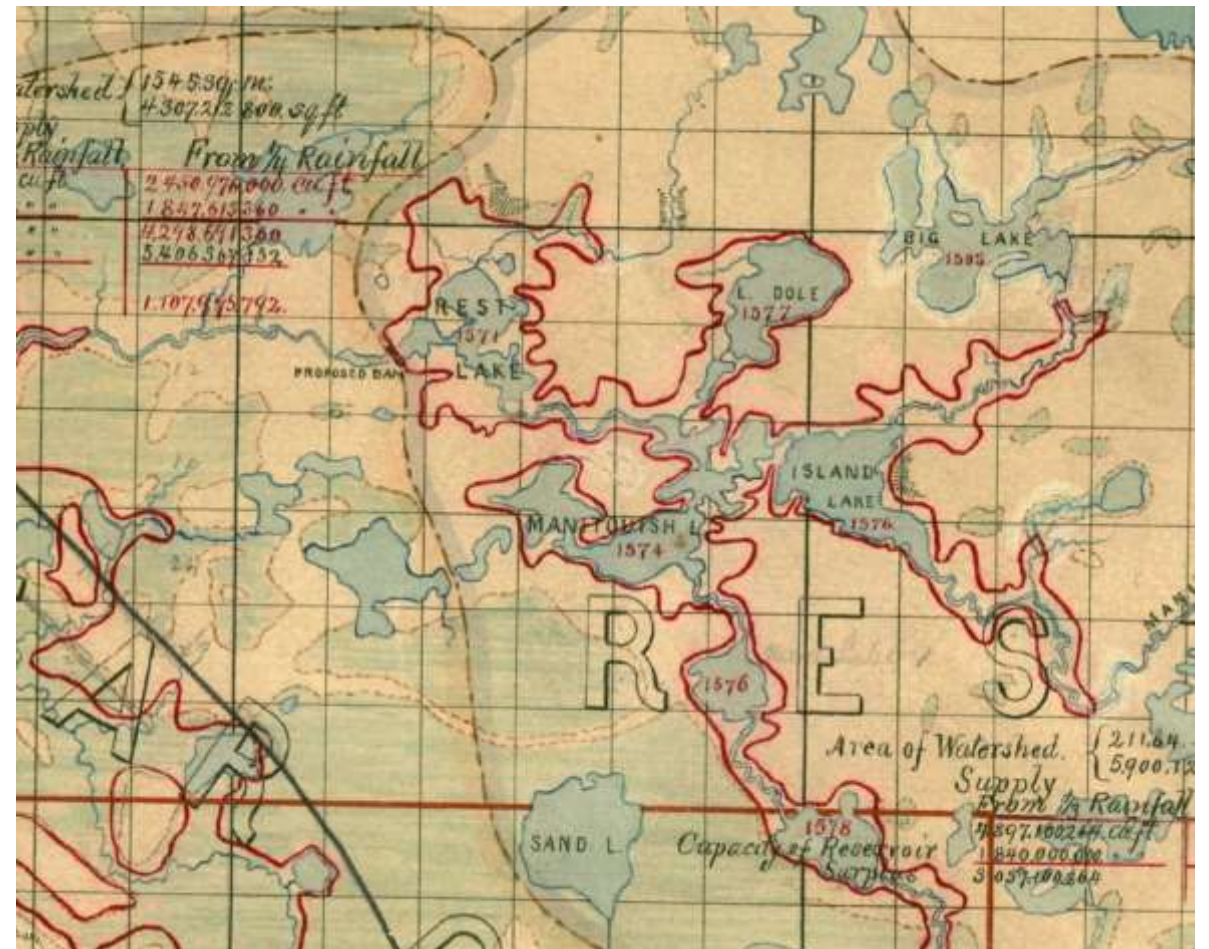


Railroads and Early Commerce Impacting Manitowish Waters

Railroads dramatically changed businesses and communities of the Northwoods.



Previous to the introduction of the railroad; rivers, lakes and wilderness trails were well-worn, largely static routes of travel. The Manitowish Waters chain was one of the key hubs of river, lake and trail transportation for centuries.

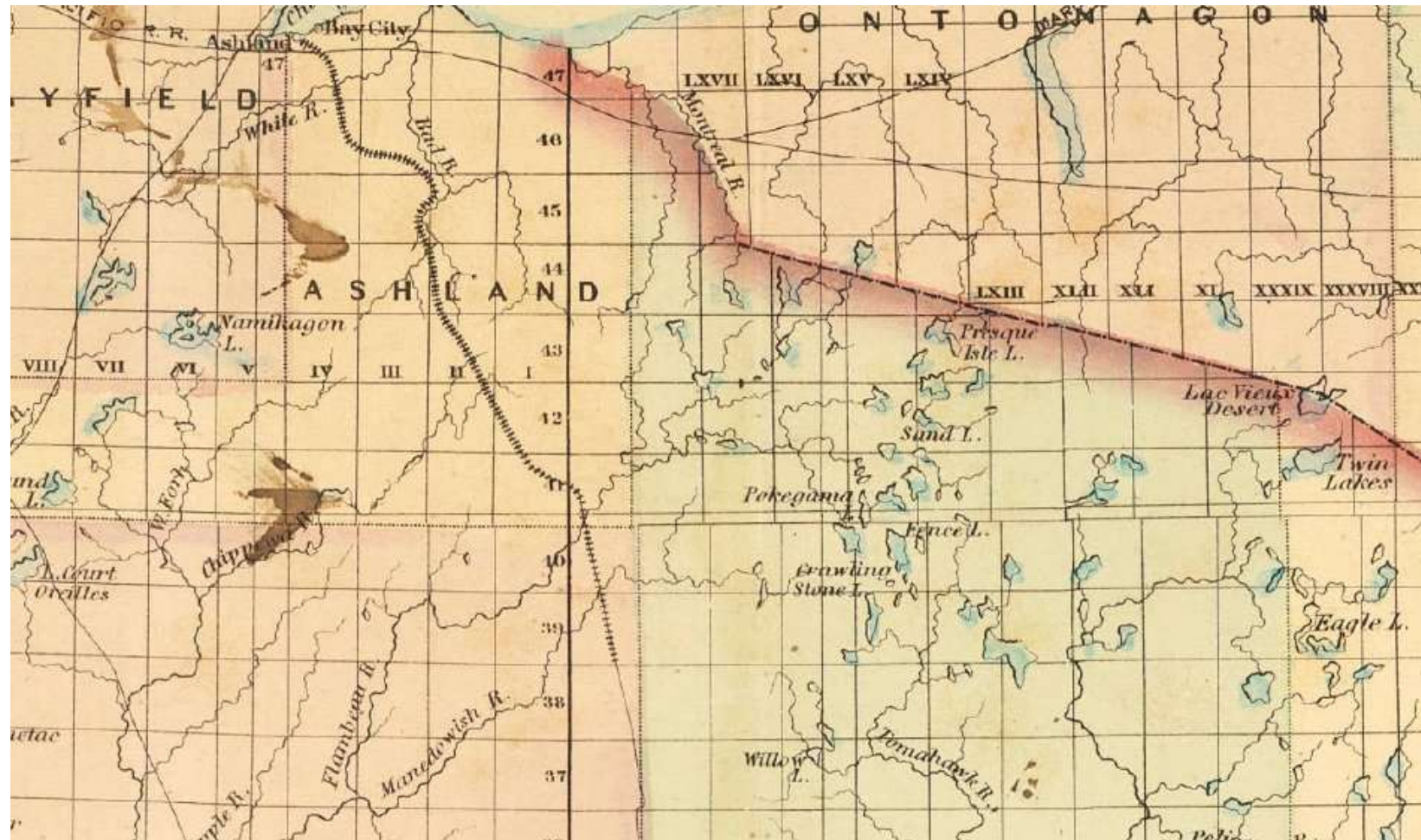


Railroad Land Grants from both the state and federal government were used to support the construction of several Wisconsin rail systems.

In particular, the Soo Line, or Wisconsin Central Railroad, received square miles or sections of land in a checkboard reaching 20 miles or more in either direction.

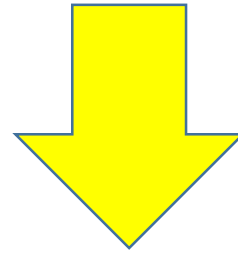


Railroads reached Park Falls in 1874 with full north/south rail service established in 1877.



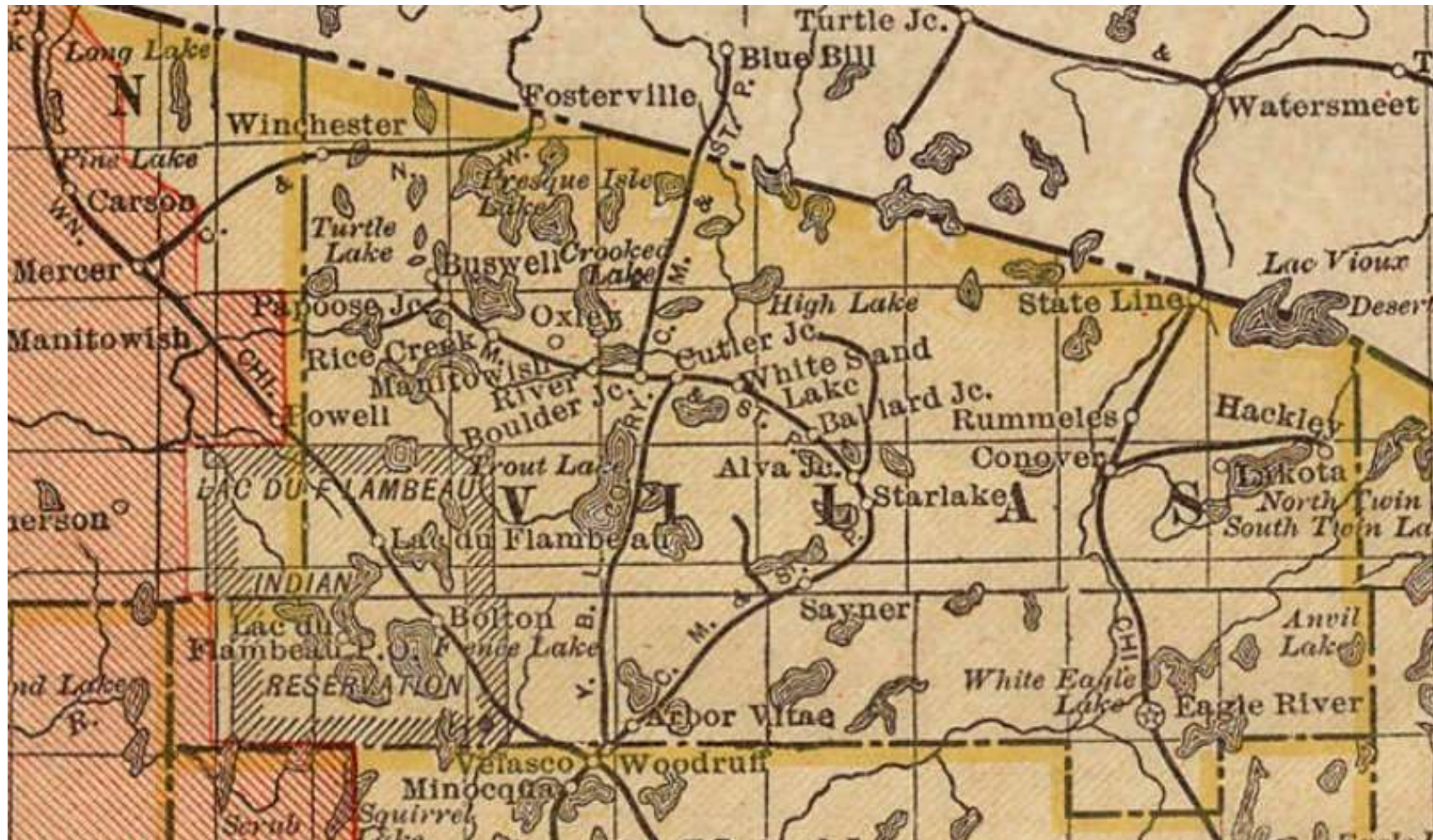
Logging and mining drove early railroad construction in northern Wisconsin, dramatically expediting area settlement and development.

Modern scholars divide logging and lumber industries into three different phases: 1) river drives of white pines 2) railroad logging harvesting remaining white pines, red pine, hardwoods and other trees and 3) post WWI small logging camps using trucks and tractors.



