, Maria McCloud, do hereby consent to my transfer or enrollment for a period of two (2) years in the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.

Dated at Carlisle Penna on the 25th day of June, 1906.

(Signed.) Maria McCloud
(Parent, Guardian or next of kin.)

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have personally examined the above-named and have found physically sound, and recommend the transfer so far as health conditions are concerned. Dated at on the day of, 190....

(Signed)

AGENT'S OR SUPERINTENDENT'S INDORSEMENT

....., 190....

The statements concerning the above-named are believed by me to be correct, and I hereby recommend the transfer.

(Signed.)
U. S. Indian Agent or Superintendent.

NOTE—Age limits, twelve to twenty years. Preferably fourteen to eighteen. Students must be at least one-fourth Indian, preferably full Indian. Special cases beyond the age limit can be given consideration.

the school room. The whole village comes to them. They love to sing hymns. When Mr + Mrs Geary talk to them about our father. They look with such eagerness longing for more. And to hear them pray. They pray in their native tongue and it is quite touching. I feel like a big sinner when I see them lifting their hearts to our Heavenly father. I have been strengthened much by these God loving people. And am glad I have come to live among them. I hope I may be able to help them in the best way.

We been having three months of darkness, but now we have the sun for few hours a day, and it is quite noticeable that the days are getting longer.

Friends Mission
Kotzebue Alaska,
Jan. 22, 1909.

2188
Mr. M. Friedman.
Carlisle, Pa
Dear Friend.

It has been quite a long time since I left dear Carlisle. I have wanted to write to you and tell you of my work for quite a while. But owing to school + other duties I have had very little time for letter writing. I can't realize that I am living in the land North of the Arctic circle.

I enjoy teaching the Eskimos. They are the nicest people I have ever met. They love God and try to live for him.

My little pupils are very nice. to teach
They are learning very quickly to speak
English. Very few of the men & women
speak English. It is very pitiful because
white traders ^{get} advantage of them in
trading. I have felt more than once
how thankful I should be. And how
thankful every boy & girl who are at
the school or who have been there
ought to be. for having had the chance
to learn to speak English. My heart goes
out to these ignorant people! And I wish
all had the same chance as I have
had.

Mr. & Mrs Geary are the missionaries
here. They both are loved by all. Mrs
Geary is also the head teacher here.
And I am her assistant. She is very
nice to work with, and I find my
work very pleasant.

I am trying to teach the best I know
how to.

I have learned thro' my friends the
Coudrey's that the religious work at
the school is improving. How glad
I am. I belonged to the Y. W. C. A. when
a pupil. and felt bad many a time
for the lack of attendance at our
meetings. May God bless the work of
the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Societies.

The Eskimos love to hear of Jesus.
We hold our religious gatherings in

And in summer twice a month
by boats.

The chief food of these people
is seal and fish. You can
see eskimo women down on
the ice fishing. They make holes
thru the ice and in that
way they get great many
tomcod for food and for
their dogs.

The people are very generous
& kind one to another.

As you are the school father
I wish you the best of success
in what ever you undertake.
And may God lead you in
all things. I hope the boys &
girls at the school will remember
us in their prayers. And long
may dear Carlisle live.

As a pupil once of the school,
and a friend I am Marie MacLeod

If you were to come to Kotzebue
at this time of the year you
would see no snow but snow
& ice. We have to melt ice for
drinking and other purposes.

The natives live in houses called
Igloos. They build their houses
very low. So that a tall person
like my self, has quite a time
going into them... All their houses
are made of sod. They live in
these houses only in winter. In
summer they live in tents. When
I arrived here last July, it was
quite a sight to see rows of
tents on the beach. Their houses
have but one window and that
is in the roof. It is made of
seal intestines which are cleaned
dried cut & sewed up in stripes.
It seemed quite queer to me
at first to see but one window
and in the roof at that.

P.S. Remember me to Mrs Friedman
and to her mother.

but I have learned since it is the
best to be had here where there
is so much ice and snow.

We all have to dress in furs
when going out doors. Our outdoor
dress is called a Parka. This
is made of fur with a hood
to it, and is quite comfortable
in cold weather.

Last night we had a very cold
spell. It was forty four below
zero.

The mission house in which
we live is very comfortable
and I thank God for the health
and comforts he gives me day
by day. Little do we think
of his love to us until we
go out in the big world.

We get mail twice a month
winter time. It comes over land
in sleds drawn by Eskimo dogs.

