



Chips
and
Sawdust

A Newsletter
From

Forest History
Association of Wisconsin, Inc.
403 McIndoe Street
Wausau, WI 54401

November 1993

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

My interest in forest history started at an early age , with my father telling many stories of his twenty years "in the woods", 1890 - 1910, the last five years as foreman. Uncles on both sides of my family worked various jobs - one a filer, another a top loader, another a teamster. All participated in drives on the Chippewa. Pat Lyden, an uncle, drowned at the age of 18, with ten others, when the group went out to break up a jam at Little Falls on the Chippewa. With this past history in my life, I have found it interesting to collect logging artifacts and stories of that important era.

As your President, I hope to continue the preservation of forest history in Wisconsin. Seventeen years as a FHAW member, I always look forward to the annual meetings, sharing conversation with the many interesting people I have met. Each program has been unique and outstanding.

Thank you.
Eugene Harm

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1993 ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING

An exceptionally good attendance of members and guests at the annual meeting in Antigo September 25-26 enjoyed the two-day proceedings that centered around the theme of "Forest History Revelations Through Archaeology". A sampling of opinions expressed by attendees were unanimous in their enthusiasm over the quality of the program, ranging from the speakers' presentations, facilities, and food service to the field tour of several area archaeological "digs" on a picture-perfect fall day.

Spirited bidding for over 100 donated artifacts and memorabilia provided both amusement and rewards for the participants in that two hour event before dinner. A much appreciated bit of entertainment followed the dinner program, with a monologue by member "Shanty Boy" Jerry Poprawski of Howard City, MI, complemented by his large display of artifacts, relative to the life and lore of early-day lumberjacks.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Association's annual Distinguished Service Awards to Larry Easton of Neenah and to the Merrill Historical Society and Museum. The log-mark decorated plaques presented to each had engraved plates attached which read as follows:

"To Larry Easton, in recognition of his dedicated service in preserving records of the development of railroads in general, and logging railroads in particular, and their role in the growth of Wisconsin during the past century."

"To the Merrill Historical Society and Museum, in recognition of their contributions to the preservation of the Merrill area's heritage with a series of exhibits, permanent displays, and booklets depicting community life since its days as Jenny Bull Falls."

A more detailed citation for each of the recipients will appear in the 1993 Proceedings, to be published later this fiscal year.

The dinner program also included annual reports by President Mike Sohasky and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Fixmer. These reports will be published in full in the Proceedings. Four directors, whose terms of office expired concurrently with the annual meeting, were elected to succeed themselves for another two-year term: Frank Fixmer, Mosinee; Don Lambrecht, Green Bay; Randall Rohe, Waukesha; Forest Stearns, Rhinelander.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF MEMBERS

Due to over-running the time for the auction portion of the day's program, the annual business meeting of members was delayed until after the evening dinner. President Sohasky called the meeting to order. By proper motion and second, a reading of the minutes of the 1992 meeting was dispensed with. The president's annual report then followed with a review of the Association's activities during fiscal year 92-93. He also made the surprise announcement that the Association had been selected to receive the State Historical Society's Certificate of Commendation at its forthcoming annual awards program. The award is made for outstanding achievement in a particular type of activity; in FHAW's case the award is for having held annual meetings of members and for having published the proceedings of those meetings for fifteen consecutive years.

The president's report was followed by that of Secretary-Treasurer Fixmer. He emphasized the good news that there had been a net operating gain of \$567.00 for the year, in contrast to the previous year's loss, and that cash assets had increased to over \$34,000. That increase was due mainly to the record-setting auction sales of the 1992 annual meeting, and to the generosity of members who made donations to the several capital funds as well as to general operations. The treasurer also reported that the Board of Directors had authorized the transfer of a major portion of the Association's cash assets from low income-producing investments in CDs and money market fund to a utility mutual fund, which promises to double the Association's investment income.

As secretary keeping the archival records of the Association, Fixmer called attention to a letter from an archivist with the State

Historical Society who said he was "very impressed by the Association's records and publications" and that "few membership organizations the size of FHAW produce such fine documentation in published form."

The report of the Nominating Committee was then presented by Acting Chairman Karl Baumann. The terms of four directors having expired, nominations of the committee were for Fixmer, Lambrecht, Rohe and Stearns to succeed themselves for two year terms ending September 30, 1995. Upon appropriate motion and second, the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot in favor of the reelection of the foregoing named directors.

