

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 3757	ENGLISH NAME Lewis Tewani	AGENCY Mogui	NATION Hopi		
GAND	INDIAN NAME Shumopovi	HOME ADDRESS Te-wan-i-i-ma Mogui School, Keams Canyon, Ariz.			
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.
FATHER Dead	MOTHER Living	Full	21	5-4½	128
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL	FOR WHAT PERIOD		DATE DISCHARGED		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE
Jan. 26 1907	5 yrs		Aug. 31, 1912		Time out.
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS				FROM COUNTRY
6-26-'08	England (Races) Ranked 9th				8-22-'08
2-17-'09	On leave - " N. Orleans				2-25-'08
6-9-'09	David Cornell, Chalfont R. F. D. Pa.				8-28-'09
6-14-'10	G. W. Warner, Collins, N. Y.				8-31-'10
6-3-'11	J. Z. Wood, Pineville, Pa.				9-2-'11
6-11-'12	Olympic Games, Stockholm, Sweden				8-16-'12

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MUSEUM-CHICAGO 39877

Grade entered at Carlisle, 1st.

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church, Methodist

Miles to sch.

Brought here by Lieut. J. H. Lewis
from Ft Wingate, N. M.

3766

TRADE RECORD, CARLISLE.

PUPIL *Lewis Tewani*

TRADE *Tailoring*

ABILITY *fair*

CONDUCT *excellent*

REMARKS

INSTRUCTOR *Wm. Bonnest*

3766

NAME. Tewani, Lewis		TRIBE. Hopi.		PARENT OR GUARDIAN.	
DATE ENROLLED. Jan. 26, 1907.		TERM. 5 Years		AGE.	
				HOME ADDRESS. Moqui School, Keams Canyon, Ariz.	

DATE OF RECORD	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.			INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.			DORMITORY.			OUTING		SPECIAL REMARKS.
	ROOM NO.	Scholarship	Conduct.	Shop.	Ability.	Conduct	Foom No.	Neatness	Conduct	Ability.	Conduct.	
<i>Apr. '08.</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>U. Good</i>	<i>Ex.</i>									
<i>Jan. '09</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Ex</i>	<i>Tailor</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Ex</i>	<i>331</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Ex</i>			
<i>July '09</i>	<i>Nov.</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>U. Good</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>303</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>U. G.</i>			
<i>Jan. '10</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>Ex.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>305</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Gd</i>			
<i>July '10</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>Ex.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Tair</i>	<i>Ex</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Ex</i>			
<i>June '11</i>				<i>"</i>	<i>Gd</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Gd</i>			
<i>July '11</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>ex.</i>									
<i>Dec. '11</i>				<i>Carp.</i>	<i>7.</i>	<i>U</i>						
<i>" "</i>				<i>Tailor</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Ex</i>		<i>U. G.</i>	<i>U. G.</i>			

Address

[illegible]

Patient Lewis Tewanima Carlisle, Pa., Mar 14 1912 Physician Dr. F. R. R. R.
 Address _____ Nurse Eva Simon

H.	T.	P.	R.	H.	Medicine	H.	Nourishment	H.	Remarks
8:30	99	62		8:00	Sore Throat			8:00	Throat Swabbed
				1:00	" "	12:00	Soup & cr. toast - + egg, potato beans	1:00	" "
				1:00	" "				
				2:40	" "			2:00	" "
				3:40	" "				
				4:50	" "			4:00	" "
				5:00	" "			6:00	" "
				6:00	" "	3:30	Tea, potato and bread but. meat.		
				7:00	" "				
				8:00	" "				
					Mar 15 -				
2:00	98 ⁶	52		8:00	Sore Throat	6:30	Coffee & toast	8:00	" "
				1:00	" "		toast - gravy	2:00	" "
				4:00	" "	12:00	Milk, toast,	4:00	" "
				6:00	" "		potato, macaroni	6:00	" "
				8:00	" "		Chicken	8:00	" "
						3:30	Tea, same gravy potato		

Lewis Lewanina

PRESENT NAME

3966

TRADE RECORD, CARLISLE.

JUL 1 1910

JAN 1 1911

Jan. 1, 19..... to June 30, 19.....

PUPIL *Lewis J. J. J.*

TRADE *Tailoring*

ABILITY *good*

CONDUCT *excellent*

REMARKS

INSTRUCTOR *Wm. Hammett*

PHYSICAL RECORD,

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.

NAME OF PUPIL Sawani, Lewis DATE 123 1908

AGE 7 YEARS { NEW { STUDENT. TRIBE Hopi STATE Arizona
RETURNED }

DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD _____

INSPECTION Round shouldered. Clavicles prom-
inent. Has emaciated loac.

PALPATION Normal

PERCUSSION Normal

AUSCULTATION { RESONANCE _____
RESP. MURMUR Normal

HEART SOUNDS Normal

MENSURATION { INSP. 35 RESPIRATION 18 PULSE 52
EXP. 31

TEMPERATURE 98 degs. HEIGHT 5 FT. 4 1/2 IN. WEIGHT 115 1/2 LBS.

VISION 10/10 VACCINATION Had smallpox - Rev. 12/3/08

FAMILY HISTORY:

	Living.	Condition of Health.	Dead.	Cause of death.
FATHER			<u>Yes</u>	<u>?</u>
MOTHER	<u>yes</u>	<u>good</u>		
BROTHERS {				
SISTERS {	<u>2</u>	<u>good</u>		

PERSONAL HISTORY: Good health

REMARKS:

HOSPITAL RECORD.....

EXAMINATION FOR OUTING:

DATES:

CONDITIONS:

April 5 1909
June 7 - 1909

Good
Good

PUPIL'S HEALTH REPORT.

This blank is issued so that the school authorities may keep in touch with the health of the pupil. The patron is requested to fill this blank out on the first of MAY, JULY, SEPTEMBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, and MARCH, and send it to the school with the outing report for the month.

Patron's name and address Frank Wood, Pinerville.

Pupil's name Lewie Tewanima.

General health of the pupil is good.

Has pupil been ill the past two months? no.

