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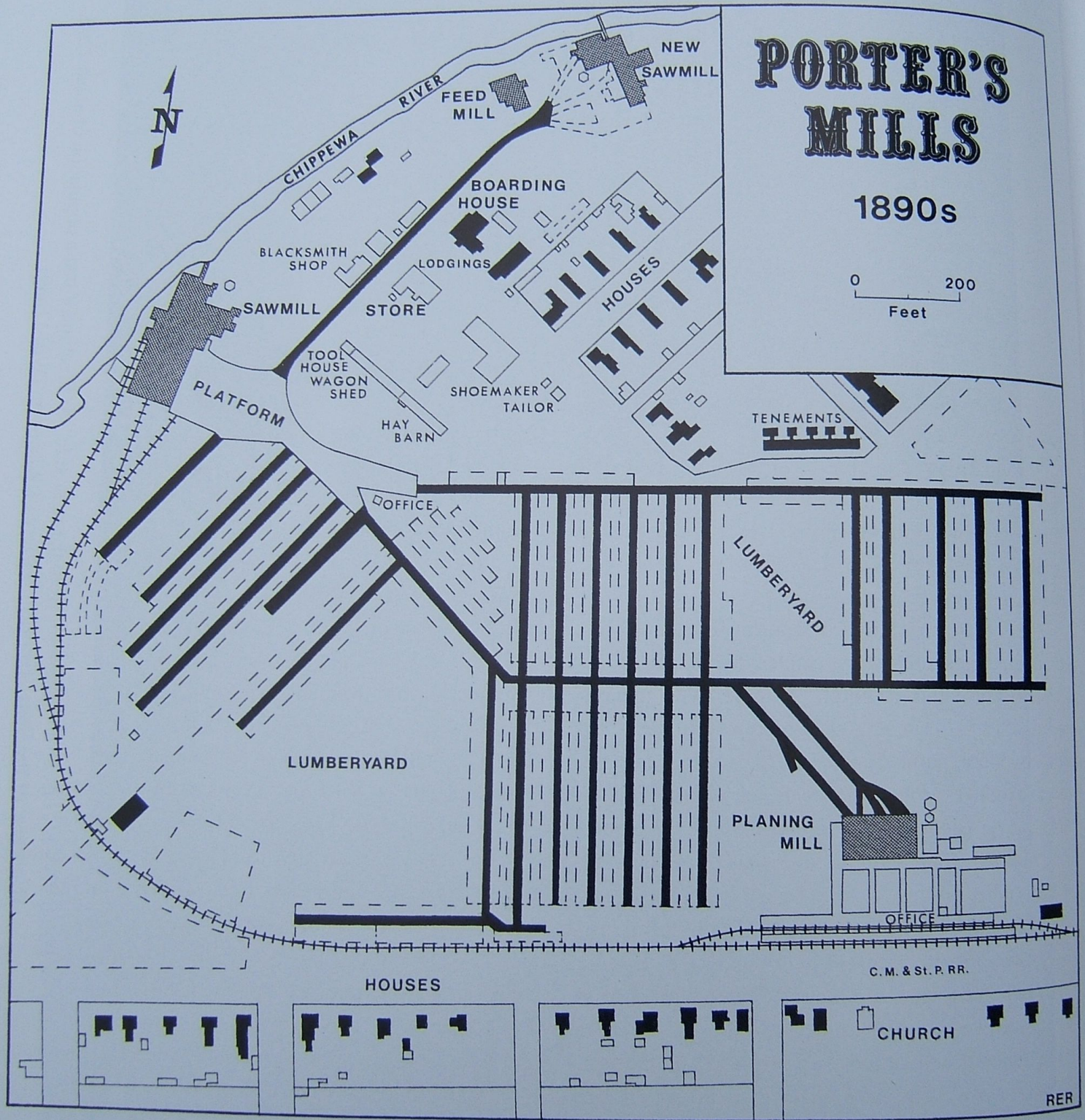


Figure 3:4 Map of Porter's Mills in 1897.
(Based on Sanborn Insurance Company map)

