

***Chips***

***and***

***Sawdust***

**A NEWSLETTER  
From**

**FOREST HISTORY  
ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN, INC.  
410 McIndoe Street  
Wausau, WI 54403-4746**

**SUMMER  
2000**

## **OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS 1999 - 2000**

**Thomas R. Albrecht - Treasurer**  
N6031 Opperman Way  
Shawano, WI 54166

**Karl Baumann**  
1119 Florence Street  
Marinette, WI 54143

**Robert Brisson - Executive Secretary**  
N568 River Drive  
Menominee, MI 49858

**Miles Benson**  
2511 Lovewood Drive  
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

**Eugene Harm**  
527 Stacy Court  
Cadott, WI 54727

**Don Lambrecht**  
1665 Patton Street  
Green Bay, WI 54301

**Randall Rohe**  
22535 W. Beeheim Road  
Waukesha, WI 53186

**Michael Sohasky**  
1435 Neva Road  
Antigo, WI 54409

**John Cline - President**  
1201 Plumer Street  
Wausau, WI 54403

**James Adamson**  
345 Glacier Drive  
Green Bay, WI 54302

## **NEW EDITOR NEEDED FOR *CHIPS & SAWDUST***

The Forest History Association of Wisconsin is looking for a volunteer to become the editor for their quarterly newsletter - *Chips & Sawdust*. Duties of the editor include the typing, printing and bulk mailing of each issue. The editor is the central point of contact for collecting information provided by the FHAW board of directors and by any FHAW members, and publishing that information in the newsletter. Usually, the editor also needs to find material on his own to have enough material to fill each issue.

*From Ray Clark:* I have been the C&S editor for almost seven years now. I have enjoyed it immensely and wish I could continue. I believe I have done a fair job of it quality-wise, but have done poorly with getting issues out on time. Over the last few months, my commitments at home and at work have grown. I have found it increasingly difficult to find any time to devote to this newsletter. To be fair to our membership, and to allow FHAW to continue as a quality organization, we need an editor who has the time to do a good job and to get the issues out on time. I would estimate that each issue takes me three days from start to finish. I would be happy to spend some time with the new editor to explain how I have done things. I would recommend that the new editor has a fair amount of computer knowledge, as I'm sure that someone with more knowledge than myself could make *Chips & Sawdust* a more professional publication.

Anyone with interest in the editor position can contact myself or any of the FHAW board of directors.

**MINUTES OF  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
May 17, 2000  
Kretz Lumber Company, Antigo**

Directors present at the meeting were Adamson, Albrecht, Baumann, Benson, Brisson, Cline, Hamm, Lambrecht, Rohe and Sohasky. Following are items from the meeting that may be of interest to our members.

**TREASURER'S REPORT.** Treasurer Albrecht presented a financial summary. Discussion centered on investments. Decision made to have the treasurer present an investment plan to the board at the August meeting.

**AUCTION.** Sohasky reported on plans for the auction to be held at the annual meeting. Baumann reported on a donation by Carl Dietz for the auction and archives. A decision was made to give Dietz a complimentary membership.

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD.** Rohe reported the winners of the 2000 awards. Requested nominations for 2001.

**EXHIBITS.** Adamson reported that exhibits will be manned at the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks Conference, Aug. 16 - 18, and at the Lake States Logging Congress. Albrecht reported taking an exhibit to the state-wide DNR personnel meet, and will take one to the SAF state meet.

**FORESTRY HALL OF FAME.** Lambrecht reported on the three nominees: Forrest Stearns, Ralph Swanson, and Milt Reinke. The consensus of the board was to support all three candidates.