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Association, and upon proper motion and second, approval was voiced for the actions of the Board of Directors and the officers during the past fiscal year. The meeting was then adjourned without having the usual open forum, in order to permit the Distinguished Service Awards portion of the dinner program to proceed on schedule.

Frank N. Fixmer
Secretary-Treasurer

ACTIONS of BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING of OCTOBER 14th

*Elected Eugene Harm as President and Don Lambrecht as Vice-President for two year terms.

*Appointed Don Lambrecht as FHAW's representative on the Selection Committee of the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame.

*Approved travel expenses for retiring President Mike Sohasky to go to Madison to receive for the Association a "Certificate of Commendation" from the State Historical Society for having published the "Chips & Sawdust" newsletter and the annual "Proceedings" for 15 consecutive years.

*Appointed Randy Rohe as chairman of the Distinguished Service Awards committee.

*Approved the transfer of the Association's files on the Wisconsin Tree Farm program and memorabilia of the Goodman Lumber Company to the research collections of the State Historical Society.

*Authorized Secretary Fixmer to cooperate with the Cultural Map of Wisconsin Project by providing information about the principal logging museums in the state and urging their inclusion on such a map.

*Deferred action on requests for participation in two 1994 events pending more information: the centennial of the Phillips Fire of 1894 and the 50th anniversary of Trees-for-Tomorrow at Eagle River.

*Approved the submittal of the nomination of John Saemann as a candidate for induction into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame in 1994.

*Approved the updating and reprinting of the Association's By-Laws with respect to classes of membership and dues structure.

ASSOCIATION RECEIVES AWARD FROM STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Forest History Association of Wisconsin (FHAW) was recognized recently at an awards ceremony for its outstanding performance in serving its members by having held annual meetings and publishing the proceedings of those meetings for 15 consecutive years. At the annual conference of the Wisconsin Council for Local History in Madison on October 23rd, FHAW's President, Mike Sohasky, was presented with a Certificate of Commendation for that achievement. FHAW is one of 263 historical organizations statewide that are affiliated with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

A recent review of the Association's publications by an archivist with the State Historical Society resulted in a letter to Secretary Frank Fixmer, which said in part: "I was very impressed by the Association's publications. ...few membership organizations the size of FHAW produce such fine documentation (of its activities) in published form." The editor of the Annual Proceedings of Members Meeting for the past six years has been Dr. Randall Rohe, professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin - Waukesha Co. Center. He is currently processing the publishing of the 1993 annual meeting.

LOGGING CAMP EXPANSION

(The following article, written by Rod Stetzer, is taken from the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, April 30, 1993)

Hank Strand gets excited when he thinks about adding room to the Interpretive Center of the Paul Bunyon Logging Camp in Carson Park. "Our initial goal is adding approximately 1,000 feet," Strand said this morning. The extra room on the center's north side would be used to display artifacts the logging camp now stores away, he said. He added there would be space for exhibits made by area students. Strand said the camp is starting a fund-raising drive for a minimum of \$100,000 in private donations. Strand said the camp will raise money by expanding its membership program and selling art prints. He said he's confident the money can be raised. City Council President Mark Lewis contributed \$15 for an individual membership to the camp. "I know the city really feels this is very much an asset," Lewis said. "This is probably one of the main attractions that Eau Claire has."

Lewis said the camp, along with the Chippewa Valley Museum and Carson Park, is a destination stop for tourists. "It's really something that contains the roots of Eau Claire," he said. Besides the Interpretive Center, the camp includes a bunkhouse, a blacksmith shop and barn, along with a display area for large logging equipment. Strand said this is the 59th year of the camp, which was moved to its current site by the Chippewa Valley Museum in 1981. "We started this in the fall of 1987 and we opened in July of 1988," Strand said of the Interpretive Center. Strand said the camp is not seeking city money for the addition, but welcomes its "moral support." Contributions or membership fees can be sent to: Paul Bunyon Logging Camp, Carson Park Drive, PO Box 221, Eau Claire, WI 54702-0221.

SOLIN HILLS WINS STATE TREE FARM AWARD

A 1058 acre tree farm owned by Don and Dave Solin of Deerbrook was recently named the 1993 Wisconsin State Tree Farm of the Year by the American Tree Farm System and the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association. The award was formally presented to the Solins at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association in Rhinelander on September 25th.