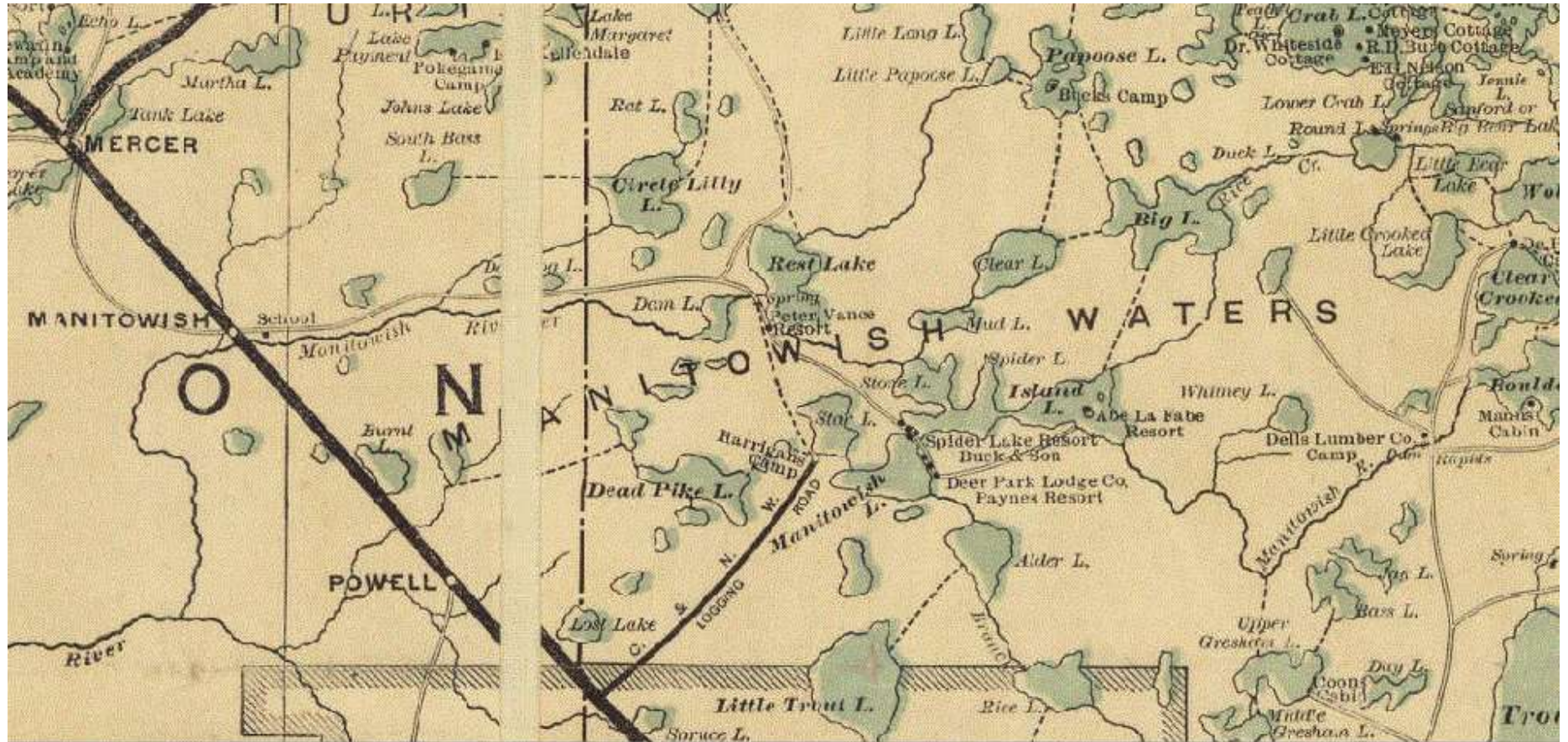
In the late 1880's, railroads created new and competing communities in the Northwoods that redirected regional commerce.

Railroad access to the Manitowish Waters Chain was limited, lagging compared to other regional communities.

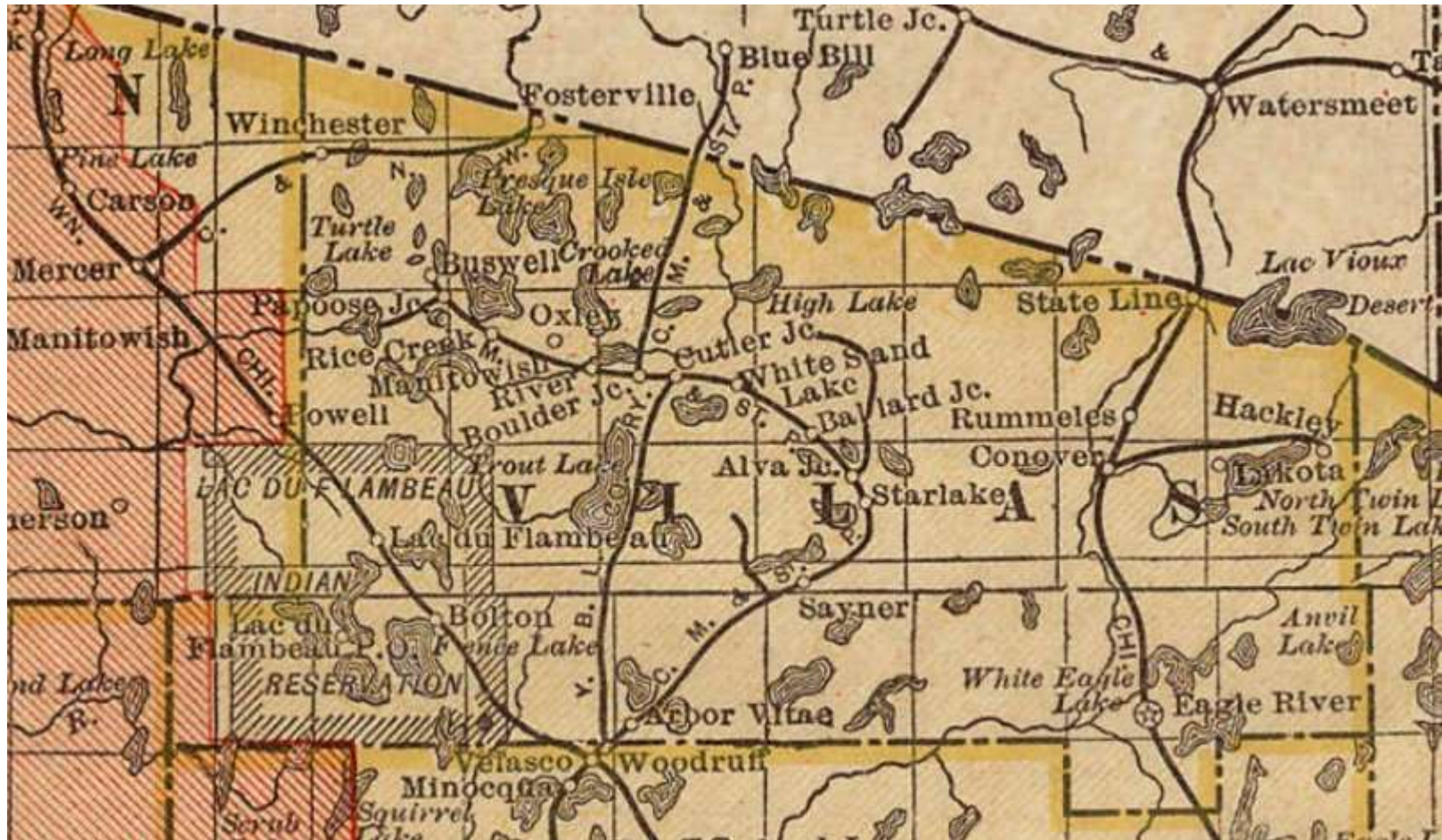


The real boom in railroad service to Manitowish Waters began in 1889 with the Chicago North Western Railroad reaching Powell, WI and Manitowish, WI, providing most of the logistical service for the emerging resort community of Manitowish Waters.

A logging spur was added from just below Powell, WI to Little Star Lake in 1900.



Strong rail competition ensued, with the Milwaukee Road reaching the northern part of Manitowish Waters in 1905 with stops at Rice Creek, Big Lake, Clear Lake, Buswell, and a few years later Rest Lake. Rail service slowly declined until it ceased in the mid-20th century.



The post river drive Rest Lake Dam and the Mississippi Logging and Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company main logging camp



White Pines were logged in the winter and skidded to water sources for the spring drives



