

fragments and other debris occurred in very negligible quantities, seeming to point to these places as little more than temporary camping places.

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LITTLE SUAMICO.

(Plates 5 and 11)

Six miles north of the mouth of the Big Suamico, the Little Suamico makes entrance into Green Bay. Half a mile north of this is found Tipples creek. This last is unnavigable even for canoes, while boats and launches are able to utilize the former for no greater distance than a mile. The land here is low and marshy, especially south of the Little Suamico, but along the lake front are three parallel sand ridges now overgrown with reeds and bushes which were probably used as camp sites, for on one of them, the third from the water, are a number of low mounds, in which according to information given to Mr. Grosse by Waubequoneese, were buried the Indian victims of a smallpox epidemic. These mounds are on the S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 20, about an eighth of a mile from the Bay shore.

But the Indians formerly camped all along the north bank of the Little Suamico and on both sides of Tipples creek.

Mr. G. A. Grosse, Sr. furnished the information concerning the sites and Indian history of this region. He came to this place in the late '40's, and the first road from Green Bay village was cut by his father, who followed the route of the old Green Bay-Oconto Indian trail. The main road from Green Bay to Oconto still closely follows this trail, though at Little Suamico the main road bends to the north for a way while the trail, after crossing the Little Suamico continued northeast, fording Tipples creek almost half a mile east of the road.

Nearly all of the Indian evidences located lie within Sec. 19, town of Little Suamico. Originally three mounds stood here.