**MEMBERSHIP.** Cline assigned areas to each board member to try to promote membership by counties as follows:

Adamson - Door, Oconto, Langlade; Albrecht - Shawano, Oneida; Baumann - Iron, Florence, Forest, Vilas; Benson - Eau Claire, Dunn, St. Croix; Brisson - Marinette, Pierce; Cline - Marathon, Clark; Hamm - Chippewa, Rusk, Barron; Lambrecht - Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Burnette; Rohe - Polk, Washburn, Sawyer; Sohasky - Lincoln, Taylor, Price. Decision made that directors promote membership in assigned areas.

**FRANK FIXMER MEMORIAL FUND.** Albrecht reported that \$870 has been received. Decision made to put this money into the scholarship fund.

**AWARD DESIGNATIONS.** Decision made that awards be designated for individuals as follows:

Frank Fixmer Individual Distinguished Service Award  
Conner Organizational Distinguished Service Award  
John Saemann Scholarship Award

**PROCEEDINGS.** Benson reported that the publishing cost for the most recent issue was \$1896, lower than in recent years. He requested input on future editions, especially in supplying appropriate photographs.

**PUBLICITY.** Baumann reported that any newsworthy items should be forwarded to Carl Krog.

**SCHOLARSHIP.** Brisson reported that Jeremy Chiamulera, UW Stevens Point, was the 2000 winner. Rohe discussed changes to the scholarship guidelines.

**ANNUAL MEETING.** Adamson reported that plans for the meeting were progressing well. The meeting will be held at Holiday Acres Resort, Rhinelander, September 22 and 23. (The enclosed flyer presents the draft details for the meeting.) Gene Harm reported he was working on the possibility of hosting the 2001 meeting in Cadott.

Lunch was provided by the Kretz Company and a tour of the Kretz Company was provided by Lloyd Godell, who distributed copies of the "Kretz Chronicles."

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Additional notes on the annual meeting: A planning meeting was held at the DNR offices in Rhinelander on May 22, 2000. Present were Baumann, Lambrecht, Adamson, Moore, Al Barden and John Grosman. The meeting was held to develop a theme and meeting agenda. The theme chosen was: "Historic Rhinelander Area - Land of the Hodag." The group agreed to meet again by conference call on June 29 to review progress on assignments.

## **FRANK - YOU WILL ALWAYS BE WITH US!**

*(Included in the 1999 Proceedings was a write-up on Frank's death. Following is part of his obituary that I believe Don Lambrecht sent in to me. Not enough can be said about how much Frank meant to FHAW. I hope the rest of us can carry on from what he built.)*

Frank N. Fixmer, 86, Mosinee, died April 3, 2000, in Naples, Florida. He was born June 6, 1913, in New York City, the son of the late John and Elizabeth (Schultz) Fixmer. He married Ruth Omholt in 1936, in Eagle River. She survives. He came to Wisconsin in 1933, shortly after graduation from the former New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. After working 11 years with the U.S. Forest Service and Wisconsin Conservation Department, he became manager of Forest Operations and Wood Procurement for the Mosinee Paper Corporation, now Wausau-Mosinee Paper Corporation. He retired in 1978 after 34 years of service.

Frank was very active in Wisconsin and National forestry organizations throughout his professional and retirement years. He was a 1954 charter member of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee and co-founder of Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association and Forest History Association of Wisconsin. He served on the Wisconsin Conservation Forest Advisory Councils from 1952 to 1972 and was a member of the American Society of Foresters for over 65 years. He serves as the FHAW secretary-treasurer from its inception in 1976 until 1998, and continued his active dedication in that organization. Frank has received numerous forestry related awards, including distinguished service awards in each of the above organizations. He also received from the Society of American Foresters the John Macon and Fellow Awards. In 1997 he was inducted into the Wisconsin Forest History Hall of Fame.

Frank and his wife, Ruth, have lived in Mosinee since 1954. He was active in many civic organizations, including the Lions Club and St. Paul's Catholic Church. Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, John F. (Dixie) Fixmer, Rhinelander; two grandchildren, Michael Fixmer, La Crosse, and Ann Fixmer, Milwaukee; and a brother, John W. (Gladys) Fixmer, East Brunswick, New Jersey.

