

General Knowledge Indian Quiz

1. The drug cocaine come from cocoa used by the ----- .
2. The ----- developed the technique of "trephining," or removing part of the skull to relieve pressure on the brain.
3. The ----- and the ----- had schools for the sons of noble families.
4. The ----- had "finishing schools" for some of their girls.
5. Hammers and axes were made from ----- .
6. Arrowheads were made from ----- .
7. Awls, chisels, fish hooks and needles were made from -----.
8. Knives, scrapers, and hatchets were made by South American Indians from -----, -----, and ----- .
9. The principal food of Californian Indians was ----- .
10. What Indians had experimental botanical and zoological gardens? -----, ----- .

History of the Ojebway Indians

Chapter 21 - War Against The Nahdoways. (written by S. S. based on P. J.)

"The Ojebway tradition states that the greatest and most bloody war their nation ever waged was with the Nahdoways, a term applied to Indians who originally inhabited territory now called the state of New York." This war occurred before the white man came to America. Before this war the Ojebways occupied territory that extended eastward to the north shores of Lake Huron while the Nahdoways occupied the territory south and east of Lake Huron. This war began by raids made by the Nahdoways into Ojebway country. During the initial stages the Ojebway were content to play a defensive role, but as the raids increased in intensity the warriors rallied to carry the offensive into Nahdoway territory. The first major victory for the Ojebways was won at Pequahkoondebaymenis - an island on the south shore of Lake Huron. This victory was followed by others as widespread as Lake Simcoe, Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, and Lake St. Clair. The last battle was fought at Burlington Bay. By this time the country between Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, and Lake St. Claire and Lake Huron, was possessed by the Ojebway. A treaty of peace and friendship was then made by the Nahdoways who at this time were located south of Lake Ontario.

Devotional (by S. Shantz)

Read Ezekiel 33:30-33

A protestand minister was once listeming to the radio as he drove down the road. The fact he was a protestant is irrelevant. The fact he was a minister is irrelevant. The fact he was driving down the road is irrelevant. The fact that he was listening to the radio was relevant.

As he was listening to the radio an announcement was suddenly made that eight blood doners were urgently needed with type A B blood. Having that type of blood he went to the hospital to help meet this need. When he got there, there were two others who had arrived ahead of him. The one was a fat man of about fifty-five. The other was a red-headed woman of about forty. Strangely enough there was no he-man from the local hot rod club, nor was there any flower child from love city.

Two and a half hours latter the radio was still announcing that blood doners with type A B blood were needed. Only 6 had come and they were still 2 short. Where were those other two blood doners. The metropolitan area to which that radio broadcasted had a population of well over 80,000 people. There must have been at least 6,000 of those people who could have given that type of blood. But only 6 did in those 2½ hours. The people heard but they didn't act.

Ezekiel says that the same thing is true in the religious life. God makes announcements. People hear those announcements. But hardly anyone acts. Sure people want to hear what the Lord has to say. But they don't want to do it.

KANATA PRAYER (by Carl Froman)

Hiawatha, the interpreter, whose words we have cherished,
See now, the toppled Eagle, has all but perished.
The lance, and the arrow, now long since gone,
But shame now remains, in mournful song.