Forest management on Solin Hills Tree Farm dates back over 50 years when the first commercial harvests of timber were conducted by Joseph Solin, Don and Dave's father. Today, the Solin brothers earn their living managing their family's tree farm and harvesting timber for other landowners as owners of Solin Brothers Forest Products. Though they make their living on timber, their objectives as tree farmers are not limited to the harvest and sale of forest products alone. The Solins see the "Hills" as a manageable, self-sustaining ecosystem that requires care and stewardship to maintain a healthy, balanced condition. Don and Dave are managing for the future rather than for short term profit. Though nearly 6,000 cords and 112,000 board feet of forest products have been removed from the tree farm in thinnings and regeneration harvests over the last ten years, recent timber estimates show a merchantable growing stock volume of nearly one million board feet and 11,000 cords of pulpwood in standing timber. The Solins understand the meaning of sustained yield forestry and have demonstrated their commitment to enhance the regenerative capacity of the land. This is accomplished through tree planting, release of naturally established seedlings from competing vegetation, and even mechanical scarification of harvest sites to encourage natural regeneration of white birch and other valuable hardwoods.

Multiple-use forest management is a way of life on Solin Hills Tree Farm. In addition to their forestry efforts, the Solin brothers have created wildlife openings, constructed ponds, seeded and maintained trails, established wildlife food plots, placed wood duck and other bird houses, developed aesthetic buffer strips along lakes and riparian zones, provided miles of access for cross country ski and snowmobile trail use, planted and harvested Christmas trees, and even stocked fish at times. Every spring the Solins tap the grove of sugar maples they have developed on Solin Hills Tree Farm as a commercial maple syrup operation.

REGIONAL TREE FARMER-OF-THE-YEAR ANNOUNCED

Jack and Jane Edson's Muirfarm near Sturm in Eau Claire County has been named the 1993 Outstanding Regional Tree Farm of the Year for the North Central Region of the American Tree Farm System by the American Forest Foundation, Washington, D.C. The region includes Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. The award was presented to the Edsons at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association on September 25th in Rhinelander.

The award's objective is to encourage and recognize multiple-use forest management. The American Tree Farm System is a program of the American Forest Foundation. Funding is provided by private donations and contributions from the forest products industry. The program has over 71,000 members nationwide, including more than 3,800 in Wisconsin who own approximately two million acres of forestland.

The Edsons manage their 170-acre Muirfarm for multiple use, including timber and pulpwood production, wildlife habitat and forest recreation. The farm consists primarily of stands of pine and oak. Since purchasing Muirfarm in 1968, the couple adopted an active timber management program, with assistance from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

LUMBERING IN NECEDAH

(The following article is taken from The Wisconsin Lumberman, March, 1874)

Necedah is the principal lumber manufacturing town on the Yellow River. It is situated twelve miles from the junction of the Yellow and Wisconsin Rivers. "Necedah Bluff" forms a grim and rocky western boundary of the thriving village, while the limpid waters of the river mark out the eastern limits of the town. Necedah numbers 2,000 inhabitants and possesses four steam saw mills capable of manufacturing thirty million feet of lumber annually, one sash, door and blind factory, one grist mill, five hotels, two drug stores, two restaurants, two millinery establishments, five stores selling general merchandise, and one church. Necedah possesses first rate natural facilities that assure the rapid growth of the town, and it is destined to become a leading business center of Juneau County. On the first of January, 1874, there was a pile at Necedah ten million feet of lumber. During the winter season a brisk retail trade is carried on at the lumber yards in Necedah, the farmers of Juneau and adjoining counties being the principal buyers. The farmers of Marquette, Adams, Sauk, Columbia, Vernon, and even Dane counties, bring large amounts of grain and produce here for the pinery markets, and haul back lumber, shingles and lath, that are received by them in exchange for their productions of the soil. During the winter season as many as 150 farmers and their teams will sometimes make Necedah hotels their headquarters. The principal lumbering firms on the Yellow River are: Bradford, McCoy & Co.; T. Weston & Co.; Geo. B. Burch & Co.; P. Shorey & Bro.; Davis & Co.; W. L. Fuller & Co.; W. D. Dilley; Capt. Arnold.