A memorial mass (was) held on April 4, 2000, in Mosinee. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Forest History Association of Wisconsin, 410 McIndoe St., Wausau, WI 54403-4746.

## IN PASSING - JOHN GOLDSWORTHY

*The following, from the Lakeland Times, was sent in by Randy Rohe. "Walt" Goldsworthy was a long time FHAW member and was awarded our 1989 Distinguished Service Award.)*

John "Walt" Goldsworthy, 82, of Three Lakes died March 7, 2000. He was born in 1917 in Mineral Point. He married Doris Lawonn and moved to Three Lakes, where they bought the Twin Oaks Resort. He was employed by his brother as a manager and foreman at the Thunder Lake Cranberry Marsh, Three Lakes in 1946. He attended the University of Wisconsin and joined the Forest Service as a naturalist.

Goldsworthy wrote a "Lakes and Woods" column for the News Review, "Walt's Journal" for the Rhinelander Daily News, and the book "Wilderness Reflections." He helped start the Butternut Lake Nature Trail in the Franklin Lake Campgrounds, where he gave tours. He also helped found the Sportsman's Club in 1948, the Eagle River Snowmobile Derby in 1964, and many other community activities.

Memorials may be made to the Sam Campbell Memorial Fund at Trees for Tomorrow, P.O. Box 609, Eagle River, WI 54521.

*(The following is from Walt's Distinguished Service Citation.)*

Among his numerous endeavors, he recalls most fondly his career as a forest naturalist with the U.S. Forest Service on the Nicolet National Forest back in the 1960s. During that period, he and his family lived in a cabin on the Butternut-Franklin Campgrounds, east of Eagle River, for five summers. "Ranger Walt" acted as a guide on the nature trails in the area and gave lectures, illustrated with slides and films, on many evenings. When the Three Lakes community began planning its centennial celebration for 1981, Walt was deeply involved. As a former editor of the weekly Three Lakes News, it was only logical that he became the editor and chief compiler of the commemorative book "The Pine, The Plow and The Pioneer." So successful was that effort that a second volume of that book became a reality several years later, again due to a considerable extent to Walt's involvement.

More recently, Walt was the chief promoter of the Sam Campbell Memorial Forest and Nature Trail, located east of Three Lakes on the Nicolet National Forest. Walt was also a director and officer of the Three Lakes Historical Society from its inception in 1981 and curator of the Society's museum. Walt was a FHAW director from 1985 to 1988.

## **MICHIGAN LOG MARKS BOOKLET DONATED TO FHAW**

Through the generosity of a new FHAW member, a rare first edition of "Michigan Log Marks" was recently added to our reference library. The 90 page, 6" x 9" booklet, in fresh off the press condition, was donated by Carl Diez of Naples, Florida, along with a number of other memorabilia he acquired during his long career as a forester with several forest industries in the lake states before his retirement in 1987.

The illustrated booklet contains several hundred reproductions of authentic log marks registered in various Michigan counties, beginning in 1842 and continuing to as late as 1939. They were compiled by the Works Projects Administration of the State of Michigan and published in 1941 by the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station of East Lansing, MI. A considerable part of the text recounts the fascinating history of the development and use of log marks, and descriptions of typical log drives during the peak years of the pine harvest in Michigan. Researchers and log marking hammer hobbyists can find this reference work in FHAWs collections at the Area Research Center in the University Library of UW Stevens Point.

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### **CURIOUS LOGGING ITEMS?**

Diane Nichols, president of the Oconto County Historical Society, sent in some photos of some interesting items, probably involved in the logging industry. Diane wants to know if anyone can provide more insight on these items. I cannot reproduce the photos here, but will describe the items as Diane did.

The first item is a wood chest with 3 round wells, into which fit 3 kettles with lids. Three stone slabs fit into the bottom of the wells. The chest is believed to come from the Oshkosh area. They surmise that the stones were heated and the chest was used to carry meals into the woods.