Logging Transition

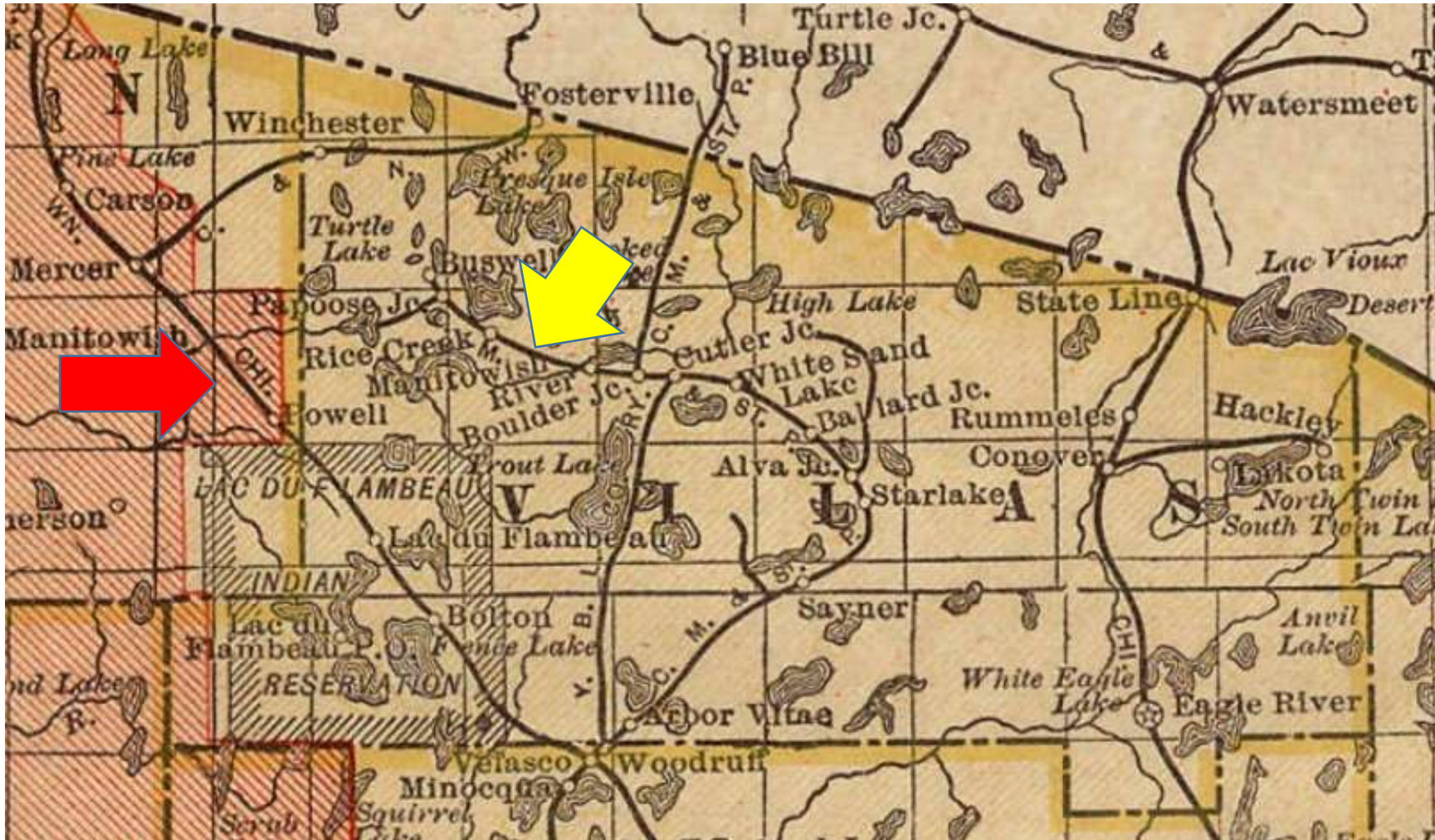
(Left) Turtle Lake Lumber Co
Railroad



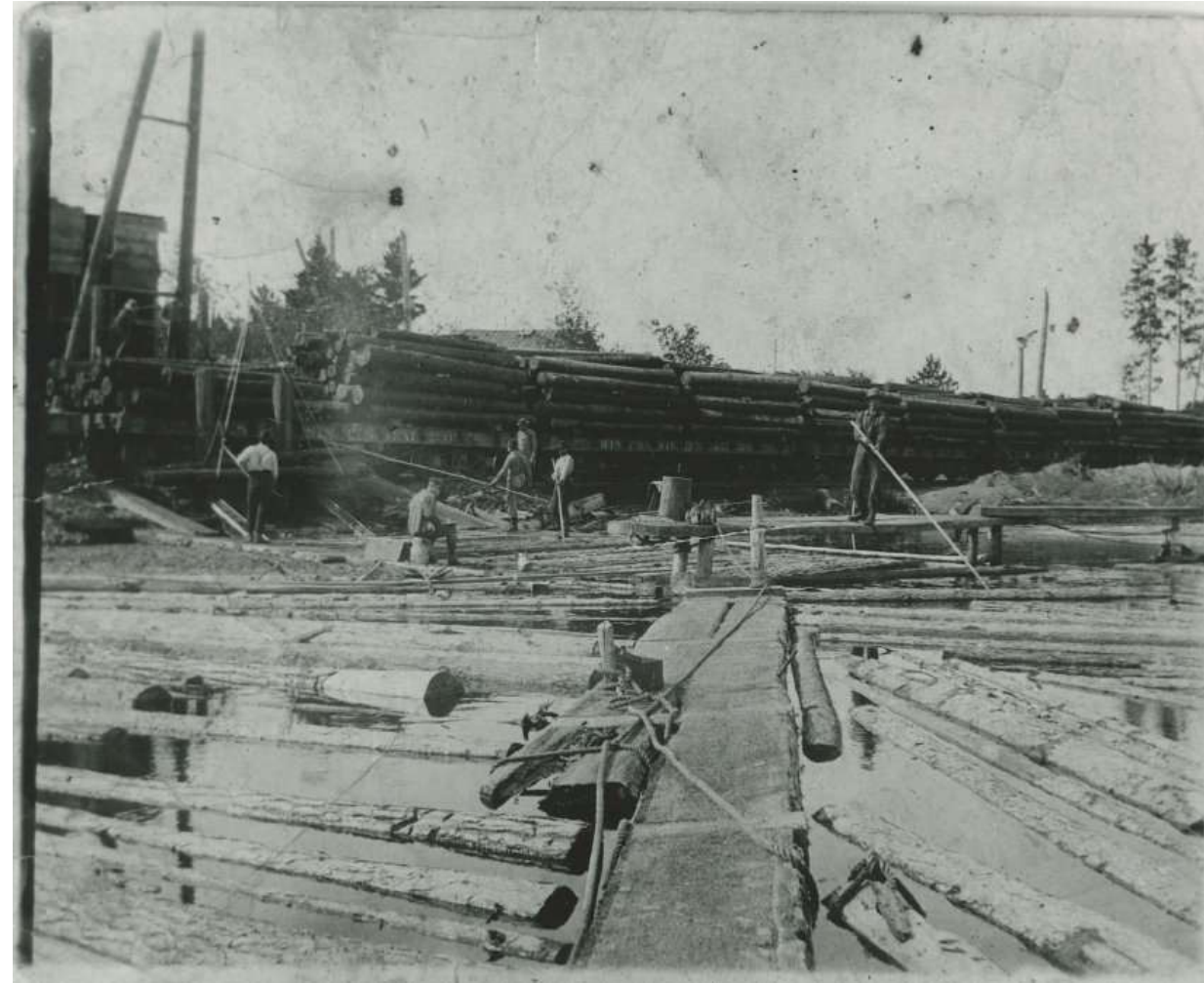
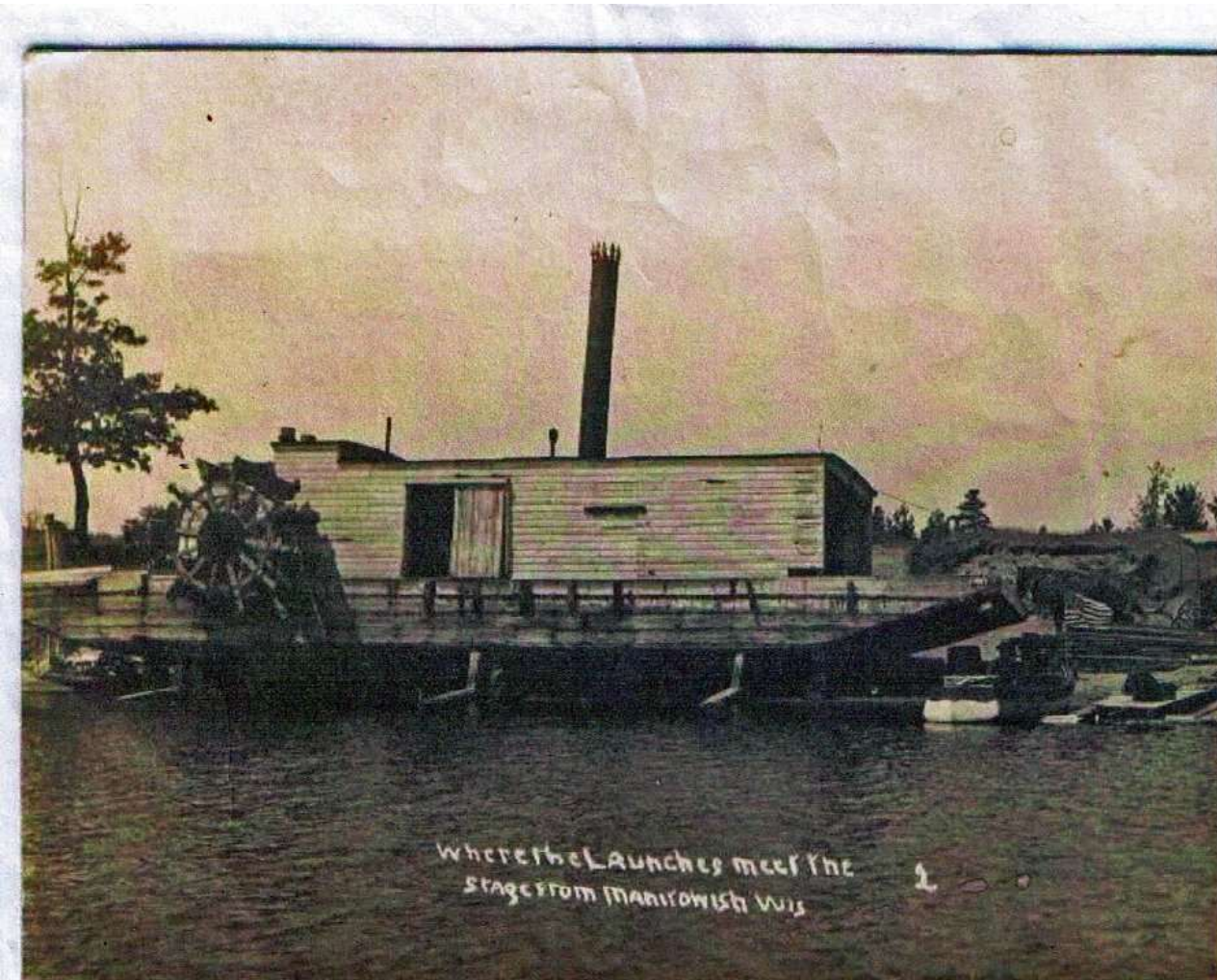
(Right) Mississippi River
Logging Co-river drive



The Chicago Northwestern (1889) and later the Milwaukee Road (1905) railroads supported both logging and tourism



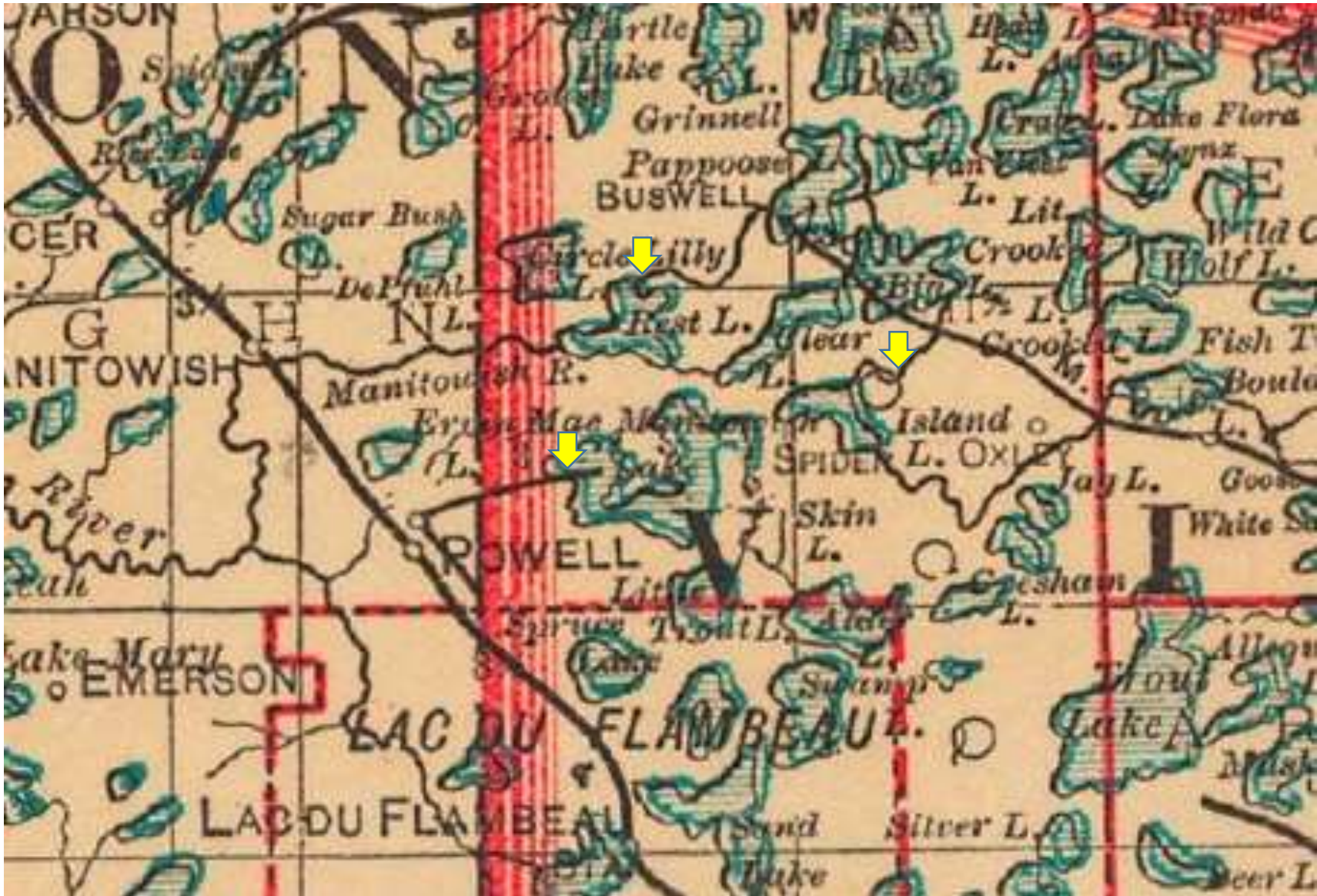
As river drive logging faded, railroad logging emerged connecting to both land and water hoists



Phase II Railroad logging 1888-1920's accessed red pines, hardwoods, softwoods, and also, white pines too distant from rivers and streams. The Chicago Northwestern railroad reached Powell and Manitowish in 1889.



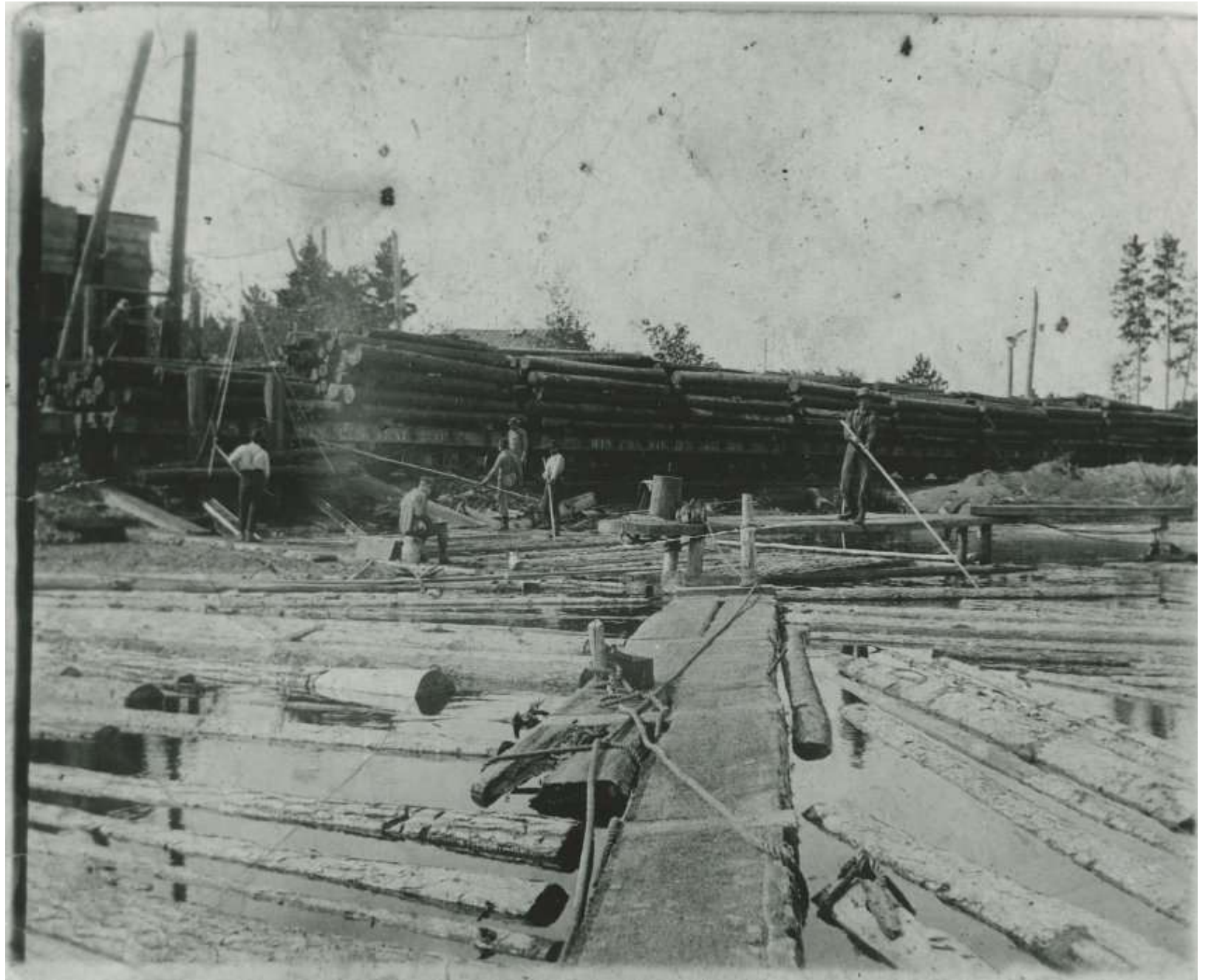
Yellow arrows illustrate the locations of railroad hoists on the MW Chain.



