

MANY STORIES WERE PRINTED TO ENHANCE THE TOURIST TRADE  
 MANISTIQUE WAS NO EXCEPTION- INDUSTRIES WERE CLOSING  
 TOURIST TRADE ON AN UP-SWING-- INDIAN LAKE BECOMES AN  
 ATTRACTION TO THE CITY DWELLER - DEVELOPING THE BIG SPRING

# MEDICINE-WATER

Mashkiq'Kiu-Ne'Pish  
 Kitch-Ili-Ki-Pi the "Big Spring"

MENOMINEE and CHIPPEWAY INDIAN  
 LEGENDS and MYTHS

By

INACIETI ATANOCQEN  
 (Baven Lesgenbard)

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# MEDICINE-WATER

... Mashkiq'kiu-Ne'Pish ...



Menominee and Chippeway Indian  
 ... LEGENDS ... MYTHS ... ETC. ...

# Indian Love Story

Memories  
 by Billie Doyle

our nation and other nations to al-  
 ways put things back where we  
 found them and clean up our own  
 messes. And it is still true, no mat-  
 ter how old you are, when you go  
 out into the world, it is best to hold  
 hands and stick together.  
 Now that reference to  
 fair have been tak-  
 talk bluebird  
 Harry

from the Michigan State Library was put back to better the  
 library. ... form of an Indi-  
 Ojibwa makes  
 wandering  
 The Indian village was about three  
 miles distant back from the shore of  
 river's mouth. There the Indians  
 a large settlement of ap-  
 hundred people in  
 At one time  
 tained no  
 all  
 When the awful deed was  
 ing place the Indian maiden  
 seen to take her flight south-  
 times of distress were seen being  
 wailed for her, over the join-  
 of the lake, disappeared from their sight. It  
 after peace was de- this lake was discovered many  
 of the tribe wandered afterwards it was hidden by  
 the southward seeking new  
 hunting grounds. The present Chief  
 father had been a great warrior  
 well as his father before him, Chief  
 Ojibwa makes (Big Thunder), was a  
 peaceful man, ruling his people with  
 great kindness. He was a noble  
 looking man of fine personal ap-  
 pearance.  
 The Chief's daughter,  
 The beautiful lake where the vil-  
 lage was situated the chief's father  
 had claimed to have found in his  
 child. Her mother died when she  
 young days when out on a hunting  
 tour. The tribe claimed the lake was  
 enchanted, its fish and wild fowl  
 ducks and geese and other game were  
 not to be disturbed by the hunters,  
 but life for the Indian maiden, who  
 enticed by its shores, and for her  
 lover that was to come back and  
 take her to the happy hunting  
 grounds. The village was situated  
 beside this beautiful lake, called by  
 the tribe, "The Lake of Enchant-  
 ment," or where "The Spirit of Peace"  
 Always Lived. And truly, when  
 seen in its quiet and wild beauty it  
 Continued on page 10

MEDICINE-WATER BOOKLET  
 BOTTLED WATER FROM THE  
 BIG SPRING & SMALL BAGS  
 OF SAND FROM INDIAN LAKE  
 SOLD AS SOUVENIRS in  
 John I. Bellaire's 5¢ & 10¢

4B The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune September 1, 1938

as far as where did the summer  
 (1917) time. Every week, on the  
 same question, where did the line go  
 and no notion of a column. So  
 okay, I'm hurting a little yet from  
 the star to my hand-writing and  
 therefore will begin a kind of Indian  
 Love Story in serial form. Found  
 this in the invaluable July 20,  
 1939, edition of the Tribune and, re-  
 sulting sent to share it with you.  
 Chief Ojibwa makes's  
 Village Was Thriving, Busy  
 Settlement Three Miles From  
 Manistique  
 Almost a hundred years ago, when  
 Manistique was a remote lumbering  
 village and Chief Ojibwa makes  
 was a very real presence, beloved by  
 3000 Ojibways, Ojibwa was a  
 Chippewas, Elizabeth Whitney was a  
 small child of perhaps six or seven  
 years old. She came with her parents  
 to Manistique from St. Helena Island  
 where her father had contracted to  
 build a boat to spend the winter  
 here.  
 She describes the Indian settle-  
 ment in the following passage from  
 her book, "A Child of the Sea, or  
 Life Among the Micronesians," written  
 in 1903, a copy of which was ac-  
 quired by John I. Bellaire, of Manis-