The second item is a "log" that was retrieved from the Oconto River near Underhill. The log appears to be about 10 inches in diameter. One end of the log was split and shaped into four "fingers." The other end is similarly shaped into three "fingers." No one has a good idea about what this log might have been used for. Anyone with ideas can write to the Oconto County Historical Society, 4295 Co J, Oconto, WI 54153.



## **CONSOLIDATED PAPERS' FOREST TOUR I OPEN FOR SEASON**

*(The following, sent in by John Cline, is a news release by Consolidated Papers.)*

Consolidated Papers, Inc.'s Forest Tour I in Monico opened for the season on May 27, according to Al Samz, area forest supervisor for the company. Forest Tour I is a free, 16 mile, self-guided automobile or bike tour of a Consolidated industrial forest near Rhinelander. "Forest Tour I was originally opened in 1965, and we estimate that nearly 1,000 people tour the site each year," Samz said.

During the tour, visitors travel through a small portion of Consolidated's 100,000 acre Oneida forest block to see modern forest management techniques in practice. The tour includes an explanation of Consolidated's efforts to convert poor, understocked natural forest stands to red pine plantations. In addition, there is a good example of safe and effective use of herbicide to control competing vegetation until the young trees are able to "hold their own" with the raspberry brambles, grass and other surrounding plants. The management of natural stands of northern hardwoods, aspen and lowland tree species is also demonstrated.

Forest Tour I will remain open through mid-October, unless roads become impassable. The entire route takes about two hours to complete. Tour booklets are available at Consolidated's forest resource offices in Rhinelander and Monico; from the Three Lakes, Rhinelander, Eagle River and Crandon chamber of commerce offices; from the Logging Museum in Rhinelander; and from Consolidated's Public Affairs Department, P.O. Box 8050, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-8050. Phone: 715-422-3789.

### **CONSOLIDATED PAPERS, INC. PROFILE**

Consolidated Papers, Inc. is North America's largest producer of coated and supercalendered printing papers for the printing and publishing industries. In addition, the company is the leading producer of specialty papers and manufactures paperboard and paperboard products. Consolidated also produces elemental chlorine-free kraft pulp from virgin wood fiber for its own use and recycled pulp from printed, preconsumer and postconsumer scrap paper. To learn more about Consolidated, visit the company's Web site at:

<http://www.consolidatedpapers.com>.

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

EDITED BY GEORGE HARVEY



*William Howard Foster '03*

April 23 1910

HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y.

Price 10 Cents

## PRIVATE FOREST PROVIDES SOURCE OF TRANQUILITY

*(The following article, written by Michael Haberman, is from the Lewiston Tribune, Lewiston, Idaho. I include this article because besides being a friend of mine, the subject of the article was born and raised near Crivitz, WI. After leaving Wisconsin as a young man, Loren went to Alaska, where he was a pilot, a wolf trapper and a construction worker. His work brought him to Idaho, where he settled down and lives now in retirement.)*

It's been 35 years since Loren (Lynn) Newman started the life's labor that had some neighbors wondering what kind of nut had moved next door. Now the nearby farms and houses are visible from Newman's home only in winter, when hardwood trees thriving on former fields of hay and open pasture yield their leaves to the dark and chill of the season. And the nuts, by the thousands of pounds, belong to Newman, his wife, Dotty, and the wildlife that thrive on his 95 acres of woodland about a mile off U.S. Highway 12 on the Gifford-Reubens Road east of Lewiston. Newman's trees come from all over the U.S.. There are 30 species of oak alone, along with maples, ash, chestnut, hickory and many others - perhaps two to three thousand trees in all, 60 different species and varieties. But who's counting?