The first rail line to reach the MW chain was a spur operated by the Flambeau Lumber Co. in 1900. The Little Star Landing was between the Stepping Stone and Little Star Lakes



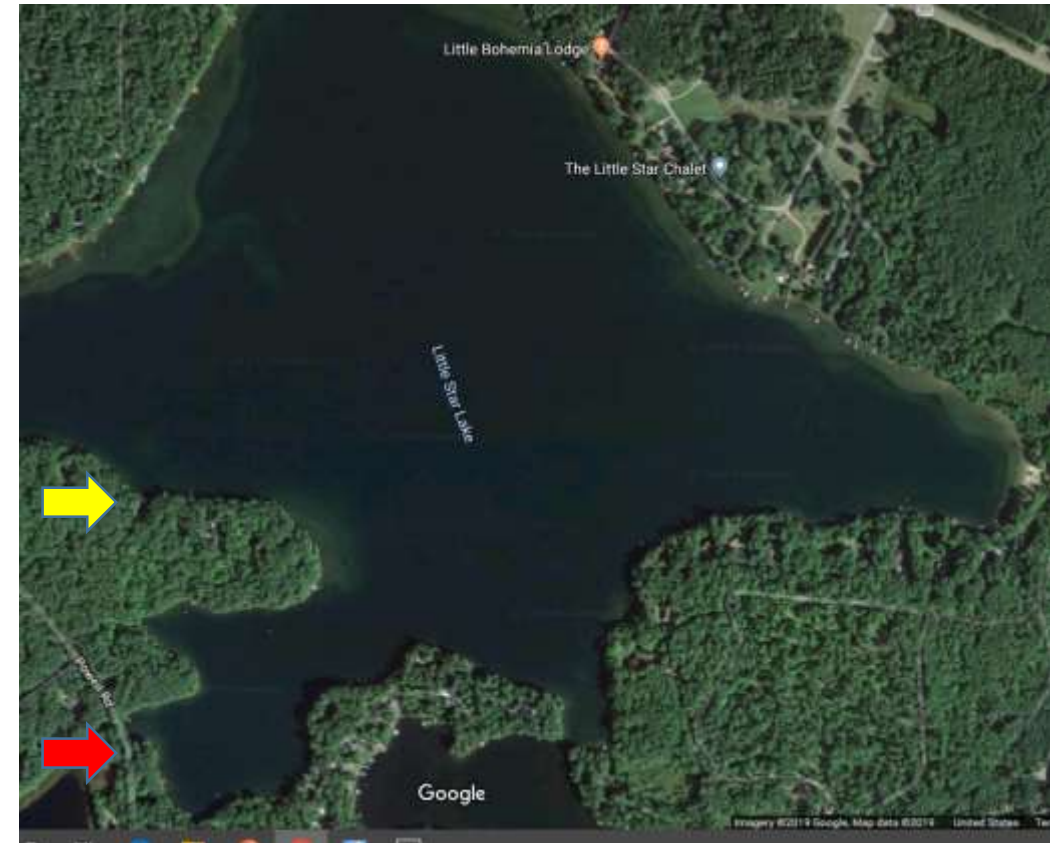
The Little Star
Landing and hoist
moving red pines
delivered by
steamboats.



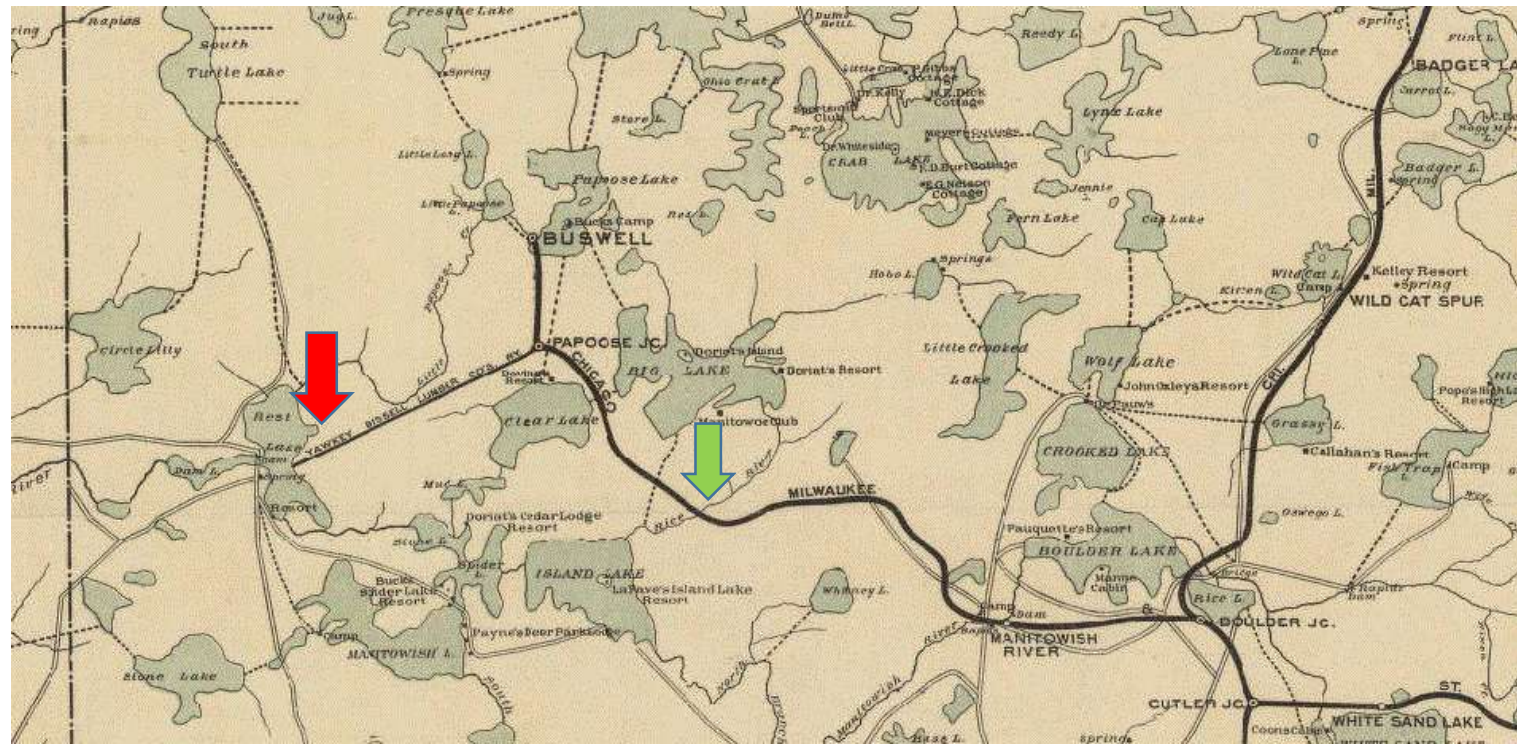
Railroad era logging pin
that was used to hold
logs or large lumber
together for piers,
booms and cribs.



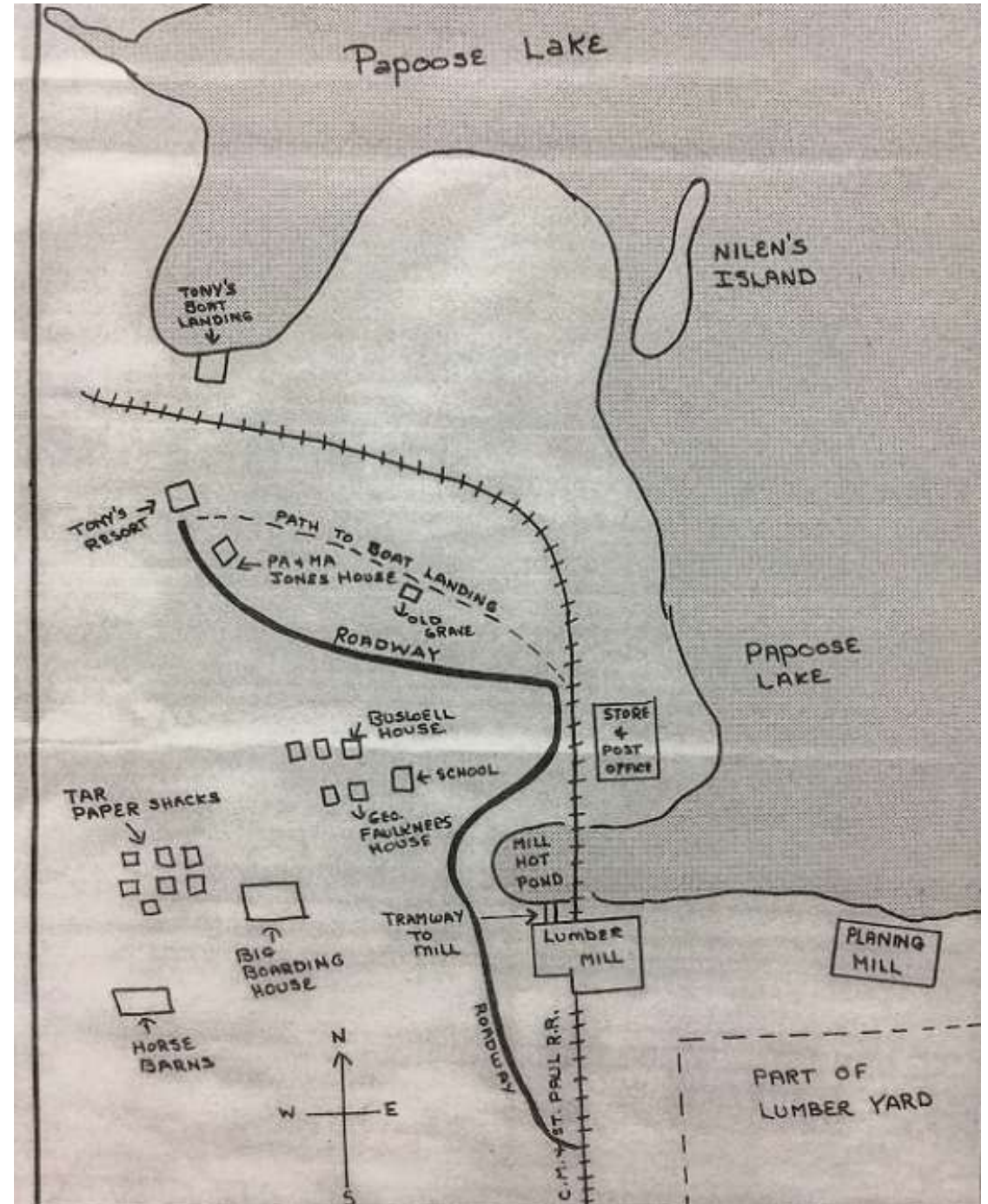
Pancake Hollow was the railroad administrative building
for the railroad north of the Star Lake railroad hoist



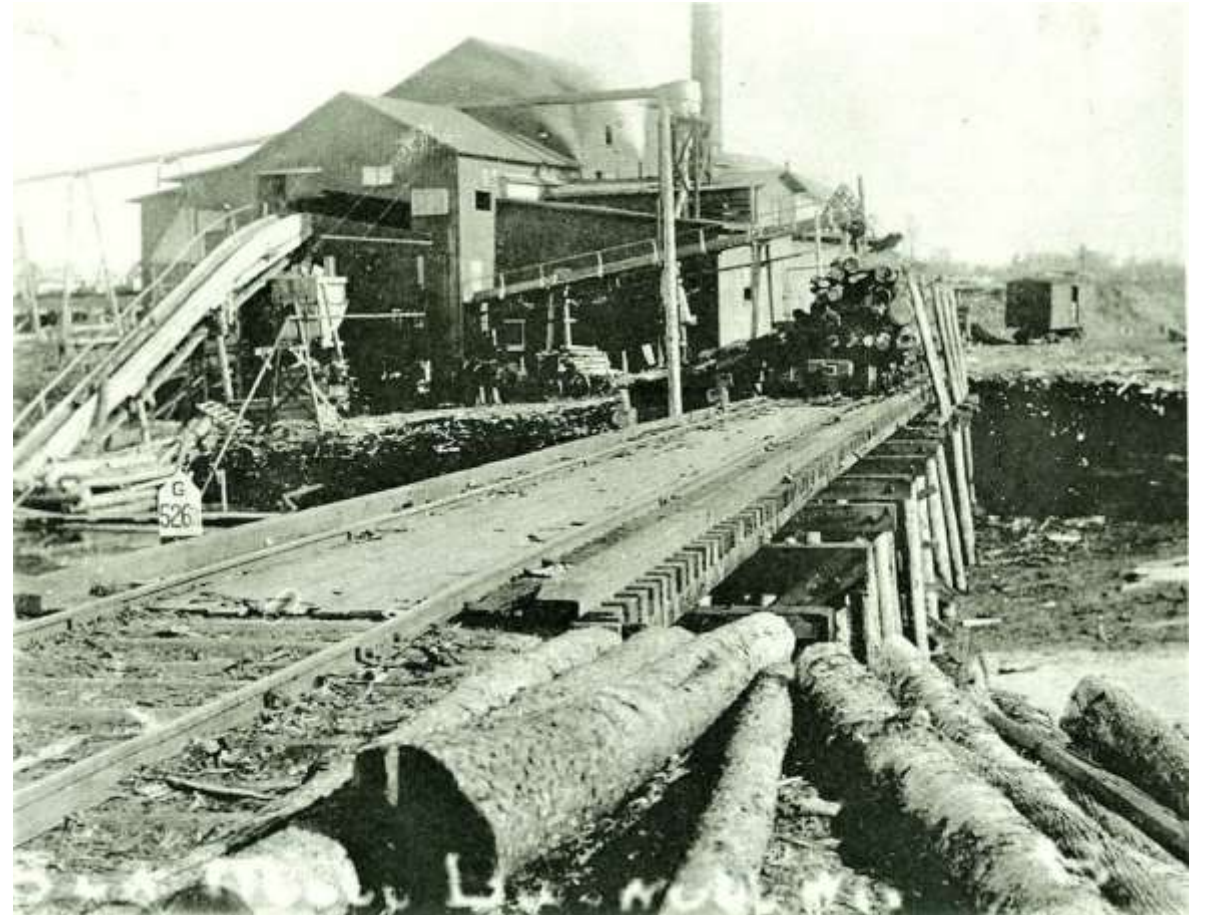
1899 Railroad lines from Powell and Manitowish were later expanded to include Little Star(1900) , Clear, Rest Lakes and Rice Creek (1905)



