

Mary. Here canoes were kept and paddled for a mile across this attractive body of water.

But a short distance from Lake Mary lies Lake Julia; between the two is a hog's back; this is some twenty feet in height and about seventy-five feet across. Over the narrowest portion the Indians had a portage and this is still plainly to be seen. In Lake Julia the canoes were launched and the journey continued across the lake to the Upper Outlet and down this to Lake Nocque Bay. A land trail paralleled this water route but its exact route for the entire distance is not now known. From the east end of Lake Nocque Bay it ran close to the shore line along the southern side. From the lake the trail ran down the outlet to the Peshtigo River.

These appear to have been the principal trails and the more important. Others probably ran on to the Oconto and it is certain that within comparatively recent times a route was discovered from this region to Shawano Lake. But this did not exist, as far as the Menominees were concerned, in prehistoric times.

The Menominee Region.

The mouth of the Menominee River would naturally be the principal home of the Menominee Indians. And that this is true is shown by the evidences of camp life scattered throughout the sands along the Bay shore. The present site of the Chautauqua grounds is evidently a village site. Traces of this camp ground are found almost the entire way down to the Peshtigo River. A flint point of small size and crude workmanship was picked up between the rails of the street car line which parallels the lake shore southwest of the Chautauqua grounds and beyond.

On an island in the river, shortly before our arrival, two human skeletons were unearthed.

A second village site was on the south bank of a small creek between its mouth and the Menominee River, on Senator Stephenson's farm, in S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 32, Town of Porterfield. Here, in the sand blow holes large quantities of flint flakes, fragments of pottery, broken and charred bones, fireplace stones and other remains of an Indian camping place were found.

On a sand hill on the opposite side of the Menominee River (in Michigan), near the golf grounds, is the site of the great