"Once I got started it got to snowballing, like the tail wagging the dog," says Newman, a robust 80 year old retired construction man. He rambles up and down the hills of his forest with comfortable, long strides, pointing out the peeling trunk of the shellbark hickory or the subtle differences in leaves among the oaks. A barred owl watching the discussion 20 feet away in the fading daylight seems hardly worthy of mention. Newman spent about 20 years planting and caring for his trees, most of which he started from seed. He cleared the brush and weeds from around them each day, and fashioned collars from screen or chicken wire to protect them from meadow mice and cottontails.

He worked solid about half of each of the first 20 years he owned the place, with no thought of eventual harvest. And don't worry about the neighbors. "They just thought I was off a notch or two and let it go at that." Was it an exercise in faith? A spiritual connection to the forest? An overabundant affection for the hardwood country of Wisconsin, the state where he grew up before leaving in a Depression era boxcar at age 15? If it is, Newman isn't saying. "I just naturally like hardwood trees, I guess," he says, almost embarrassed at someone trying to make too much of his woodland.

But its clear Newman enjoys his trees. The largest trees, mostly silver maples in the wetter bottom land, range to 2 feet in diameter near their bases, while others, on the drier slopes above, may be 8 inches or less. Each tree is planted where it is most likely to survive. Thirsty Eastern species are at home in the draws, bottom land and lower bench, with the more drought-tolerant Western species populating the drier ridges. Southwestern were selected from high elevations to survive in the northern climate of Idaho. Newman took an altimeter with him on a trip to New Mexico to ensure he was above 7,000 feet when collecting plants for his northern woods.

It was on a tree gathering trip to West Virginia that he met Doty. They married after a long distance courtship, and she joined him in Idaho. Newman cultivated his tree expertise from experience and a few valued books. In recent years, experience has been enough. "I quit reading books on trees because mostly all I was doing was picking out the mistakes in them." Experts from the University of Idaho have tagged many of his trees, and tour groups occasionally come through. Visitors are welcome, but Newman cautions the dry weather the last two months has muted the fall color. But Doty isn't convinced. "He says that every year."

*(Editor's note: For our younger readers - Loren is proof that you can build a forest in your lifetime, and become a part of forest history for the future. I don't know who said it, but "it is never too late to plant a tree.")*

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## LOOKING FOR LUMBER COMPANY INFO

Member Paul Brenner of Boulder Junction is looking to find which towns the following mills were located in or near. Paul says these are mills that had log marks registered to them, and are for Paul's research.

Atwood Lbr & Mfg - Badger State Lbr Co - Bay Mill Co - Central Lbr Co - Champagne Lbr Co - Clark Mfg Co - Collar & Stange Lbr Co - Coolidge Fuel & Supply - Coolidge Lbr Co - Cranberry Lbr Co - Davenport Lbr Co - P.S. Davidson Lbr Co - John R. Davis Lbr Co - Empire Lbr Co - Flambeau Lbr Co - Flambeau Land Co - Ford River Lbr Co - Gem City Sawmill Co - Gerard Lbr Co - Half Moon Lake Shingle & Fuel Co - Hanibal Saw Mill Co - Hannigan Bros Lbr Co - A.H. Harmon Lbr Co - T.W. Harvey Lbr Co - Hershey Lbr Co - John H. Kaiser Lbr Co - Knapp, Stout & Co - Land Log & Lbr Co - Little Falls Lbr Co - Meridian Mill Co - M.E. Mosher Lbr Co - Musser Lbr Co - North Wisconsin Lbr Co - Muscatine Lbr Co - W.T. Price & Co - Quiney Lbr Co - Rice River Lbr Co - Stevens Lbr Co - United States Lbr Co

## FOREST FIRE BURNED THE LIFE OUT OF BUSWELL

*(The following article was sent in by member Lee Andreas of Woodruff. It was taken from the Lakeland Times, Minocqua, April 28, 2000, with Jean Rein the author.)*

The recent Lakeland Times millennium special edition celebrated many area communities which have existed through good times and bad for the past century. In addition to these northwoods communities which began as logging centers and went on to become meccas for sportsmen and vacationers, a few villages were established, flourished and then disappeared from sight, remembered only by a few pioneers. As the number of these old timers diminish, they believe it is important that this history be known to the many newcomers who love the peace and beauty of the area, and have little knowledge of those who labored here in the past, blazing trails which led to paved roads and discovering fabulous fishing lakes now enjoyed by many.