Name of disease _____

Name and address of the physician in attendance _____

Does the pupil have a cough? no

For how long has he had it? _____

Give the pupil's weight _____

Has the pupil any trouble with the eyes? no

Are the eyelids inflamed? I think not.

Remarks: _____

3766

October 1, 1913

Louis Iowanina,
Keams Canon, Ariz.

Dear Friend:

I am very anxious to hear how the Hopis are getting along. There were twelve of you Hopi boys here at Carlisle, and you are all now in the West, and I want to get some news about you. I presume some of the Hopi boys are working on farms and some of them engaged in other occupations.

I am writing you to ask you if you will not take the time and write me a long letter, giving me the name and address of the various boys and their occupations, and any other information which you have concerning them. If you do not know yourself, possibly one of your friends can tell you. I shall also be pleased to hear how you are getting along yourself. Some of the boys have been married, and I should like to hear about this also. I hope you will write me a nice long letter.

Sincerely yours friend,

Superintendent.

MF-BH

NO.

United States Indian School Hospital,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

YEAR 1912.

TRIBE

FULL. ONE

NAME Lewis Swannia

AGE

DIAGNOSIS Tonsillitis

ADMITTED March 14

DISCHARGED March 16

RESULT Good

VISITING PHYSICIAN:

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN:

A. R. Allen

H. B. Frohlic

REMARKS:

SAVAGE HOPI INDIANS ARE TRANSFORMED INTO MODEL STUDENTS.

BAND OF HOPI INDIANS AS THEY LOOKED FIVE YEARS AGO WHEN THEY WERE TAKEN TO THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.



JOSHUA HERMEYESVA



ARCHIE QUAMALA AS HE LOOKS TODAY.



LEWIS TEWANIMA, FAMOUS MARATHON RUNNER, WHO WAS A SAVAGE FIVE YEARS AGO.

That a misunderstanding of the white man's motives has been one of the causes of the Indian's backwardness in adapting civilized methods and in fighting education is being demonstrated at the Government Indian School in Carlisle, Pa., where twelve members of the Hopi nation, sun worshippers and pagans, who came here five years ago virtually as prisoners of war, are now preparing to go back to their people and spread the doctrine of the new life which they have gladly accepted.

These twelve Hopi Indians when they came here were crude specimens of a low order of civilization.

Lewis Tewanima, one of these same

savages five years ago, is to-day the greatest long distance runner in the

world, and two years ago, while representing America at the Olympic games in Paris, won the main Marathon event. He will represent this country at the next Olympic games. Washington Talyumtewa has also achieved a national reputation as a long distance runner.

The twelve Hopi Indians who have been so wonderfully transformed in five years are Tawa Ventewa, William Nohongva, Ponaqua Tewa, Andrew Hermequatewa, Lewis Tewanima, Archie Quamala, Edward Tewane, Wallace Hoyuma, Glenn Josytewa, Joshua Hermeyesva, Tala Yantewa and Washington Talyumtewa.

INDIAN TEWANINA WINS 10-MILE RACE

**Carlisle Schoolboy Leads Crack
Field in Run at Pas-
time A. C. Games.**

COLLEGE RELAY FOR YALE

**New York Athletic Club's First Team
Triumphs in Interclub Relay Race—
Nobis Best in Mile Handicap.**

A decisive victory by Louis Tewanina of Carlisle Indian School in the biggest ten-mile running race ever held indoors, was the culminating feature of a brilliant amateur athletic programme at the Pastime Athletic Club's games in Madison Square Garden last night. Tewanina, one of five Carlisle students in the long-distance event won by sheer athletic ability, brains, and pluck from a field of forty-six runners picked from the best of the cross-country and amateur Marathon racers in all the clubs about New York and was first, sprinting more gaily at the end than when he went out to race for a position at the start.

James J. Lee, unattached, a marathon runner, who has showed well in recent years, was second, nearly half a lap of the ten-laps-to-the-mile track behind the winner, and George J. Obermeyer, National A. C., was third, more than a lap further back. The runners began to trail out from the instant of the start, John Joyce, Irish-American A. C., and James J. Lee, unattached, showing in front together, and steadily drawing away from the trailing crowd. The near-most stragglers fell a lap behind in the first mile and lost ground so fast after that that the field began to thin out after two miles.

Joyce and Lee held on in the lead, and in four miles were nearly half a lap ahead of the third man. George J. Obermeyer, National Athletic Club, with Louis Tewanina, the star of the Carlisle School Indian runners, fourth, a quarter of a lap further back. In the fifth mile Joyce began to lag, his feet paining him, and in the sixth mile he dropped out of the race, leading Obermeyer then by half a lap. Tewanina third, while the fourth runner was just a lap behind Lee.

The others held their relative places until well into the sixth mile, when Tewanina moved past Obermeyer into second place, and in the seventh mile began to move up steadily on Lee. In the third lap of the ninth mile Tewanina closed on Lee, and for a few strides passed him. Lee sprinted into the lead again at once, and the Indian suffered him to make the pace, but hung on at his heels. As they finished the ninth mile Tewanina again moved to the front and shook off Lee's effort to sprint past him.

Again and again in the final mile Lee tried to regain the lead, but Tewanina held and Lee never got dangerously close to him again. When the warning at the beginning of the last half mile was given Tewanina started a sprint that completely finished Lee, the Indian winning in commanding style in 54:27 4-5.

An opening feature of the games that was one of the biggest events of the meeting was the intercollegiate relay race at two miles for the championship, with Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and the

second; G. F. Monahan, Decatur A. C., third. Time—0:59 3-5.

Final Heat.—Won by Hamilton Reeve, Inglewood H. S.; C. B. Coppinger, Pastime A. C., second; Walter Hurst, unattached, third. Time—0:57 3-5.

Putting Twelve-Pound Shot, Handicap.—Won by C. Pellinger, Pastime A. C., (7 feet,) with actual put of 45 feet 11 inches; J. N. Rosenberger, Irish-American A. C., (10 feet,) with actual put of 41 feet 7½ inches, second; A. Drummond, Pastime A. C., (9 feet,) with actual put of 42 feet 7 inches, third.