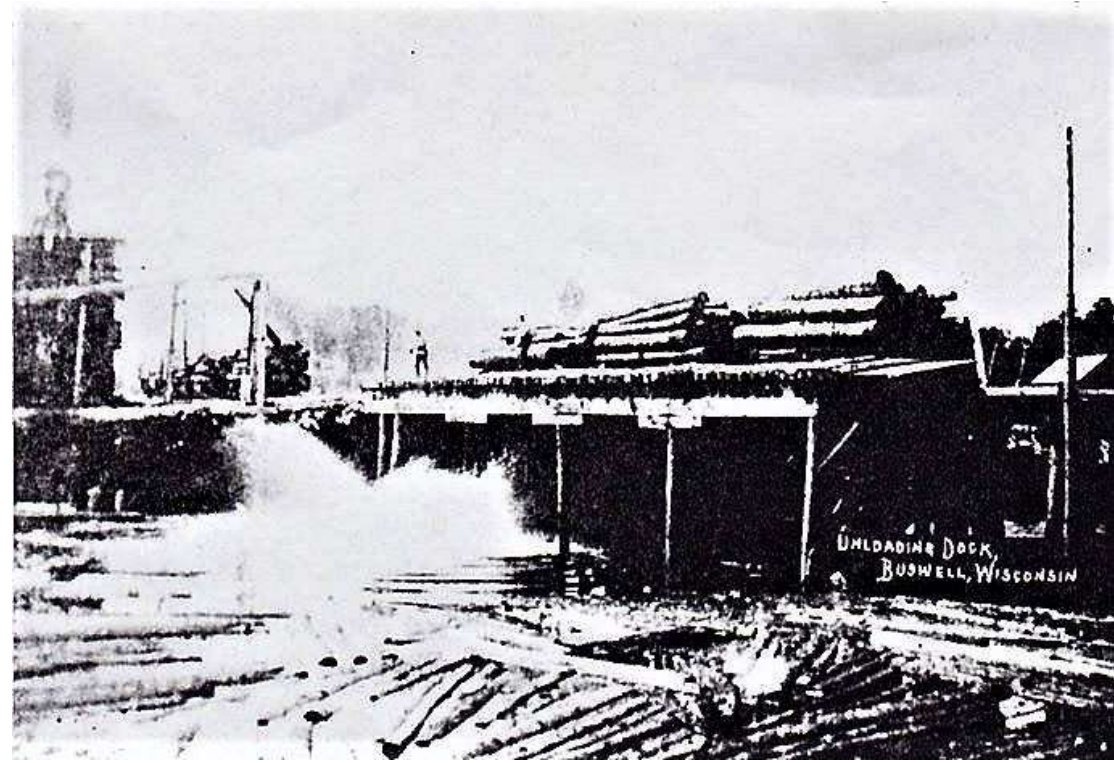
Starting in 1905, the growing logging community of Buswell showed great promise, until 1910 when fire ravaged the entire area



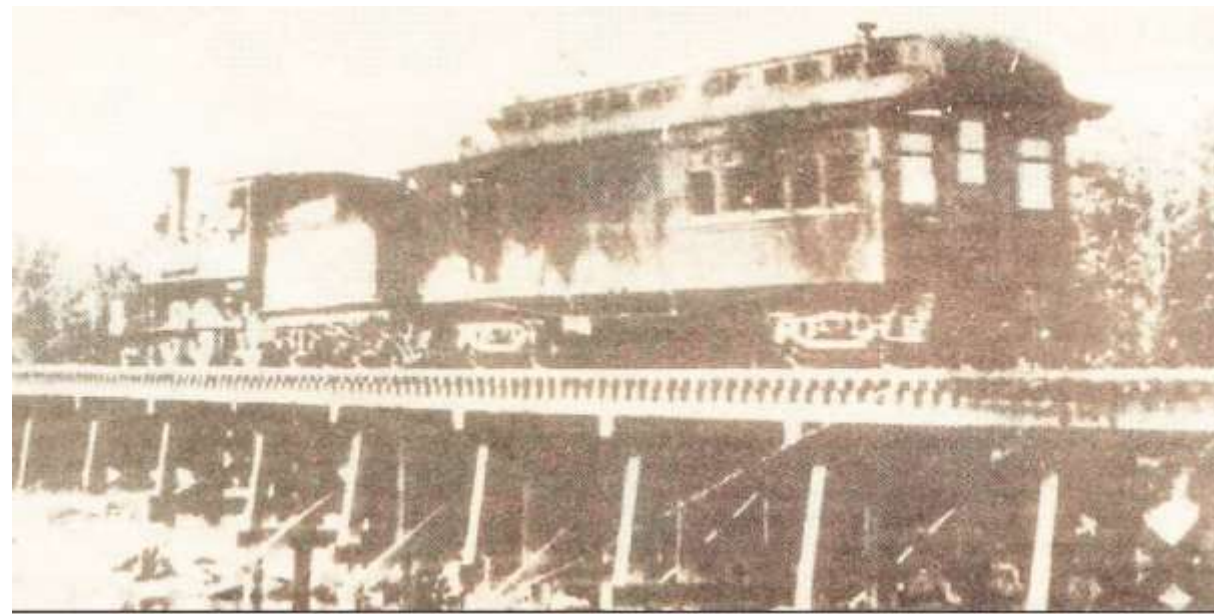
Buswell's mill supported a growing community for families.



Buswell Lumber Co off loaded lumber to the lake for storage and processing. The community grew quickly with families and a schoolhouse.



Train engine and
passenger car
crossing Rice Creek,
and a hoist that
would be similar to
the logging hoist
used at Rice Creek.



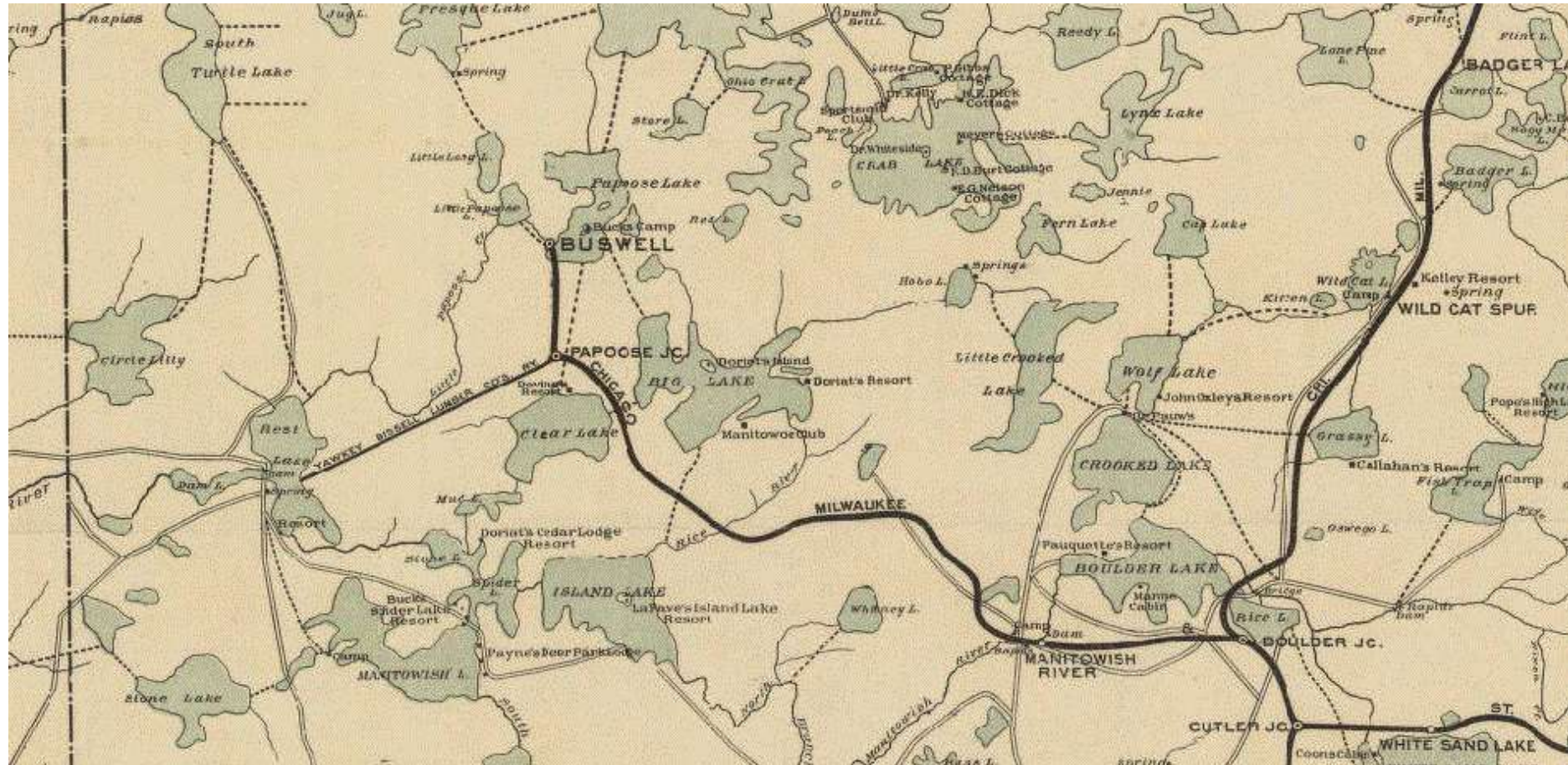
Rice Creek Rail Stop on what will become the Dr. Kate Newcomb property



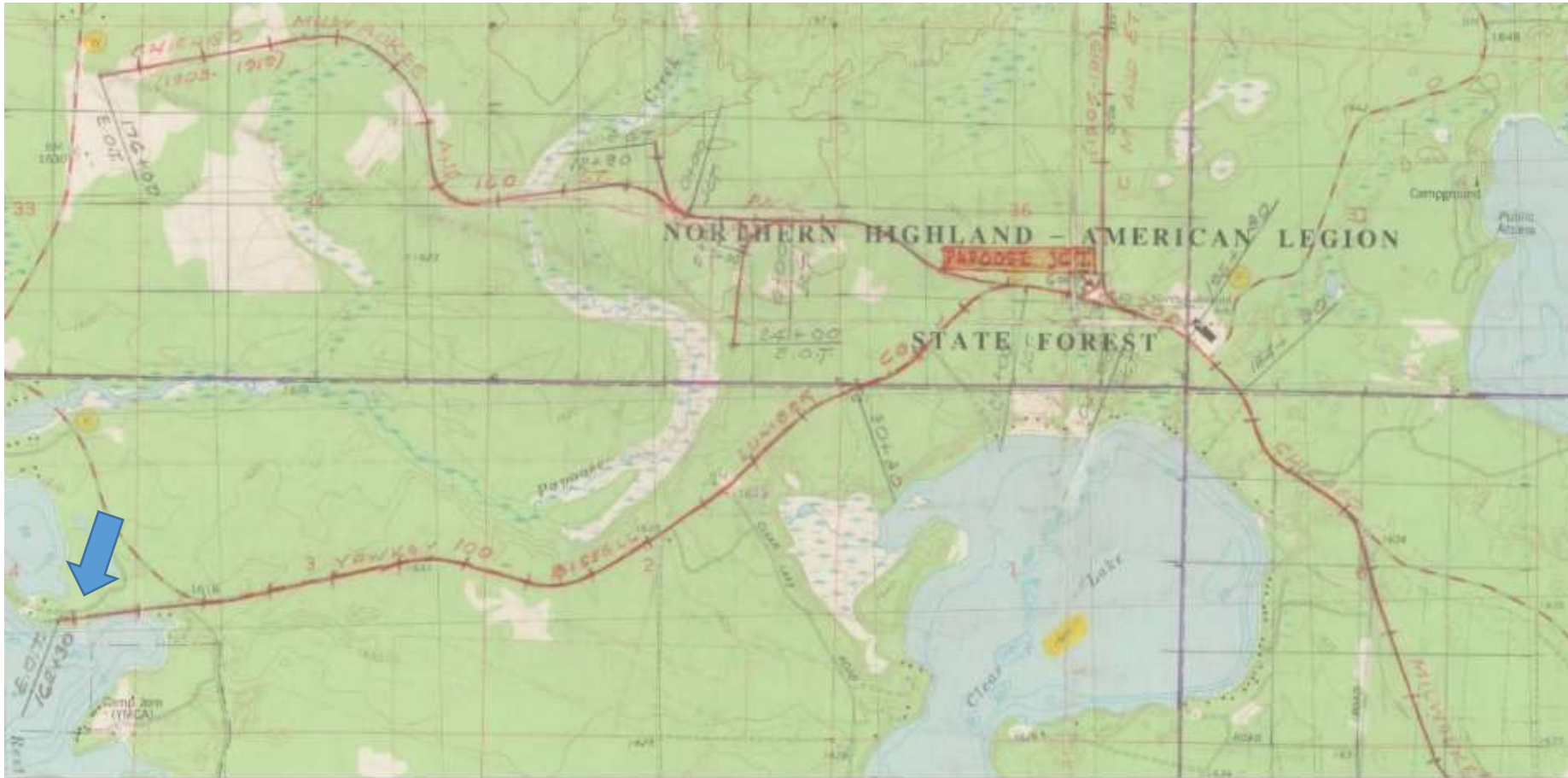
Railroad tracks between Rice Creek and Big Lake



The Milwaukee Road rail line service even had a logging spur that entered Rest lake across the bay from Camp Jorn.