One of the communities which has left few traces for the 21st century is Buswell, once home to more than 200 people, along the shore of Papoose Lake in Winchester township, Vilas County. Although James (Ken) Duncan is not one of the pioneers of Buswell, he has long been fascinated by this former town's brief history. He has collected much information and many pictures describing the former community. He started coming to the area in 1946, to the resort of another survivor of the boom days in Buswell, Tony Marciniak. His stories led to Duncan's compilation of the village history.

Tony and Rose Marciniak ran the mess hall in Buswell for the crews of loggers and mill employees. Logging and the sawmill and planing mill were the sole reasons the village was created. The village developer was F.W. Buswell, a lumber man from Minneapolis who acquired large tracts of land valued for its timber in an area midway between the communities of Presque Isle, Boulder Junction and Manitowish Waters at the turn of the last century. In the fall of 1905, the Buswell Company began hauling by horse drawn teams equipment and supplies delivered to the railroad station in Manitowish to the future village. The first project was to erect a small sawmill. This little mill cut the wood to build a larger structure, which would be equipped with machinery delivered by a new railroad line to Buswell scheduled to be finished the next spring.

By 1907, Buswell was a thriving community; items in the Minocqua Times that year tell about electric lights and power from the mill dynamo, two shifts working at the mill, four or five major logging camps

ranging from south of Turtle Lake to the west to near Presque Isle to the east, supplying lumber, and special "man catchers" working the Hurley area to lure lumberjacks to work. A map from that era identifies the lumber and planing mill south of the first bay of Papoose Lake, with a large boarding house and tarpaper shacks for workers west of the railroad, near the horse barns and blacksmith shop. On the other side of the bay was the post office and store. The store was company owned and held its offices, a barber shop and a post office. The town had its own money, "chits," as was common in lumber towns, and employees had no choice but to buy their necessities at the company store. The town also had two company doctors, and a school, established in 1906. Former residents also remember a band and a baseball team.

And the reason the town virtually vanished only five years after it was established? According to the "American Lumberman" newspaper of July 23, 1910: "Buswell, a small sawmill town in Vilas County, practically was wiped off the map last week by forest fires. The sawmill, planing mill, boarding house, store, blacksmith shop, barn, icehouse, boathouses and 11 million feet of hardwood, pine and hemlock lumber piles in the yards were totally destroyed. The loss to the Buswell Lumber & Manufacturing Company, which owned the village, will be between \$200,000 and \$300,000. It is not likely that the plant will be rebuilt, as the company has remaining a cut of only two or three years."

The article continues by saying all the residents of the village, between 200 and 300, escaped unharmed. "Women and children were sent to safety to an island on Papoose Lake. There they spent the night in fear of death by suffocation. The men remained behind to fight the fire and look after what remained." Although one short newspaper account dated July 5 stated the mill would be rebuilt, another from Wausau dated Aug. 23 reports that Buswell "has removed to this city where he has secured a home and has opened an office. He hopes to have the company's logs manufactured into lumber and shingles at one of the mills in this city."

Those who heard the story of the fire were told that most of the mill workers did drift off to other towns very soon after the fire, since they had no jobs in Buswell. The train continued to come with supplies for the few who stayed, which included loggers cutting in the unburned woods - the train took these logs to Wausau for sawing on its return trip. Early in 1914, the trains discontinued regular service, the post office closed, and the company sold its land. The new owners first raised sheep and later pigs on the former town site, as the physical remains and memories of Buswell quickly faded from most people's minds. In eight and one half years, the village was established, prospered, burned and ceased to exist.