One Mile Run, Handicap.—Won by W. S. Nobis, Mohawk A. C., (65 yards); H. L. Trube, New York A. C., (scratch,) second; I. B. McDowell, Pastime A. C., (75 yards,) third. Time—4:25 1-5.

300-Yard Run, Handicap.—First Heat.—Won by J. J. Lovell, Irish-American A. C.; W. A. Seward, Irish-American A. C., second. Time—0:33 2-5. Second Heat.—Won by B. Dewar Jr., Irish-American A. C.; R. E. Coggins, Pastime A. C., second. Time—0:33. Third Heat.—Won by G. A. Bernheimer, unattached; K. N. Boardman, Columbia University, second. Time—0:33 1-5. Fourth Heat.—Won by F. S. Harmon, Acorn A. A.; E. Sullivan, Mott Haven A. C., second. Time—0:33 4-5. Fifth Heat.—Won by J. J. McEntee, New York A. C.; F. E. Holloway, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., second. Sixth Heat.—Won by B. E. Trerise, West Side Y. M. C. A.; F. A. Mullen, New York A. C., second. Time—0:33 3-5. Seventh Heat.—Won by G. J. Schnabel, West Side Y. M. C. A.; D. Frank, Irish-American A. C., second. Time—0:33 2-5.

Semi-finals.—First Heat.—Won by Trerise, Bernheimer second, Lovell third, Boardman fourth. Time—0:33 2-5. Second Heat.—Won by Schnabel, Holloway second, Dewar third, Frank fourth. Time—0:33 2-5.

Final Heat.—Won by Trerise (18); Boardman (18), second; Holloway (18), third. Time—0:32.

Relay Race, 2,400 Yards, Handicap.—Won by New York A. C. team, (Hillman (scratch), J. J. McEntee (6), E. Frick (10), and H. Haywood (10); Pastime A. C. team, (L. B. Darland (6), J. Buest (18), R. Eagan (8), and J. Sweeney (12), second; New York A. C. second team, (W. J. O'Connell (14), H. Sedley (10), C. T. Hvass (14), and Carl Walther (12), third. Time—5:01 2-5.

Potato Race, Scratch, Ten Potatoes, Two Yards Apart.—Won by O. G. Telshaw, Irish-American A. C.; S. Creno, Liberty A. C., second; E. J. Cook, Grace A. C., third. Time—0:48.

Catholic Athletic League Relay Race, One Mile Handicap.—First Heat.—Won by Loughlin Lyceum team, (10 yards); Holy Cross team, (5, second. Second Heat.—Won by St. Columbus team, (10); St. Ann's team, (scratch,) second. Final Heat.—Won by Loughlin Lyceum team; St. Ann's team, second; Holy Cross team, third. Time—3:51 4-5.

One-Mile Walk, Handicap.—Won by Sam Schwartz, Pastime A. C., (0:55); George Marton, unattached, (1:00,) second; E. Eisenring, Mohawk A. C., (0:20,) third. Time—8:02 2-5.

Ten-Mile Run, Scratch.—Won by Lewis Tewanina, Carlisle Indian School; James J. Lee, unattached, second; George J. Obermeyer, National A. C., third. Time—54:27 4-5.

Running High Jump, Handicap.—Won by B. W. King, Central Y. M. C. A., (6 inches,) actual jump 5 feet 9 inches; E. Erickson, Mott Haven A. C., (2 inches,) actual jump 5 feet, second; G. J. Fleming, N. Y. A. C., (3 inches,) actual jump 5 feet 11 inches, third.

53 Carlisle
School

From

Telephone

Argus Pressclipping Bureau,

Otto Spengler, Director

352 Third Ave., New York

TIMES

NEW YORK CITY

26

APR 1909

INDIAN TEWANINA

second
Time
Final
wood
second
Time

Tewanina Wins Race at Ten Miles

Fleet Indian Runner from Carlisle
School Leads J. Glibert
Home.

LEADERS OUTCLASS FIELD

Company B Wins Point Trophy in Dual
Meet Against Company K in Sev-
enty-First Regiment Armory.

Running on a schedule that Glenn Warner, coach and athletic director at the Carlisle Indian School, had shrewdly constructed, Lewis Tewanina won the ten mile invitation race in the Seventy-first regiment armory last night. Joseph Glibert, of the Mohawk A. C., was second, and John Corn, Tewanina's team mate, finished third.

By adhering strictly to the pace called for by Warner, Tewanina outfooted the lucky Glibert in the last three laps and completed the distance twenty yards ahead in 54m. 21.1-ss., remarkably fast time for a ten lap indoor track, with spikes barred. The annual dual meet between Companies B and K, of the Seventy-first, was won by Company B with a total of 40 points against 28. Company B's relay team of five men, with W. T. Blunt as anchor man, defeated Company K by three yards in the feature event of the dual games.

Eight of the pluckiest distance runners in the East started in the ten mile invitation run. Tewanina, Glibert and Corn lapped every opponent at least once before the final lap began.

George Obermeyer, of the National A. C., led at the end of the first mile, which was covered in 5m. 2s. The persistent "Jimmy" Lee, undaunted by recent defeats, after a long series of hard races on armory tracks, went ahead in the second mile and set the pace for Charles Muller, of the Mohawks; Glibert and the Indian pair.

Tewanina bolted away from the field in the third mile, but Lee chased him and got in front. The Carlisle Marathon runner, however, forged ahead at the end of the third mile, while Thomas Hogan, of Holy Cross Lyceum, and Charles Miller, of the Mohawk A. C., who had won a five mile race in the afternoon, dropped out.

Tewanina tried to shake off Glibert in the ninth mile, but the Mohawk athlete kept at Tewanina's heels during a half mile spurt which Corn was barely able to be a factor in. Corn was half a lap behind his fleet teammate when Warner called for the leader to increase his speed. Glibert was on even terms with Tewanina when the runners had three laps to go. Entering the final lap Tewanina opened a gap of twenty yards and held it to the end of a great sprint in the last one hundred yards. Glibert was more than half

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CABLE ADDRESS CLIPBURE

CLIPPING FROM
BALTIMORE, MD., AMERICAN

Date

FEB 11 1912

HOPI INDIANS QUIT SAVAGERY

ARE TRANSFORMED IN A FEW
YEARS INTO GENTLEMEN.