As the logging season is now drawing to a close, we may quite accurately estimate the amount of new logs to be got in this winter on the Yellow River and its tributaries. The amount will not exceed one-quarter of the cut of last season. There was logged last season on the Yellow River and tributaries about sixty million feet. Of that amount about forty-three millions reached the booms and mills, leaving about seventeen millions "hung-up" on the river. Estimating this season's cut at the very largest figures and we shall have, with old logs left over, thirty-four million feet ready for the spring drive. Under most favorable circumstances it is not probable that over sixty-five percent of the drive will be got into the booms. We may therefore consider that not to exceed twenty-two or twenty-three millions in logs will be the product of the Yellow River and its tributaries this year. The prospect now for a favorable spring freshet is not first rate; for although there is considerable snow in the woods the ground is not frozen, and the usual quantity of water run off by the melting of the snow, will be absorbed by the earth. The tributaries of the Yellow River are almost entirely dry and jobbers who are working on those streams will have active work, in taking advantage of the spring freshet, if they would get their logs to the mills. Intense interest is manifested by the residents of Necedah in relation to the suit, now pending in the Supreme Court, between Bradford ,McCoy & Co., of this place, and the Kilbourn Dam Manufacturing Co. It is hoped and expected that justice in this matter will be secured to Bradford, McCoy & Co., and the lumbermen of the Yellow and Wisconsin Rivers , by a decision that the Kilbourn Dam is the nuisance it really is, and that an order for its abatement will result. Messrs. Bradford, McCoy & Co. are men of the right stamp to bear the brunt of this legal fight, and they will be backed and seconded by the combined energies of the lumbermen of the Wisconsin and Yellow Rivers. With justice, law and eminent legal talent on their side in the cause, there is scarcely a doubt but Bradford, McCoy & Co. will win their suit and that the Kilbourn Dam nuisance will be abated.



AN ICE ROAD RUTTER RIG FOR THE MUSEUM

(The following article, written by John Saemann, is from the Historian, the quarterly newsletter of the Marinette County Historical Society.)

At times there are interesting stories connected with the acquisition of artifacts given to our museum. This is how we recently acquired what may be the only ice road rutter rig left in its original condition after being used on a logging operation.

First, in the days of sleigh hauling, wintertime logging required the use of ice roads, built on cold winter nights so that teams of horses or oxen or steam powered haulers could pull the loaded sleigh. The runners would slide all over the road if ruts weren't cut into the smooth, icy surface. Thus the rig that did the cutting had to be large and heavy, and had to also plow away the ice chips and snow.

Not many of these rigs are on display, and according to Jacque Vallier this is the only one he's seen other than models built but never used. Jacque has visited our museum several times and he and his wife Dory spent many years searching for logging tools and artifacts throughout the northeast, upper Midwest and southern Canada. They collected all the items on display at that fabulous collection at the Menominee Logging Museum at Keshena.

Another collector is one of our members, Earl Holmquist of Niagara. About 30 years ago Earl learned from a friend that there was a rutter rig abandoned in the woods between Morgan Lake in Florence County and Popple River in Forest County. He located it, searched out the landowner and got permission to take it. Today we have the rig ready to display as soon as a cover can be built for it. It's far too large to get through the museum doors and there's no space available inside that's large enough! Rich Richlen, Bob Couvillion and Ed Collette helped us to move it from Earl's to a

safe shed at Rich's farm for storage until the display area is ready. Believe me, it was a struggle for us, using two winches, pry timbers and our muscle power to load it onto a large trailer driven to Earl's by Carl Schroeder, Jr. of Wausaukee. Carl volunteered to deliver it to Rich's place without charging the society. To our sorrow, Carl passed away before he could see it at the museum.

All of us were amazed to learn from Earl that he and a friend got that rig without any help, loaded it onto the high bed of a farm truck and brought it to Niagara. They don't make men like that anymore! Of course, all five of us are either approaching or over 70. Earl for over 40 years was a blacksmith working for the Kimberly Clark mill, but had to retire about 15 years ago when arthritis struck him down. He can still get around after five joint replacements, but can't perform superhuman efforts like that anymore.

This is what was found out about the history of the rutter: It was built for Clem Jauquet, Sr., a Sagola, MI logger, by a blacksmith named Julius Jensen. It was put together in 1920 and used until the late thirties. Mr. Jauquet owned timberlands in the Popple River area and had a logging operation there. Most of the logs were hauled about 4 1/2 miles to that community. It took two teams to pull it. (Clem, Jr. of Iron Mountain, MI, supplied this historical information.)

The society plans to construct a roof and floor, and protect it on the sides with a fence. It'll be set up to the right of the entrance, about half way between the entrance and the new addition to the building. There's just room between the roofline and sidewalk - 17 feet - for it to fit in. A little repair and cleanup will be necessary first with Sam Komp, Rich and Bob helping. We hope county loggers and wood industries will respond to a request to help finance the project.

In the 30 years Earl had it, he protected it well. We surely appreciate his wishes to have the rutter remain in Marinette County.

FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY OFFERS 1994 TRAVEL GRANTS

The Forest History Society announces the availability of Alfred D. Bell, Jr. travel grants for 1994. Those wishing to study at the Society's library and archives may receive up to \$750 in support of travel and lodging expenses. Eight Bell grants were awarded during 1993. For information on the Society's holdings and application procedures, write: Bell Travel Grants, Forest History Society, 701 Vickers Ave, Durham, NC 27701, or call: 919/682-9319.

The Forest History Society is a nonprofit educational institution. Founded in 1946, it advances historical understanding of mankind's interaction with the forest environment through programs in research, publication, service, library and archival collecting. It is affiliated with Duke University and publishes the quarterly journal Forest and Conservation History through the auspices of Duke University Press. FHS is a membership organization, annual dues for individuals begin at \$30.00. (Editor's note: Whereas FHAW is state-oriented, the FHS is a national organization.)

LATEST LIBRARY ACQUISITION

Member John D. Curran of Brookfield, WI, has donated a copy of "The Curran Story - The Beginning of Rhinelander" to the Association's reference library. John's grand-uncle was John C. Curran, the first white settler in the area which eventually became Rhinelander. This 44 page, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" soft-cover booklet provides an account of the life and times of that pioneer and of the early development of the Upper Wisconsin River Valley, beginning with his arrival in 1859 to establish an Indian trading post at the junction of the Pelican and Wisconsin Rivers.

FHAW SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATIONS

The Forest History Scholarship is awarded annually to a student at a Wisconsin college or university. One scholarship in the amount of \$300 will be awarded this year. Scholarship recipients are selected by a board of reviewers appointed by the FHAW. The sole criterion for selection is a paper written by the student on any aspect of forest or conservation history of Wisconsin.

The paper should be prepared as follows:

- *Manuscripts should be no longer than 1000 words.
- *Double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2 x 11" white bond paper.
- *Number all pages and use generous margins.
- *Title page should list author's name, school, class and major.

Deadline for submission of papers is February 10, 1994. The winner will be announced in March. Submit papers to: John Saemann, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, WI 54143.

NOTE FROM EDITOR

All FHAW members are encouraged to submit articles or other materials for inclusion in the newsletter - **Chips and Sawdust**. Let me hear your ideas! You can send items to me at:

Ray Clark
2720 Lawrence Dr.
De Pere, WI 54115

Phone: 414-336-2164

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

DICK BIERLICH, JOE TIMMERMAN, and LARRY ZERNACH were re-elected to the board of directors of the Lake States Resource Alliance at its annual members meeting in Wausau on August 18th. Subsequently, BIERLICH was elected President and ZERNACH was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer. TIMMERMAN is a past President of the Alliance, an organization dedicated to the ideals of the multiple use of forests and related resources.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JULY 1, 1993

Schlosser Lumber Company	Durand, WI
Milwaukee Public Library	Milwaukee, WI
John Cline	Wausau, WI
John Kotar	Mazomonie, WI
Lou Burdick	Edina, MN
Ed Piotek	Wabeno, WI
Merrill Hyde	Downers Grove, IL
Robert Curran	Three Lakes, WI
Paul Koeppler	Milwaukee, WI

FHAW DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD NOMINATIONS

FHAW members-at-large are invited to submit suggestions for 1994 nominees for consideration by the Board of Directors at its May 1994 meeting. At that time, selections are voted on, by closed ballot, for one individual and one organization to receive recognition for distinguished service in the preservation of

Wisconsin forest history. Nominations should include a brief summary of the individual's or organization's contributions and should be sent to: Randall Rohe, UWW, 1500 University Dr., Waukesha, WI 53188.

Recipients of FHAW Distinguished Service Awards for some of the past years are as follows:

INDIVIDUALS

ORGANIZATIONS

Larry Easton	1993	Merrill Historical Society and Museum
James Kayson	1992	Rhineland CCC Museum
Milton Reinke	1991	Price County Historical Society
Jay Cravens	1990	Wabeno Logging Museum
Walter Goldsworthy	1989	Three Lakes Historical Society
W. G. Youngquist	1988	Marathon County Historical Society
Randall Rohe, Ph.d..	1987	Marinette County Logging Museum
John Saemann	1986	Holt-Balcom Logging Camp (Lakewood Lions Club)

TOP LOADER

Over the years there have been several compilations of lumberjack songs. This one is taken from Songs of the Michigan Lumberjacks, E. C. Beck, 1941, University of Michigan Press.