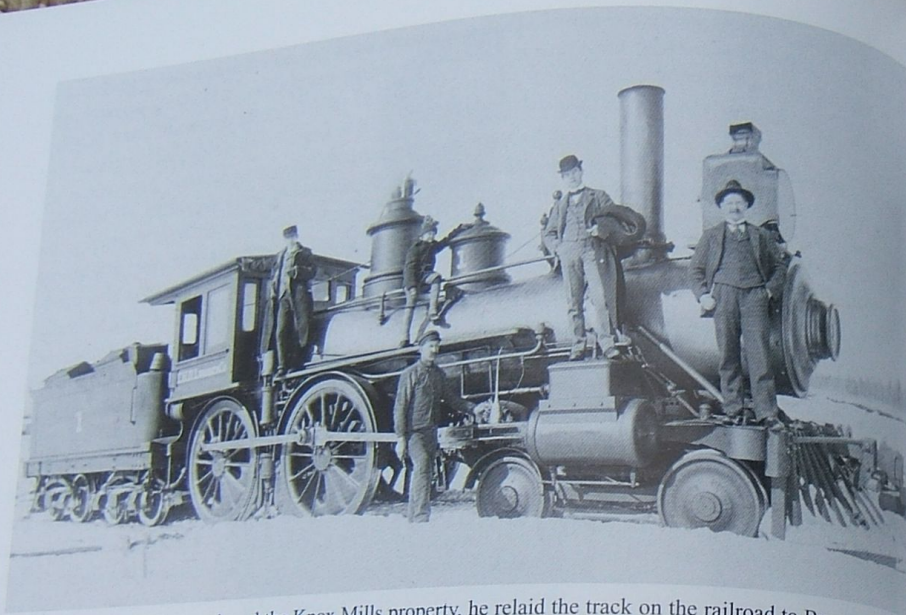


Figure 6:2 When Hobe purchased the Knox Mills property, he relaid the track on the railroad to Brantwood and used this locomotive to haul logs and lumber. (Courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society)



Figure 6:3 Landing at Knox Mills.
(Courtesy of Joyce Bant)

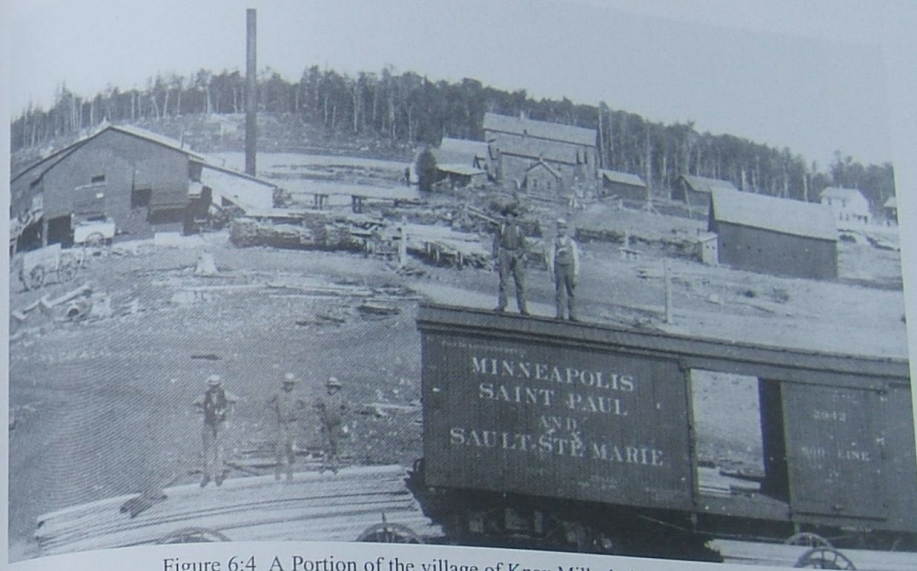


Figure 6:4 A Portion of the village of Knox Mills during the Hobe years.
(Courtesy of Joyce Bant)



Figure 6:5 Boxcar loading crew at Knox Mills.
(Courtesy of Joyce Bant)



Figure 2:18 Sawmill and crew of the Salsich and Williams Lumber Company at McKenna circa 1892.
(Courtesy of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin [V24/D] 1737)



Figure 2:19 Planing mill of the Salsich, Williams, and McMillian Company at McKenna circa 1890.
(Courtesy of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin [X3] 39234)



Figure 4:22 Shanagolden had rather elaborate fire protection for a lumber town. Today one of the fire hydrants still stands. (Author)