Railroad to Riley Hoist on Rest Lake



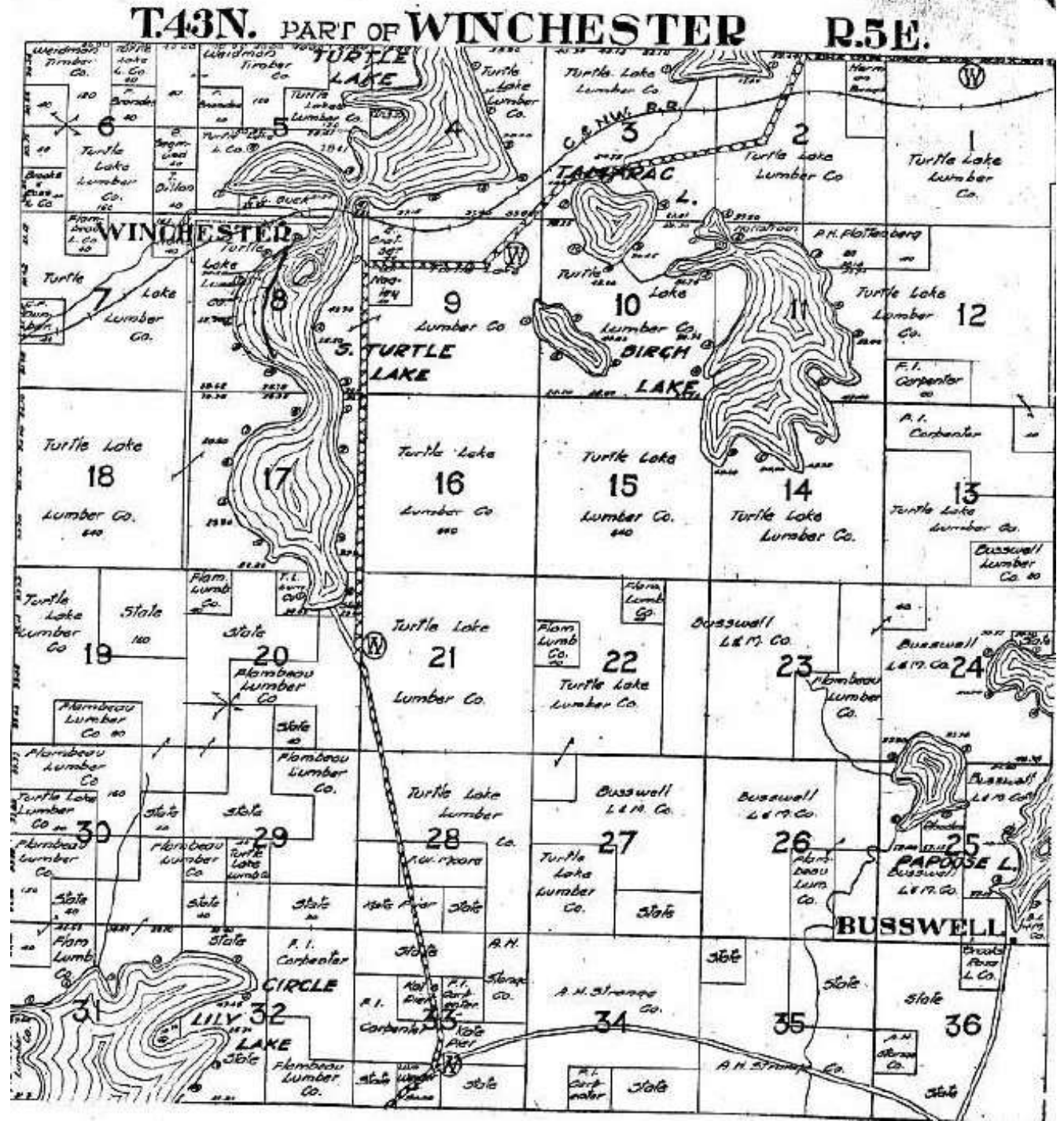
Winegar, or Fosterville, and Winchester both had large Phase II railroad lumber companies. Vilas and Turtle Lumber used railcars for dining and bunk houses.



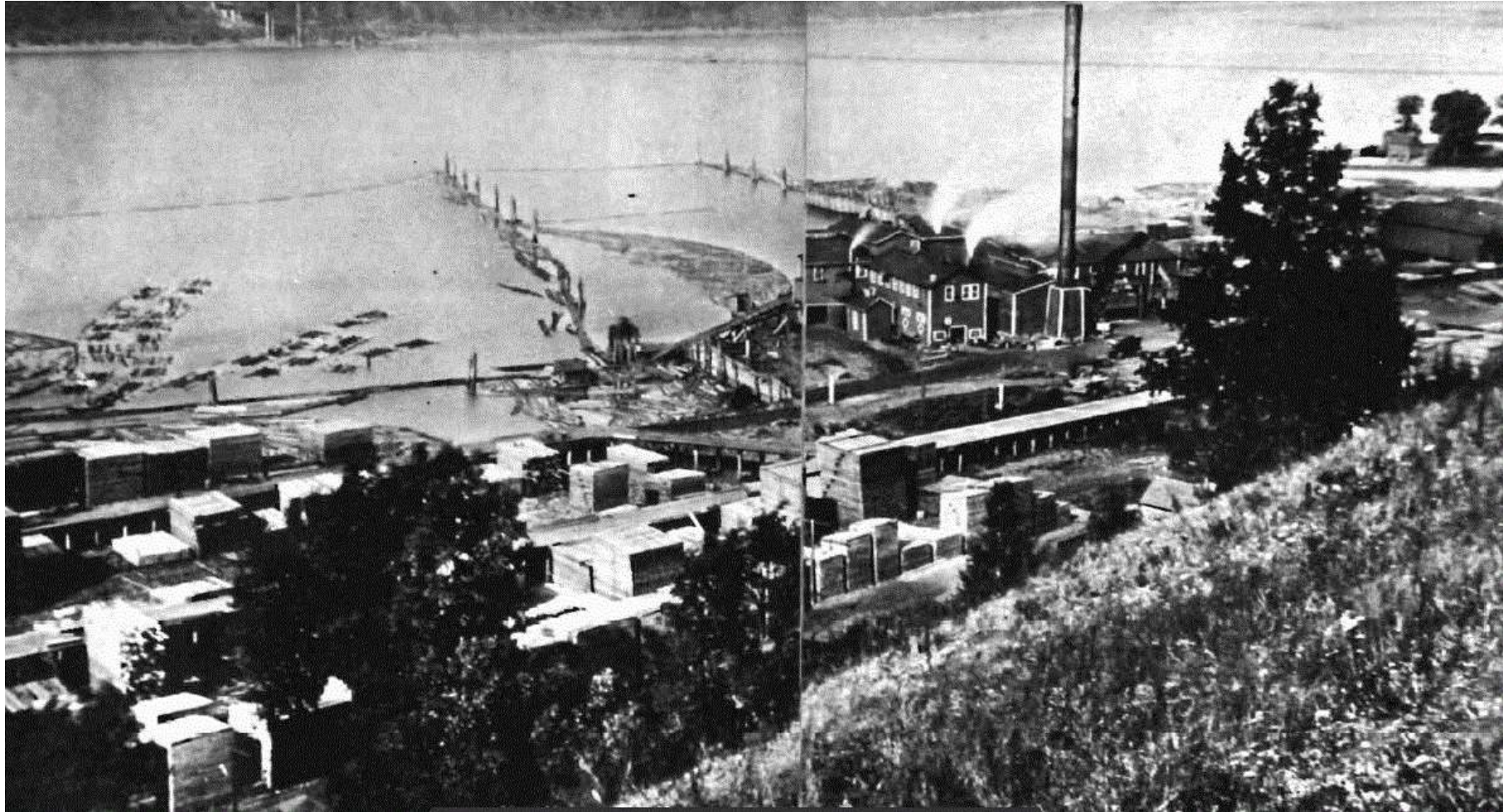
Turtle Lumber Co in Winchester



Buswell Lumber and Mill Co, Turtle Lake, Flambeau, A.H Stange, and other lumber companies, along with F. I Carpenter (a mining corporation), controlled more 95% of the land in Winchester in 1913.



Vilas Lumber Co in Fosterville, Winegar or Presque Isle.



Many railroad grades that are not recorded on historic maps were likely “peggy-lines” or narrow gauge railroads for logging, or tertiary standard gauge rail lines for logging



Phase II logging with railroads along Benson Lake



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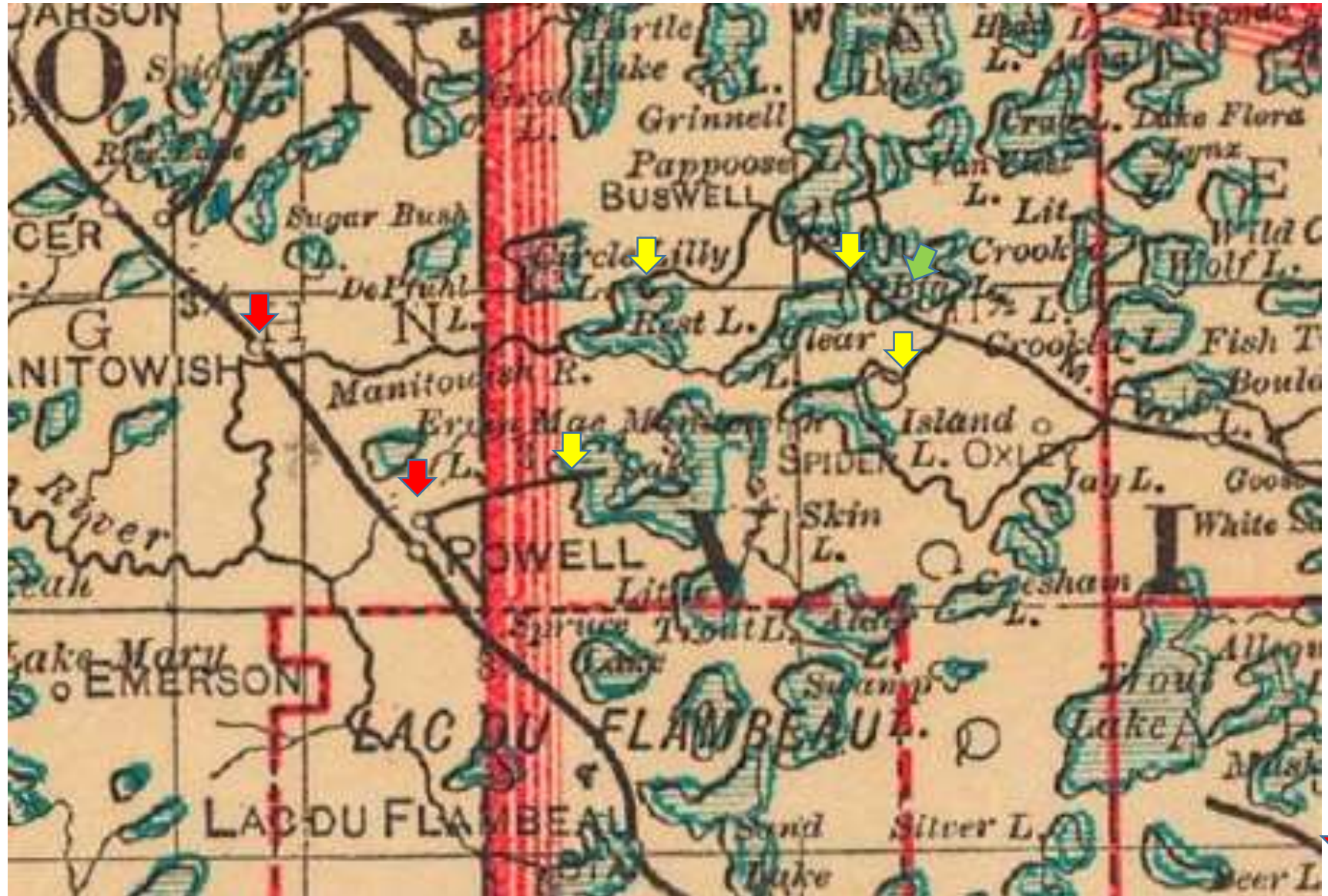
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After dominating regional commerce for centuries via water, Manitowish Waters became a secondary railroad destination, largely dependent on rail transport by 1889.

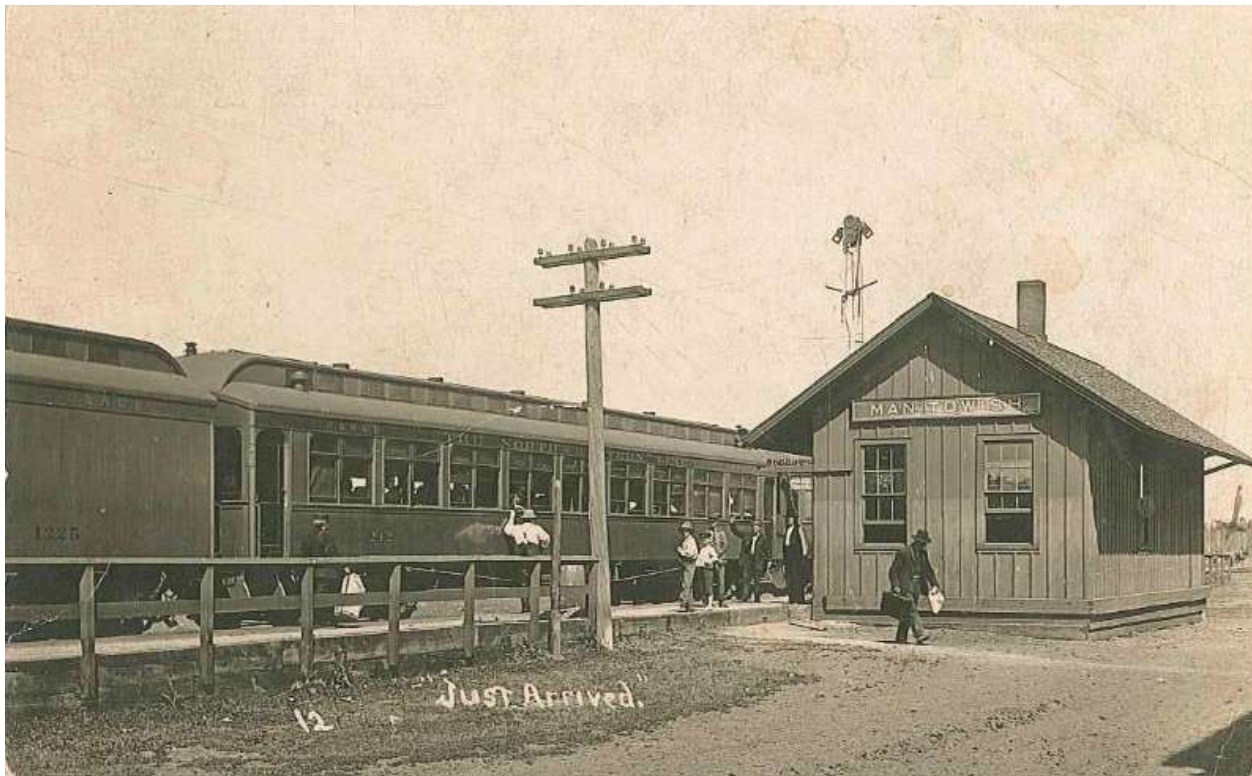
Consequently, our community's commerce, identity, and transportation hub shifted primarily to Manitowish, Wisconsin.