Wonderful Development of a Small
Band of Red Men Captured by the
United States Government Dur-
ing Troubles in Arizona—Will
Be Leaders Among Their Tribe—
Wonderfully Fleet of Foot.

Special Dispatch to The American.
Carlisle, Pa., February 10.—That a mis-
understanding of the white man's mo-
tives has been one of the causes of the In-
dian's backwardness in adapting civilized
methods and of fighting education is
being demonstrated at the Government
Indian School, where 12 members of the
Hopi nation, sunworshippers and pagans,
who came here five years ago, virtually
prisoners of war, are now preparing
to go back to their people and spread the
doctrine of the new life which they have
gladly accepted.

These 12 Hopi Indians, when they came
here five years ago, were crude specimens
of a low order of civilization. Long hair
hung down their backs, they were garbed
in discarded khaki army uniforms and
blue army overcoats, and none of them
could speak a word of English. Today
these same Indians, after having gone
through the white man's melting pot, are
considered among the best students in the
school, have renounced the sun and have
joined Christian churches and are precise
gentlemen in their conduct.

A half dozen years ago the Hopi na-
tion was causing considerable trouble in
Arizona. Internecine strife had divided
the tribes, and a troop of United States
cavalry was sent posthaste to the Keams
Canyon region to restore peace. After
pow-wows and conference, in which the
Indian leaders sternly refused to adopt
the white man's education, 12 of the
most obstinate stand-patters were taken
as prisoners of war and sent from the
Moqui agency, in Arizona, to the Carlisle
Indian School, the party arriving here
January 26, 1907. All of these Indians
were members of the Oraibi band of the
Hopi nation. Among them were several
priests and head men of the tribe.

When these savages arrived at the Car-
lisle School they would have been

THE MANHATTAN
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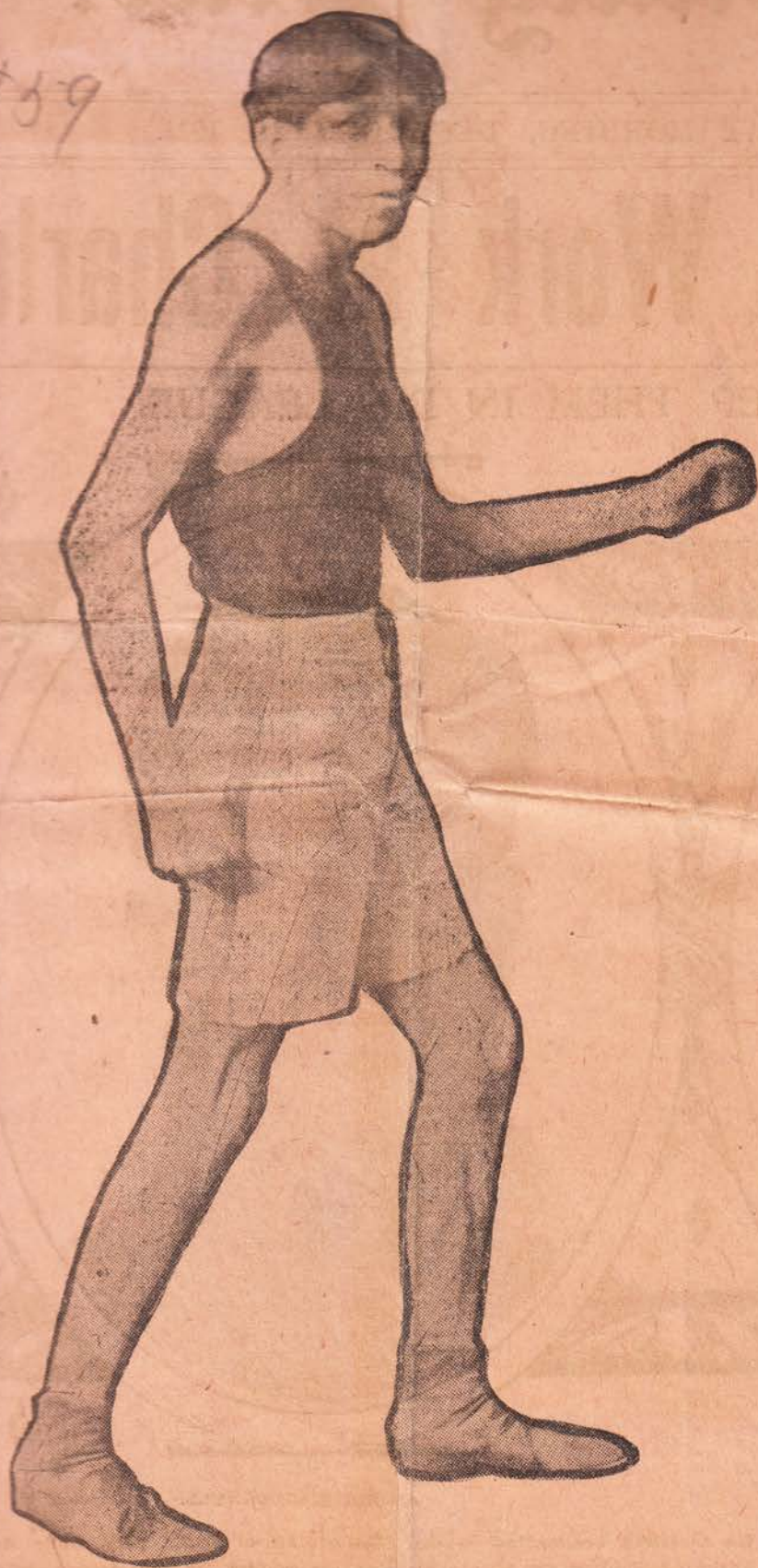
Washington

Date

State D C

24 DEC 1901

859



TEWAUINA, MARATHON.