Figure 4:24 One of the few remaining structures at Shanagolden appears ready to topple over at any time. (Author)



Figure 4:23 Foundations of the boarding house at Shanagolden (Author)



Figure 4:25 All that remains of the large sawmill at Shanagolden are some walls of the brick boiler house (Author)

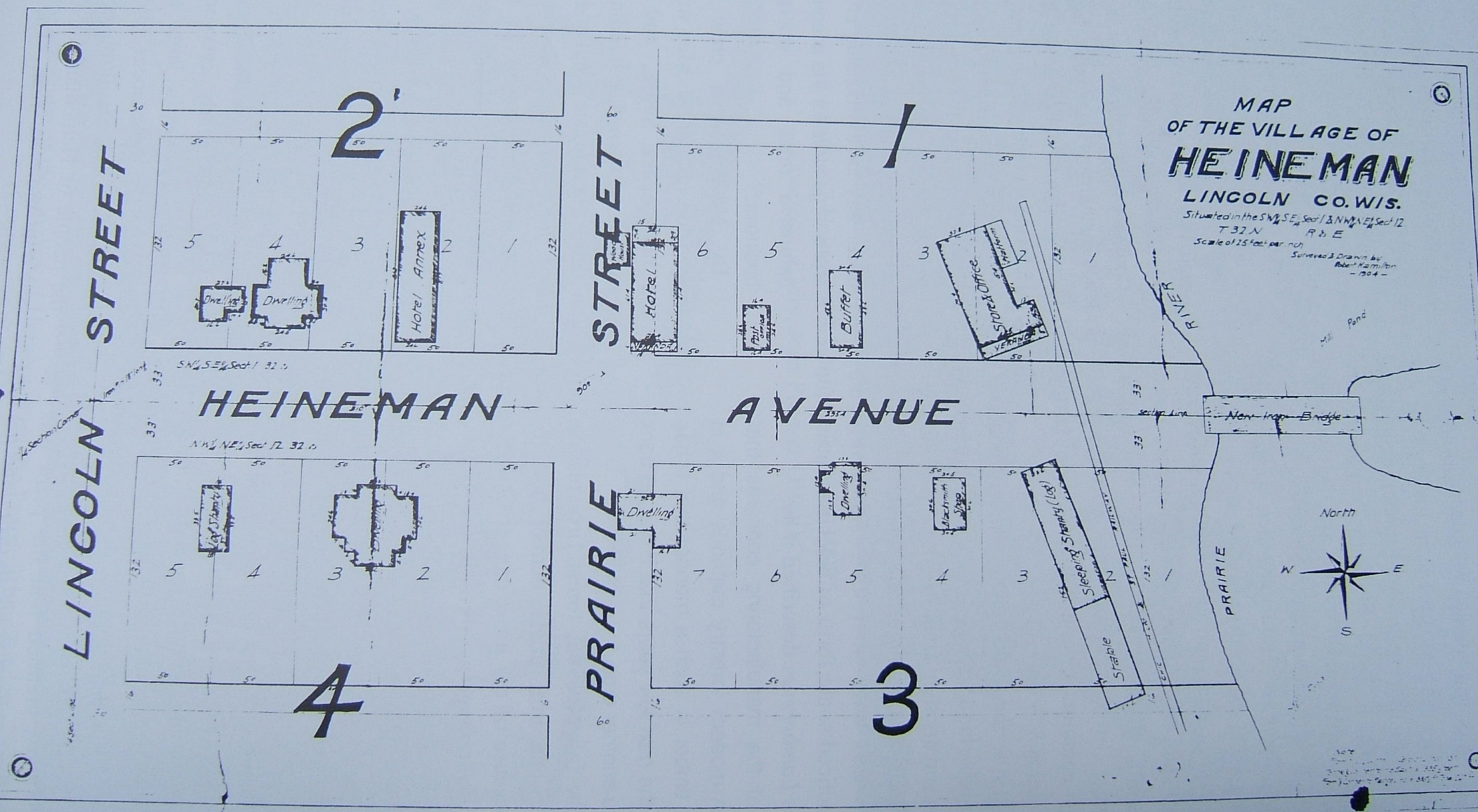


Figure 8:9 a map of the business section of Heineman, 1904.
 (Courtesy of Harry Heineman)

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