MAP  
SHOWING THE LOCATION  
OF  
SAWMILLS  
AT  
ONALASKA, NORTH LA CROSSE  
AND LA CROSSE, WIS.  
1850-1910

1. Bateman's Mill
2. Spark's Mill
3. Hall's Shingle Mill
4. Nichol's & Pooler
5. Island Mill
6. Fort Norway
7. H. Goddard's Mill
8. Crosby Hardwood Lumber Co.
9. Sawyer & Austin's Mill
10. McDonald's Mill & Boat Yard
11. N. Southard and Co. Saw and Planing Mill
12. Washburn's Mill (Copeland)
13. L. M. Goddard's Shingle Mill
14. Sill, Loomis & Root  
New Davidson Mill (No. 2 Mill)
15. Davidson's Boat Yard  
Packet Mill
16. Crosby, Hanscome & Co.
17. Ross and Thayer

WEST LA CROSSE

COLUMB'S  
LUMBER  
YARD

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ISLAND MILL'S BOY  
AND BOAT YARD

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AND BOAT YARD

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ISLAND MILL'S BOY  
AND BOAT YARD

NORTH LA CROSSE

Hayes Street

Moore Street

Livingstone Street

North Street

Gohres Street

Rublee Street

Gillette Street

Sill Street

Logan Street

Clinton Street

St. Paul Street

Windsor Street

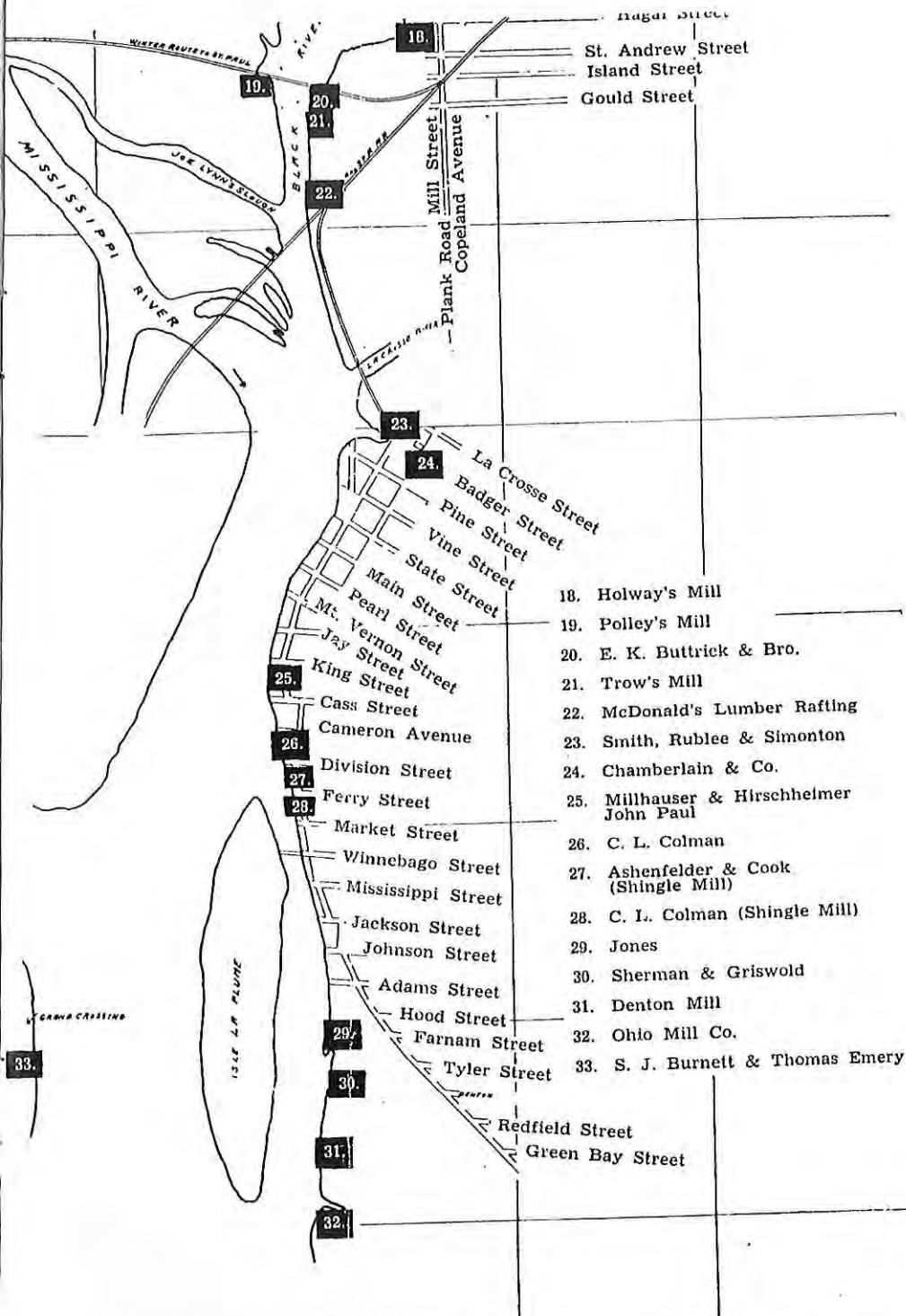
Wall Street

St. James Street

St. Cloud Street

Hayes Street

SAWMILLS OF ONALASKA, NORTH, AND SOUTH LA CROSSE



- 18. Holway's Mill
- 19. Polley's Mill
- 20. E. K. Buttrick & Bro.
- 21. Trow's Mill
- 22. McDonald's Lumber Rafting
- 23. Smith, Rublee & Simonton
- 24. Chamberlain & Co.
- 25. Millhauser & Hirschhelmer  
John Paul
- 26. C. L. Colman
- 27. Ashenfelder & Cook  
(Shingle Mill)
- 28. C. I. Colman (Shingle Mill)
- 29. Jones
- 30. Sherman & Griswold
- 31. Denton Mill