Bill Kirk was top loader at Pollock's camp;
And Bill was one of the best.
His cant hook seemed a living thing
As he whirled it with vim and zest.
He shouted and sang as he caught the logs
And shunted them into place,
And he always smoked as he loaded the logs;
He said t'was to warm his face.

Now loading logs is a dangerous job,
As any woodsman can tell.
If things don't go right you are crushed to pulp
Without ever time to yell.
But Bill cared not, for he loved his job,
And he feared not anything;
Though many times at his daily work
He had heard Death's rustling wing.

I was watching Bill in the torches' glare
From where I stood in the road,
When a great log turned and a cannon made
And knocked him from the load.

Now a cannon, you know, is a log that turns
Till it points across the sleigh-load's top,
Which wouldn't be so bad, but the trouble is
That often it does not stop.

But goes crashing down the side of the load
To crush and maim and kill;
And I thought to myself as I closed my eyes
"There is the end of Bill."
But as we rushed around the load
We knew he was not hurt much,
For we heard Bill's voice - but not in groans -
He was swearing to beat the Dutch.

The ends of the skid projected out
A foot o'er the comb of the road,
And Bill had slid back under there
When he fell from the top of the load.
The cannon log had followed him down,
But Bill was out of its way;
But it pinned him tight 'twixt it and the skid -
We could scarce tell where he lay.

But we moved the load and we moved the log
And we finally got Bill loose;
And we felt him over for broken bones,
And we could not find a bruise.
But Bill was as mad as a man can be
And for murder sure was ripe,
For the cannon log when it struck the pole
Had cracked his brand new pipe.

SECTIONAL

Map

Of

Marinette County

Showing Ownership of
Lands, Location of
Churches, Cemeteries,
School Houses, Roads,
Rural Mail Routes,
Railroads, Etc.

PRICE \$5.00

1905
EAGLE PRINTING COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS
MARINETTE, WISCONSIN

ABBREVIATIONS USED ON MAP.

- H. W. Co.—H. Witbeck Co.
R. & J.—Ramsey & Jones.
D. & S. Co.—Davis & Stilt Co.
M. R. B. Co.—Menominee River Boom Co.
A. G. Co.—Amberg Granite Co.
W. J. S.—W. J. Suelflohn.
C. B.—C. Buttles.
K. C. Co.—Kimberly Clark Co.
W. Bros.—Wright Bros.
H. & M. Co.—Hamilton & Merryman Co.
S. G. Co.—Sawyer Goodman Co.
M. L. Co.—Murphy Lumber Co.
N. Lud. Co.—N. Ludington Co.
G.—Gov't. Land.
S.—State Land.
Mar. L. Co.—Marinette Lumber Co.
P. L. Co.—Peshtigo Lumber Co.
I. S. L. & L. Co.—I. Stephenson Land & Lumber Co.
I. S. L. & C. Co.—I. Stephenson Lumber & Cedar Co.
B. & W. L. Co.—Bird & Wells Lumber Co.
L. W. & V. S. L. Co.—Ludington Wells & Van Schaick Lumber Co.
R. & C.—J. B. Reid & Mrs. C. F. Conkey.
C. L. Club—Coleman Lake Club.
G. L. Co.—Grimmer Land Co.
B. & S.—Beyer & Smith.
I. L. Co.—Intervale Land Co.
Wis. L. & C. Co.—Wis. Land & Colonization Co.
S. L. Co.—Skidmore Land Co.
E. & A.—Ellis & Armstrong.
H. L. Co.—Holt Lumber Co.
H. E.—Homestead Entry.
H. A. S.—H. A. Salzer.
R. F. G.—R. F. Goodman.
M. & I's Bank—Marshall & Illsley's Bank.

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AND

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Cement and Brick, Sackett Plaster Board, Gravel
and Crushed Rock, Everlasting Silo Blocks, Wagons,
Buggies, Surreys, Cutters and Sleighs, Seeders and
Disc Drills, I. H. C. Binders and Mowers, Gasoline
Engines and Pumps, Plows, Discs and Cultivators.

COON VALLEY - WIS.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS 1993-94

Distinguished Service Awards
Randall Rohe

Forestry Hall of Fame
Don Lambrecht

Publicity
Joyce Bant

Student Awards
John Saemann
Mike Sohasky

Annual Proceedings
Randall Rohe

Newsletter - Chips & Sawdust
Ray Clark

Traveling Exhibits
Frank N. Fixmer

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