THORPE, WEIGHTS, HURDLES AND SPRINTS.

IT'S NO WONDER TEWANINA CAN RUN.

He's a Moki Indian, and Being Good Was One of Two Things His Tribe Ever Did.

LEWIS TEWANIMA of Carlisle Indian School is probably the fastest amateur in the land to-day at distances from ten to twenty miles. Tewanima's recent triumphs on the board floor and roads need no recounting here. He has, as every athletic follower remembers, defeated all of our best men at the above-mentioned distances.

Little wonder Tewanima can run, though. He is a Moki, and all Mokis can run. It's part of their life and religion. The Mokis' home is in Arizona—Moki Land, it is called. Just how long this tribe has lived in Arizona no one can tell, but history records the fact that the Spaniards found them there about fifty years after Columbus discovered America. The Mokis live in seven villages, each one set high upon a great rock, like the Acropolis, at Athens.

Burton Holmes, the noted lecturer, tells us that the story about "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" does not apply to Tewanima's fellow tribesmen.

people," and was originally applied to Tewanima's tribe by the warlike Apaches, because the Mokis preferred home building and crop raising to fighting and scalping. The original name of the Moki tribe was Hopi, meaning "good people." Good people they are, too, for the Moki braves neither gamble a penny nor drink

ing of corn. For this, rain is an absolute necessity. Each year the tribe goes through a weird religious festival, known as the "snake dance," the object of which is to induce the gods to send rain to Moki Land. Even if Lewis Tewanima never went through this festival, some of

ten miles at close to a five minute clip. Running makes up a large part of the Moki snake dance. The seventh day before the dance opens runners are sent out who do a twenty-five mile circuit around the village. They go at full speed, stopping only to deposit prayer offerings at shrines out in the Arizona desert.

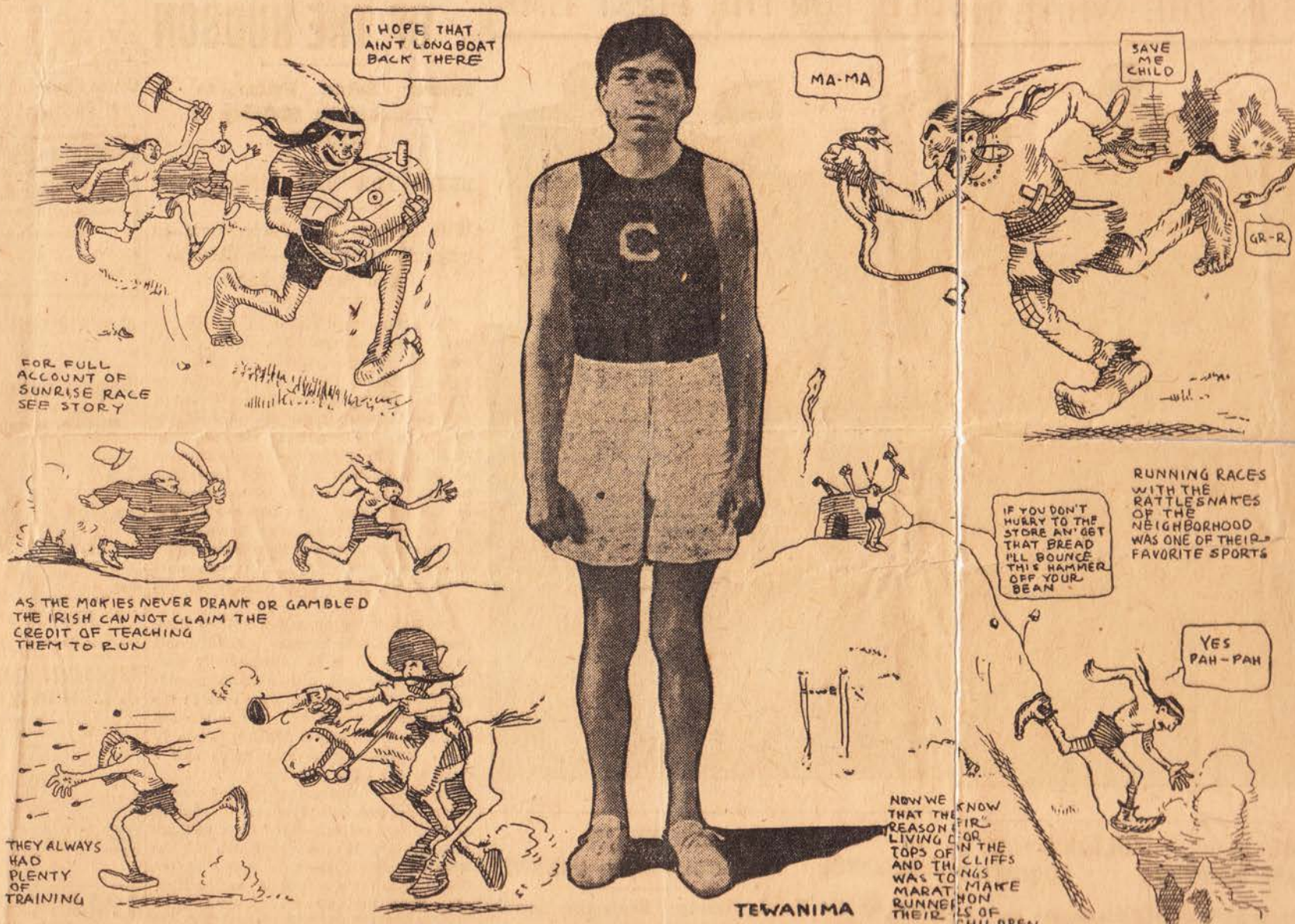
before. The circle shrinks each day, until on the last day the young braves do a half mile circular dash just around the village limits. Now it must take great runners to repeat like this. This sort of work has developed the Moki youths into great distance runners.

A Marathon a Day for Several Days Is Only a Warming Up Gallop for Any of His Race.

rush of the corn lads. Instead of a track suit the runners wear a few daubs of paint and each carries a couple of big corn stalks. They form out on the prairie and come into town at a ten-second clip.