- 32. Ohio Mill Co.
- 33. S. J. Burnett & Thomas Emery

Not all the mills shown on these maps were in existence at the same time. Some were unsuccessful ventures of short duration. Perhaps twelve could be classified as financially sound during a period of years. Of these one-half were small.



A. F. SANDS,

MANUFACTURER OF

**Lumber and Shingles**

*DORCHESTER, WIS.*

---

I. S. STETSON,

MANUFACTURER OF

**L U M B E R,**

*DORCHESTER, WIS.*

---

E. DECKER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

**LUMBER AND SHINGLES,**

*DORCHESTER, WIS.*

---

DAVID McCARTNEY,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Lumber, Shingles, Etc.,

*MEDFORD, WISCONSIN.*

---

ABRAHAM TAYLOR,

MANUFACTURER OF

Lumber and Shingles,

*CHELSEA, WISCONSIN.*

DUNCAN & TAYLOR,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, &c.,

*WESTBORO, WIS.*

---

B. M. HOLMES,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Etc.,

*OGEMA, WISCONSIN.*

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## **COMMITTEE CHAIRS 1999-2000**

**Distinguished Service Awards**  
Randall Rohe

**Forestry Hall of Fame**  
Don Lambrecht

**Publicity**  
Carl Krog

**Student Awards - Scholarship**  
John Saemann

**Annual Proceedings - Editor**  
Miles Benson

**Auction Committee**  
Michael Sohasky

**Traveling Exhibits**  
James Adamson

**Archives**  
Unfilled

**FHAW MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT  
ITEMS FOR THIS NEWSLETTER TO THE EDITOR:**

Ray Clark, 1004 Eagle Drive  
Sobieski, WI 54171  
Phone: 920-822-2004

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