Red arrows illustrate wagon routes to MW, while yellow arrows illustrate rail stops along the MW chain.



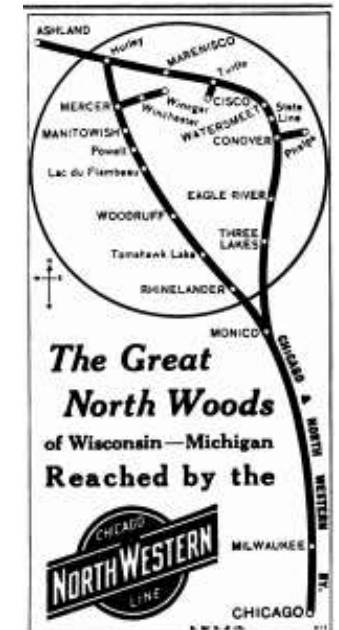
Northwestern railroad depots at Manitowish and Powell



Milwaukee Road railroad depots at Rice Creek, Papoose and Big Lakes



Woodruff WI rail stop serviced the region in 1888 accessing both the Chicago NW and Milwaukee Road



The portion within the circle of the above map shows the location of the Great North Woods of Wisconsin-Michigan. It is about 50 miles south of Lake Superior and is but an overnight ride from Chicago and Milwaukee via the Chicago & North Western Ry.

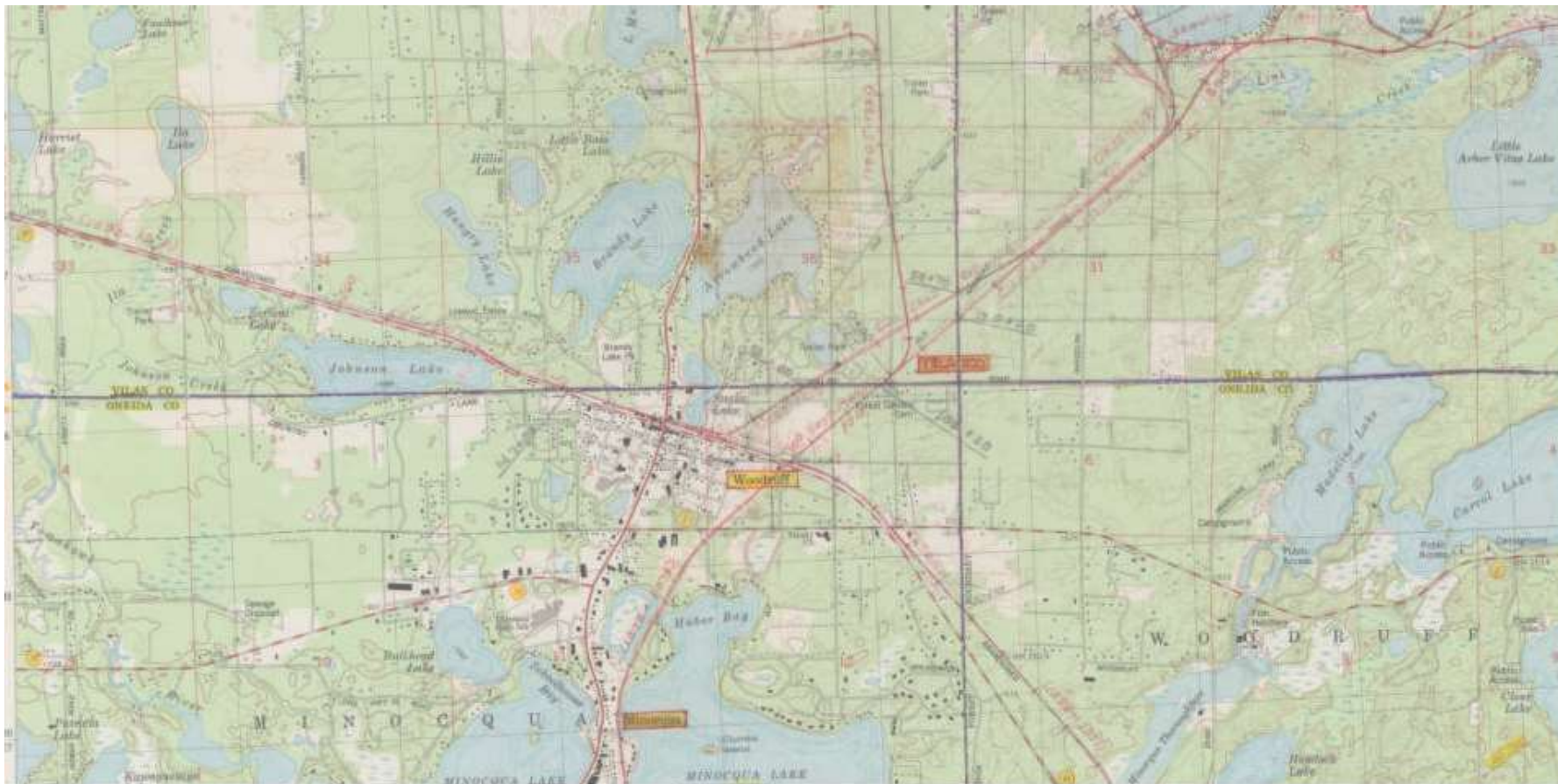
Note the location of the various railway stations. You will find them mentioned very frequently in the interesting stories in *OUTERS-RECREATION* of enjoyable vacations and fishing trips in this primeval wonderland. From these stations you reach the resorts by a short ride by auto.

There is a fast through train via the Chicago & North Western leaving Chicago and Milwaukee every evening the year round which stops at all North Woods stations on the western line (from Rhinelander to Mercer) and similar fast, through service during the summer season to points on the eastern line (from Three Lakes to Marenisco.) There are Pullman and dining cars on these trains. There are also other daily Chicago & North Western trains to these points.

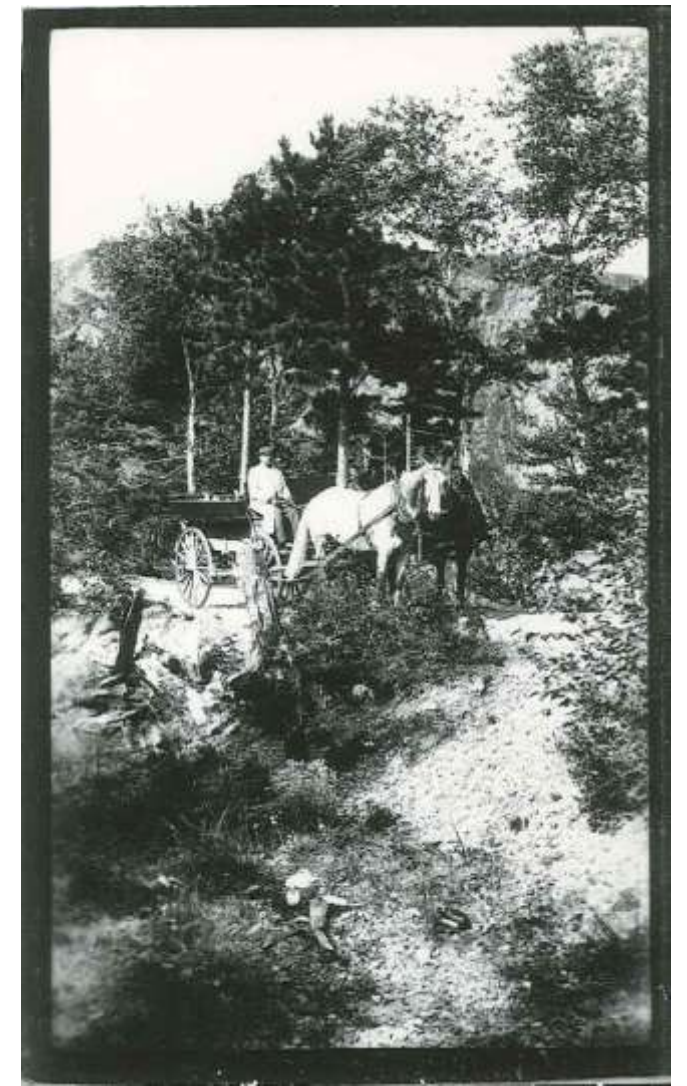
Our summer literature describes this region fully. It will be off the press shortly and we will take pleasure in sending it to you. Ask any representative of the



Phone Randolph 7800
If in Chicago, or drop a postal to
C. A. CAIRNS, Passenger Traffic Manager
226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.



Wagons and stages were used to link railroads with the boat launches to deliver passengers and supplies to area resorts



1890 RR Ad from Shield's Magazine

MANITOWISH RIVER, WIS., connects quite a chain of lakes, including Manitowish, Rice, Alder, and Trout lakes, all of which contain bass and muskallonge, and some have been fished but very little. Boats and guides can be secured at Manitowish Station, and it is expected that a hotel will be ready at that point for the reception of guests on the opening of the fishing season of 1890.

Photo from 1899 from Forest and Stream magazine



AN IDEAL LODGE IN THE WILD WOODS.

Excerpt form 1895-96 Wisconsin Gazetteer

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Riverside House, P Vance propr.

Staples E & H, lumber and shingle mill.

Vance P, propr Riverside House.

Vaughn E, boat livery.

Peter Vance ran a little "resort" about the same time, before burning out in 1903, but his was more a roadhouse or little inn with meals downstairs and a few sleeping rooms upstairs, on the shore of Rest Lake near the dam. (Historian Michael Dunn)



MW was 7.25 miles away from the major rail stop of Manitowish WI. Below is the Rest Lake landing just north of the dam where stages and wagons delivered passengers and supplies.



Wagon roads transition to automobile roads, connecting railroad depots and drop-offs with area businesses and residents. Starting around 1914 automobile livery service became available from the Buck Family

1914-1915

BUCK'S AUTO LIV- ERY AND GARAGE

ROY O. BUCK, Prop.

MANITOWISH, WISCONSIN

Livery Rates

FOR ONE PERSON

Deer Park Lodge.....	\$3.50
Spider Lake.....	3.00
Mitchel's.....	2.50
Rest Lake Dam.....	2.00
Winchester.....	4.00
Big Lake.....	5.00
Mercer.....	2.00

TWO PERSONS OR OVER EACH

Deer Park Lodge.....	\$2.00
Spider Lake.....	1.75
Mitchel's.....	1.50
Rest Lake Dam.....	1.25
Winchester.....	2.00
Big Lake.....	2.50
Mercer.....	1.25

DAY TRIPS

Ironwood or Hurley.....	\$15.00
Woodruff or Minocqua.....	15.00
Eagle River.....	20.00
Rhineland.....	25.00
Wausau.....	40.00

The Powell Depot serviced both MW via Little Star launch and the Sherman/Springstead areas. Powell was only second to Manitowish as a rail stop.



The Wisconsin
Department of
Forestry lease
land was
advertised by
political groups
and railroads



**You
Can
Lease
a Site
for a
Summer Home
in the Great
North Woods for
From \$2 a Year Up**

There are hundreds of tracts of lands in the Forest Reserves on beautiful Northern Wisconsin lakes adjacent to the Chicago & North Western Ry. in the Great North Woods in which one to five acres can be leased for one or five years, subject to renewal for a similar period.

Sites for erection of tents can be leased for \$2.00 a year for an individual or \$5.00 for a family.

Write for new folder "Summer Outings." It tells all.

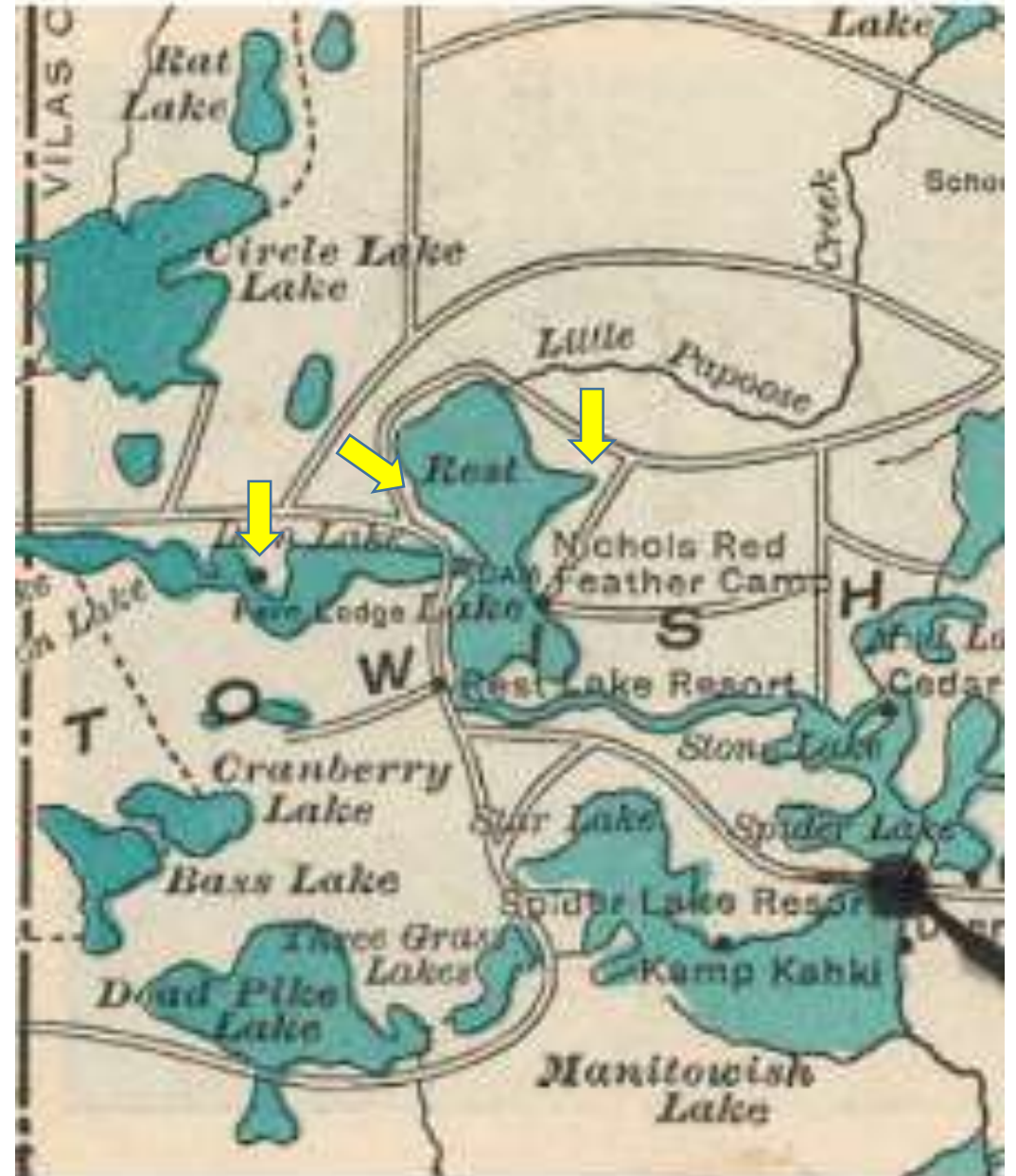
C. A. CAIRNS, G. P. & T. A.
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226 W. Jackson St., Chicago