The Moki maidens await the rush in a body, and when they can see the whites of the "corn lads' eyes, a counter rush ensues. The mêlée that follows resembles a cane spree up at Columbia University.

True to athletic tradition, the Mokis reserve their features for the last event. In this sixty venomous rattlers are placed in a heap on the turf. At a given signal half a dozen of the snake dancers rush to the writhing mass, and plunge their hands in, each grabbing as many of the reptiles as he can clutch. Then off to the prairie they race at top speed. Here the snakes are released in hopes that they will go down into the ground and carry the rain prayer of the Mokis to the under world. Athletes who have taken part



TEWANIMA

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He's a Moki Indian, and Being Good Was One of Two Things His Tribe Ever Did.

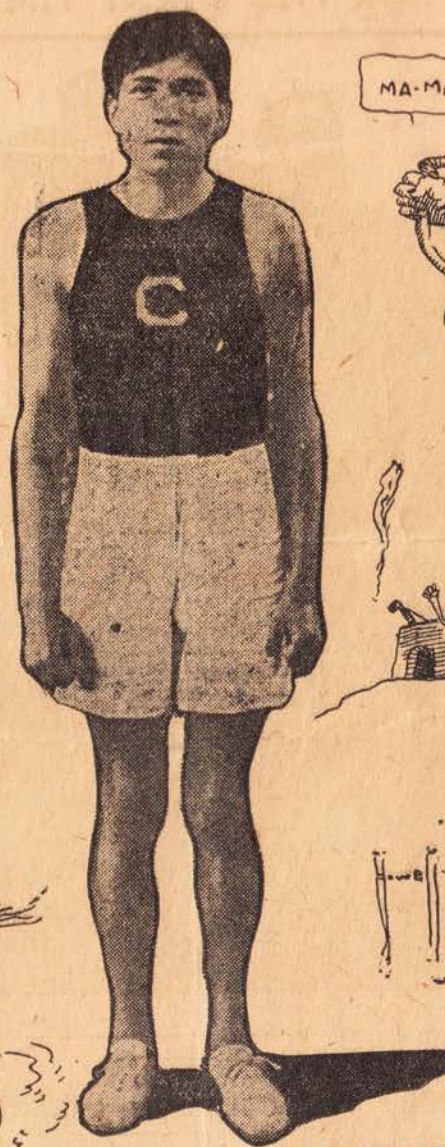
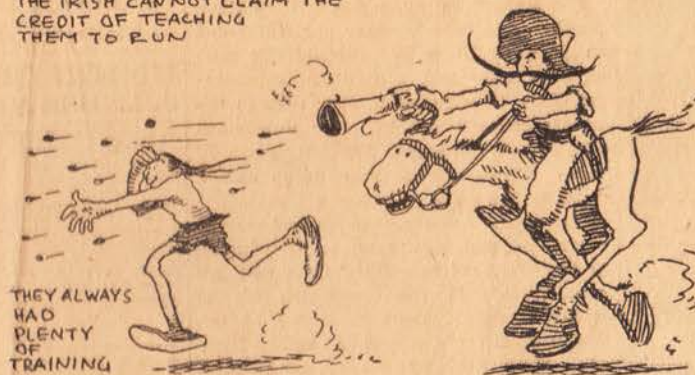
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Burton Holmes, the noted lecturer, tells us that the story about "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" does not apply to Tewanima's fellow tribesmen. The Moki is a good citizen. In the Indian tongue Moki means "dead



AS THE MOKIES NEVER DRANK OR GAMBED THE IRISH CAN NOT CLAIM THE CREDIT OF TEACHING THEM TO RUN



RUNNING RACES WITH THE RATTLESNAKES OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WAS ONE OF THEIR FAVORITE SPORTS

IF YOU DONT HURRY TO THE STORE AN' GET THAT BREAD I'LL BOUNCE THIS HAMMER OFF YOUR BEAN



NOW WE KNOW THAT THE REASON FOR LIVING ON THE TOPS OF THE CLIFFS WAS TO MAKE HONOR OF THEIR CHILDREN

people," and was originally applied to Tewanima's tribe by the warlike Apaches, because the Mokis preferred home building and crop raising to fighting and scalping. The original name of the Moki tribe was Hopi, meaning "good people." Good people they are, too, for the Moki braves neither gamble a penny nor drink a drop of fire water.

MOKIS RAISED CORN AND LAND.

The Moki's chief occupation is the rais-

ing of corn. For this, rain is an absolute necessity. Each year the tribe goes through a weird religious festival, known as the "snake dance," the object of which is to induce the gods to send rain to Moki Land. Even if Lewis Tewanima never went through this festival, some of his ancestors must have, and it's little wonder the little aborigine who wears an A. A. U. number can hop along for

ten miles at close to a five minute clip. Running makes up a large part of the Moki snake dance. The seventh day before the dance opens runners are sent out who do a twenty-five mile circle around the village. They go at full speed stopping only to deposit prayer offerings at shrines out in the Arizona desert. The object of these sacrifices is to attract rain clouds from a distance. The next day the same runners do a twenty mile circle, and deposit their sacrifices

before. The circle shrinks each day, until on the last day the young braves do a half mile circular dash just around the village limits. Now it must take great runners to repeat like this.

This sort of work has developed the Moki youths into great distance runners.

Corn Husk Rush a Feature.

Another event on the Moki programme is that calls for some smart sprinting is the

A Marathon a Day for Several Days Is Only a Warming Up Gallop for Any of His Race.

rush of the corn lads. Instead of a track suit the runners wear a few daubs of paint and each carries a cane spruce up at Columbia University.

The Moki maidens await the rush in a body, and when they can see the whites of the "corn lads' eyes, a counter rush ensues. The mêlée that follows resembles a cane spree up at Columbia University.

True to athletic tradition, the Mokis reserve their feature for the last event. In this sixty venomous rattlers are placed in a heap on the turf. At a given signal half a dozen of the snake dancers rush to the writhing mass, and plunge their hands in, each grabbing as many of the reptiles as he can clutch. Then off to the prairie they race at top speed. Here the snakes are released in hopes that they will go down into the ground and carry the rain prayer of the Mokis to the underworld. Athletes who have taken part in the armory obstacle races will appreciate this most hazardous of the Moki races.

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COLLIER'S WEEKLY (New York)

JUNE 10, 1911

Spring Surprises

ALTOGETHER this has been a spring season of surprises and notable performances, both afloat and ashore, and the pleasing feature in both cases is the increase of participants, as illustrated by over seven hundred starters in a twelve-mile Marathon race to the New York City Hall, which was won by Louis Tewanina, a member of the Carlisle Indian School. On the track: Princeton, for the first time in her history, beat Yale; Yale overcame Harvard, earning the odd in their dual series; Dartmouth triumphed over Harvard; Pennsylvania was beaten by Cornell; Williams won the New England Intercollegiate Championship; and Purdue triumphed over the University of Chicago—all fully earned and well merited victories.

Of individual performances, so far nothing has equaled the hundred yards of Carey, the Naval Academy sprinter, who did a hundred yards in 9.45 seconds in the games against Pennsylvania.

The rowing matches furnished several surprising results—mostly accounted for by exceptionally good work, and one, in the case of Yale, by surprisingly poor form. Annapolis, having beaten the Pennsylvania Varsity, was in turn defeated by Columbia, while Pennsylvania won over Yale by six lengths in two miles. But the surprise of the season was provided at the opening of Princeton's artificial Lake Carnegie, where the first crew Princeton has had since 1884 rowed second to Cornell, and beat Yale by nearly a dozen lengths! Incidentally, this regatta to celebrate the renewal of Princeton rowing was quite the most pleasing event of the college year. It was free from lemonade and frankfurters and the horns and indiscriminate noise-makers of excursionists, being instead a gathering of college men and their friends, where sportsmanship and an open spirit of comradeship were most agreeably on view.

There seems, indeed, an athletic renaissance at Princeton this year. If the form displayed by its baseball nine in defeating Harvard is any criterion, Princeton may count safely upon both its Yale and Harvard series.

Tewanima won the Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.



DEPT.

UNIT

"Tewanima leads" was the word that flashed along the line of thousands that crowded the finish of the Berwick Marathon course yesterday as rounding into Market street after the gruelling, nerve-racking run of nine miles, the first of the throngs in North Berwick caught the well known stride of the fleet little runner. In an instant almost the name ran along the entire line and was on everyone's lips, to be followed a few minutes later with, "THE INDIAN WINS!"

A magnificent race, magnificently won, it was the crowning achievement of Tewanima's wonderful career, for driving mechanically, relentlessly, over the streets and roads—behind him—came foemen worthy of his steel. Champion of the continent, is the title that the victory adds to Tewanima's glowing record. Pitted against him were the men numbered among the country's greatest athletes and Canada's champion, unbeaten since he acquired the title last May, men whose victories and prizes are numbered by dozens, holders of championships and runners of national and world-wide

fame. But the sum total of all their achievements were laid at the feet of Tewanima and serve only to emblazon the display of muscle, brawn, endurance and mental stamina of the 116 pound Hopi

And in winning. Tewanima has accomplished what has been pronounced impossible—lowered the time of the course. This alone shows the manner in which the race was contested as the rough, frozen and rigid course was anything but favorable to record time. In consideration of these conditions the time was little short of marvelous. The nine miles, 385 yards were covered in 49 min., 34 sec., an average for the entire distance of a mile in 5 minutes, 20 seconds.



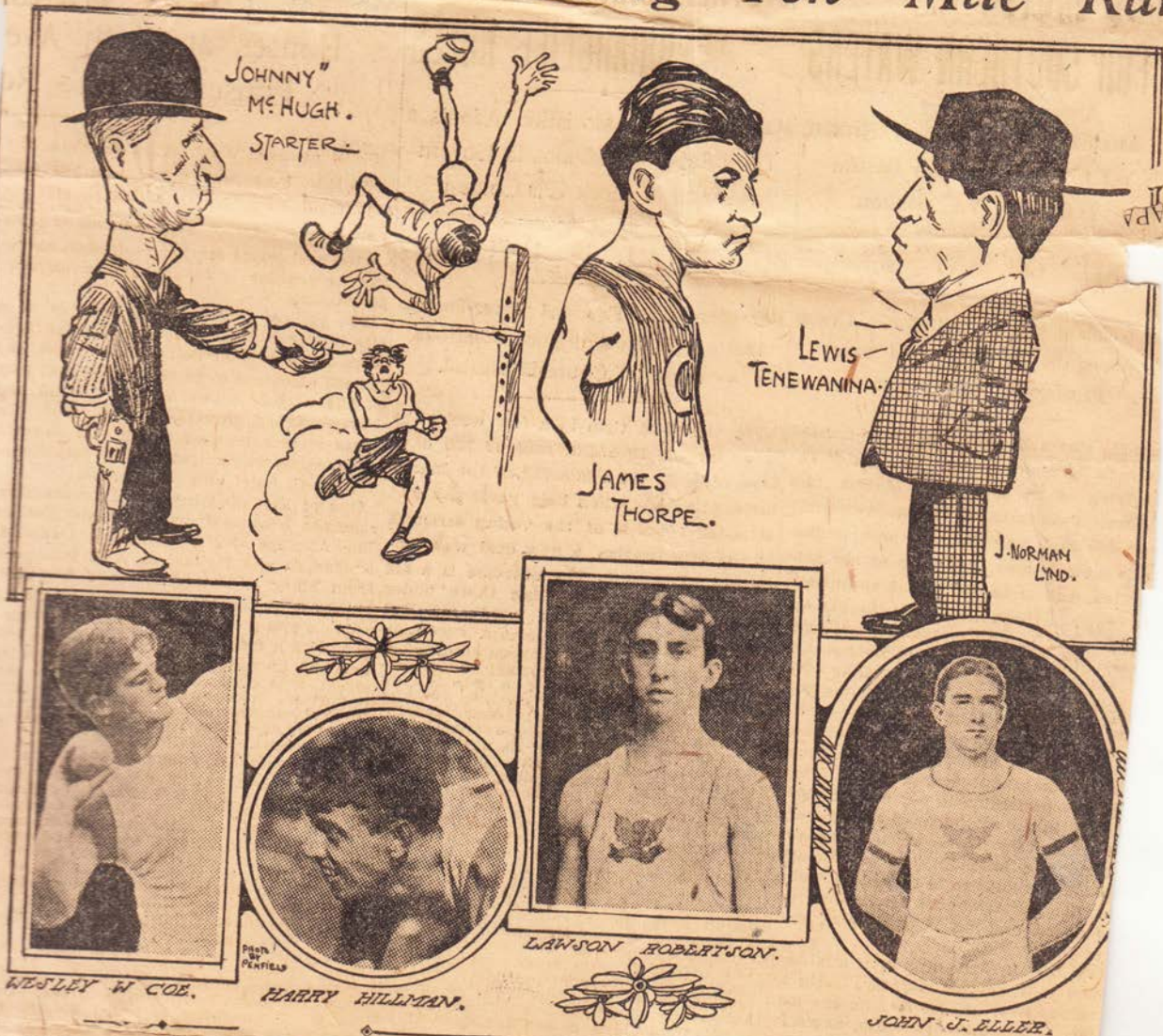
TEWANIMA.
CARLISLE'S GREAT INDIAN RUNNER.
(From the New York Herald.)



3766 LOUIS TEWANIMA
IN THE 10,000-METER RUN AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN STOCKHOLM
TEWANIMA WON SECOND PLACE—HE IS A FULL-BLOOD HOPI
INDIAN AND IS CONSIDERED AMERICA'S GREATEST
LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

Lomis Lewanna

Indian Wins Exciting Ten Mile Run



WESLEY W. COE.

HARRY HILLMAN.

LAWSON ROBERTSON.

JOHN J. ELLER.

Lewis Tewanina Makes Up Nearly
One Lap and Beats J. Lee
in Thrilling Finish.

away on even terms. Pennsylvania was then fifteen yards behind, and C.C.N.Y. more than a lap. These margins were preserved to the finish. The time was 3m. 40.30.

(scratch) (G. Stacey, A. Harriott, J. R. B. A. Hoey); third, Hudson Guild (100 yard Pratt, Jr.; H. Meyer, C. McAuliffe, F. Time, 3m. 40s. Three Hundred Yards.)

YALE TAKES RELAY RACE

New Haven Team Defeats Columbia Over

Two Mile Course at Pastime

Lewis Tewanina Makes Up Nearly One Lap and Beats J. Lee in Thrilling Finish.

YALE TAKES RELAY RACE

New Haven Team Defeats Columbia Over
Two Mile Course at Pastime
A.C. Games.

Lewis Tewanima, an Indian from Carlisle School, won a ten mile race at Madison Square Garden last night at the carnival of sports of the Pastime Athletic Club that set a crowd of four thousand in a frenzy. When the tawny little aborigine sped down the home stretch and broke the tape half a lap before "Jimmy" Lee, of Boston, the enthusiastic crowd surged down upon him and bore him off on their shoulders. The scenes at the recent professional Marathon races were repeated, only this time it was not a crowd of volatile spirited Italians that gave vent to emotions, but a gathering of ordinarily mild mannered Americans.

The ovation tendered to the red man was a tribute to one of the pluckiest exhibitions seen in an athletic contest in this vicinity in years. Lee started to run the Indian into the ground from the crack of the pistol, and he drew away so steadily that by the time five miles were reached the Indian was nearly a lap behind. Tewanima began then to fight to cut down the margin. George Obermeyer, who was running neck and neck with him in second place, answered every challenge with a spurt until he was run to a standstill. This duel cut into Lee's lead, and at seven miles the house went in an uproar as the Indian caught Lee. The latter, however, was not yet done for, and he fought back gamely until half a mile from home.

The Carlisle runner had plenty of reserve speed and he tore away from Lee as they approached the finish, leaving no question as to his superiority. Obermeyer finished a lap behind Lee. The time was 54m. 27.4-5s., fast going when the fact is taken into consideration that there was a field of forty-six starters to wade through.

YALE'S RELAY RACE.

Yale won the first intercollegiate relay race of the indoor athletic season after a heartbreaking struggle with Columbia. This event, which was over a two mile course, was one of the features of a big programme of sports in the annual athletic tournament held by the Pastime A.C. The New Haven runners found the Morningside quartet a very hard proposition for the first three quarters of the journey, but Spitzer's spurt for the dark blue on the bell lap was too much for Sanders, the light blue's representative, and the Eli man won by a comfortable margin of ten yards in the drive for the tape.

On the first relay of half a mile Cobb of Pennsylvania, opened up a gap of five yards a lap and a half from home, but Baird, of Yale, made this all up and added three for his team. Columbia was right on top, but the City College man, the other starter, was hopelessly out of it. On the second stretch the fight developed between Yale and Columbia, when Kennedy, the local runner, drew abreast of Mann a lap from the finish. The latter broke the tape however, three yards in the lead, with Levering, of Pennsylvania, four yards back.

Kirjassoff, Yale, and Zink, Columbia struggled abreast for the whole five laps, and sent their final representatives

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Here's a good one from the New York Mail:

The Indian may be fading from the map—he may have reached the sunset of existence as a nation—but as a member of the sportive colony his rank was Number One in 1911 at almost every start.

Tewanima, an Indian, won the Mail's big marathon and proved himself to be the best long-distance runner in America.

There were only two Indians in the world series melee and both were stars—Bender rivaling Baker with the Athletics, and Meyers ranking with Mathewson and Doyle for the Giants.

In football the Carlisle team trimmed Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Brown, while Thorpe proved to be the best all-around footballist of the year as a rusher, punter and goal kicker. Bender led American

Tewanima
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SPEEDY RED MAN

839



LEWIS TEWANIMA.

Wonderful little Indian distance runner, who is training for the five-mile event at the National Indoor championship, to be held in Madison Square garden, New York, on December 26.