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Wisconsin State Forest Reserve Leases in MW



1926 Poole map



Rest Lake wagon road landing from Manitowish rail station-note the luggage & supplies on the dock



Little Star Lake wagon road landing from Powell rail station-
note the wagon, launches and tourists



Landing where boxes from the Resort
meets the Stage from Powell Wis

Tourists traveled by launch to resorts like Voss' Birchwood Lodge



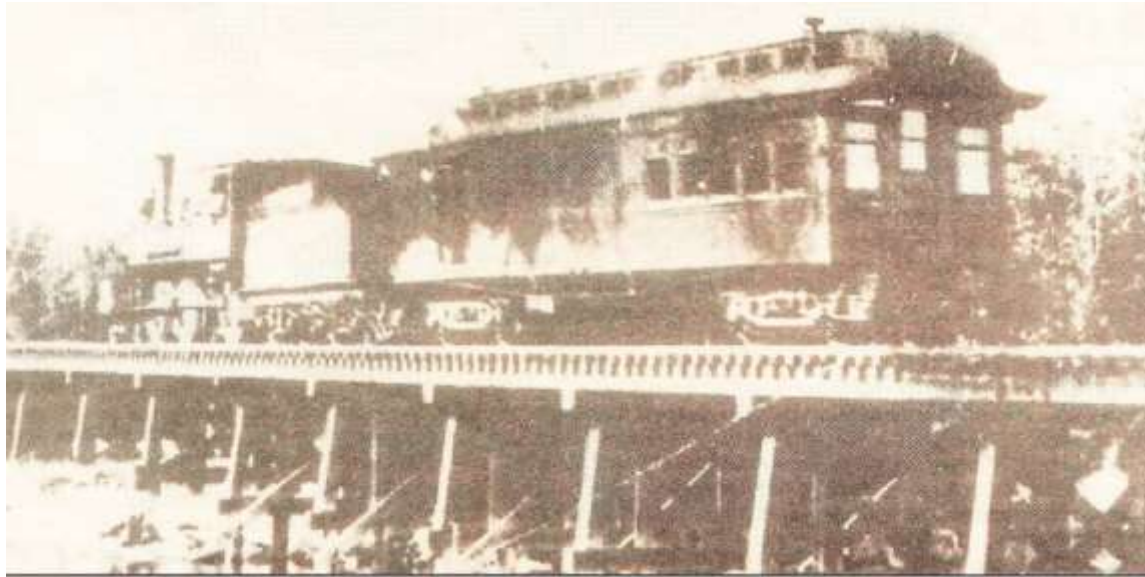
Early 1900's Flancher
Family at Manitowish
Lake Railroad grade and
a mail order cabin
delivered by rail



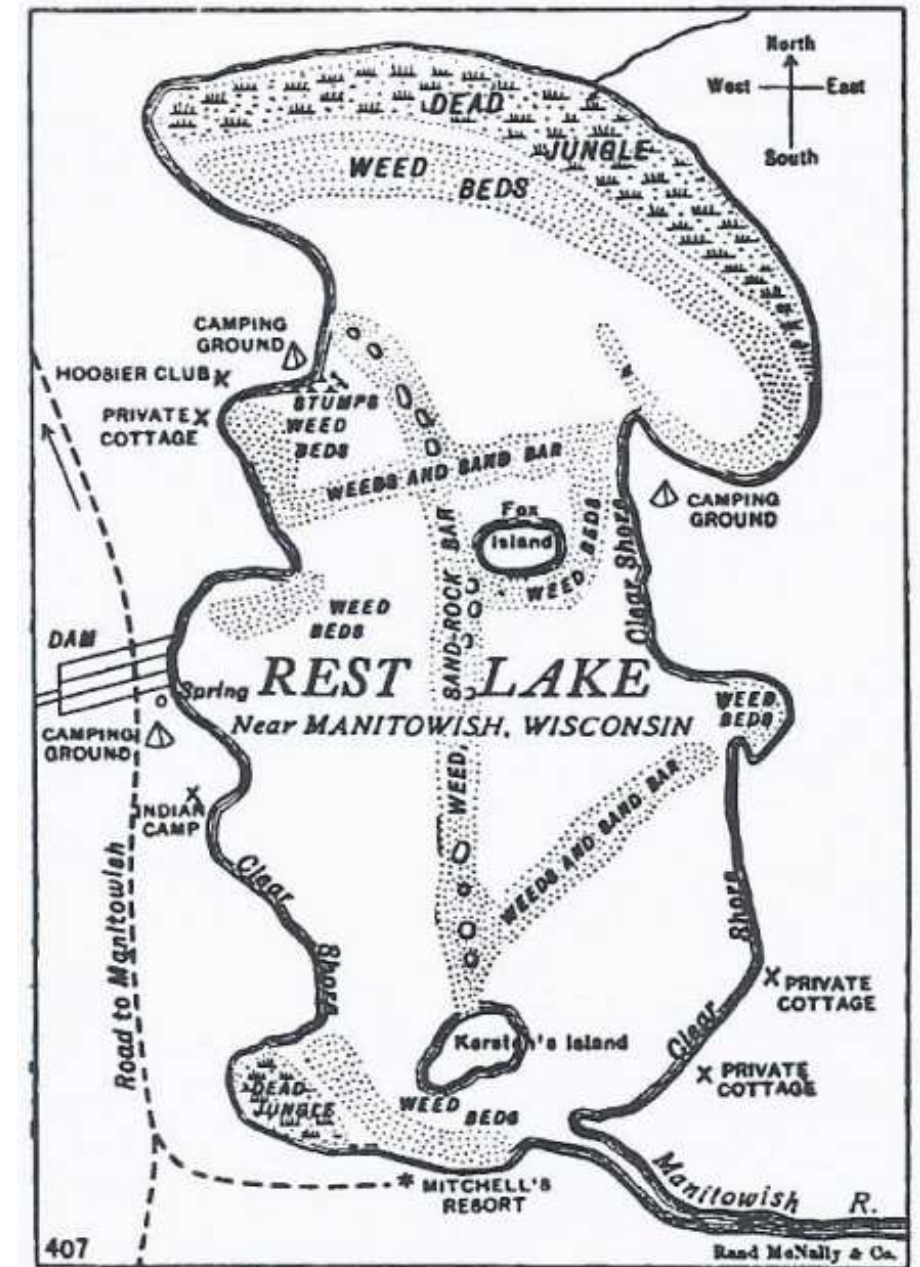
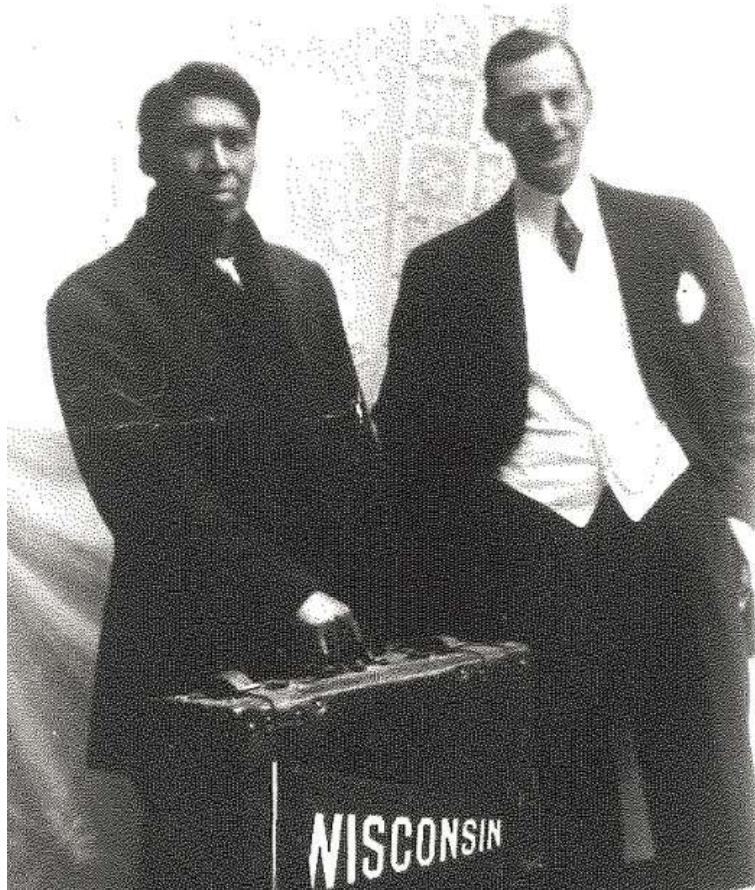
Railroad spurs to Manitowish and Alder Lake



Rice Creek railroad crossing and tracks



Early Rest Lake families and resorts



Location of fishing grounds in Rest Lake

1918 Image of Ilg Camp



Our camp on Rest Lake, near the Indian Camp on the west shore

1920's Image of Ilg cabins



ILG'S LOG CABIN LODGE, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Hughes Photo

Ilg Property
1917

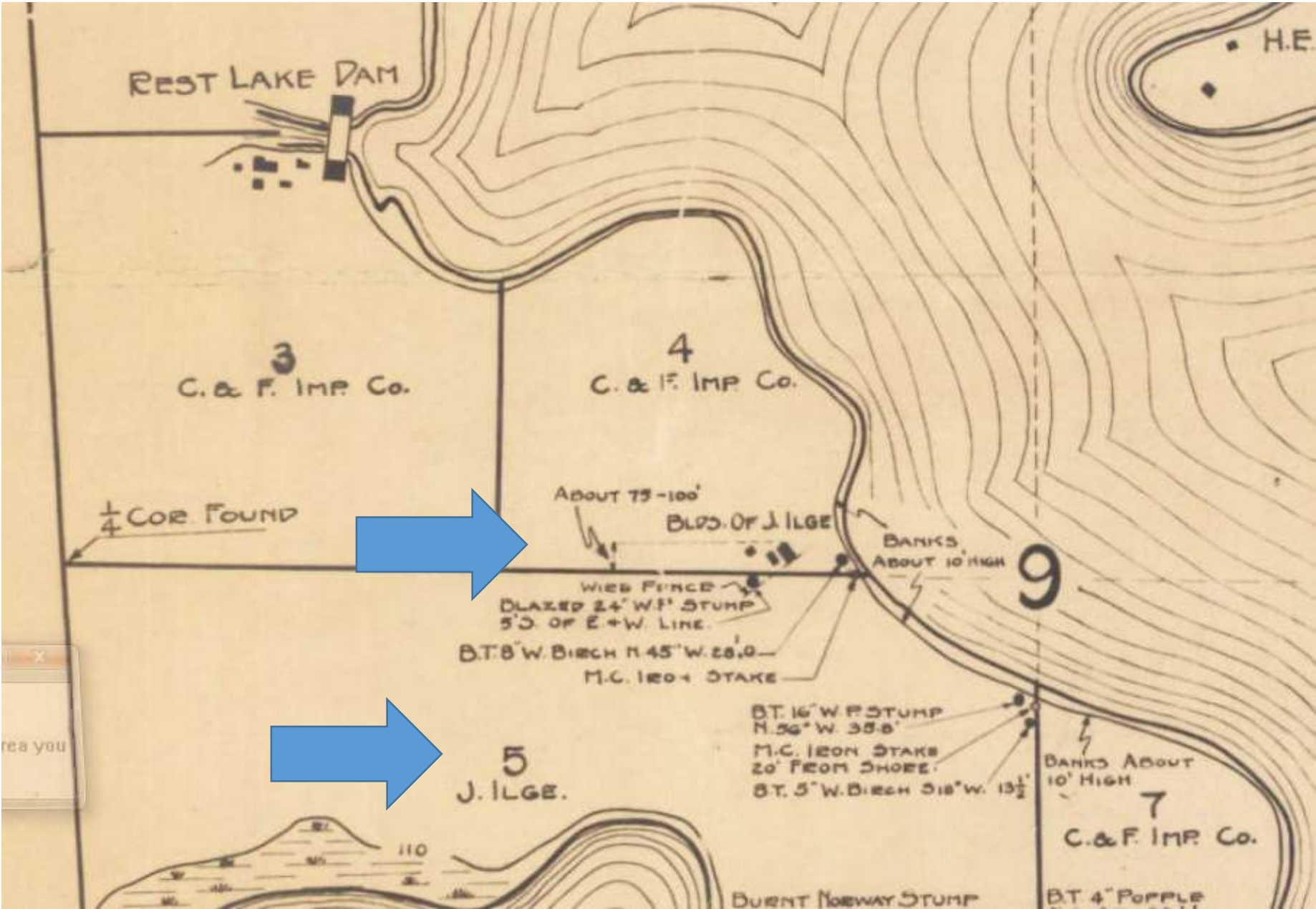
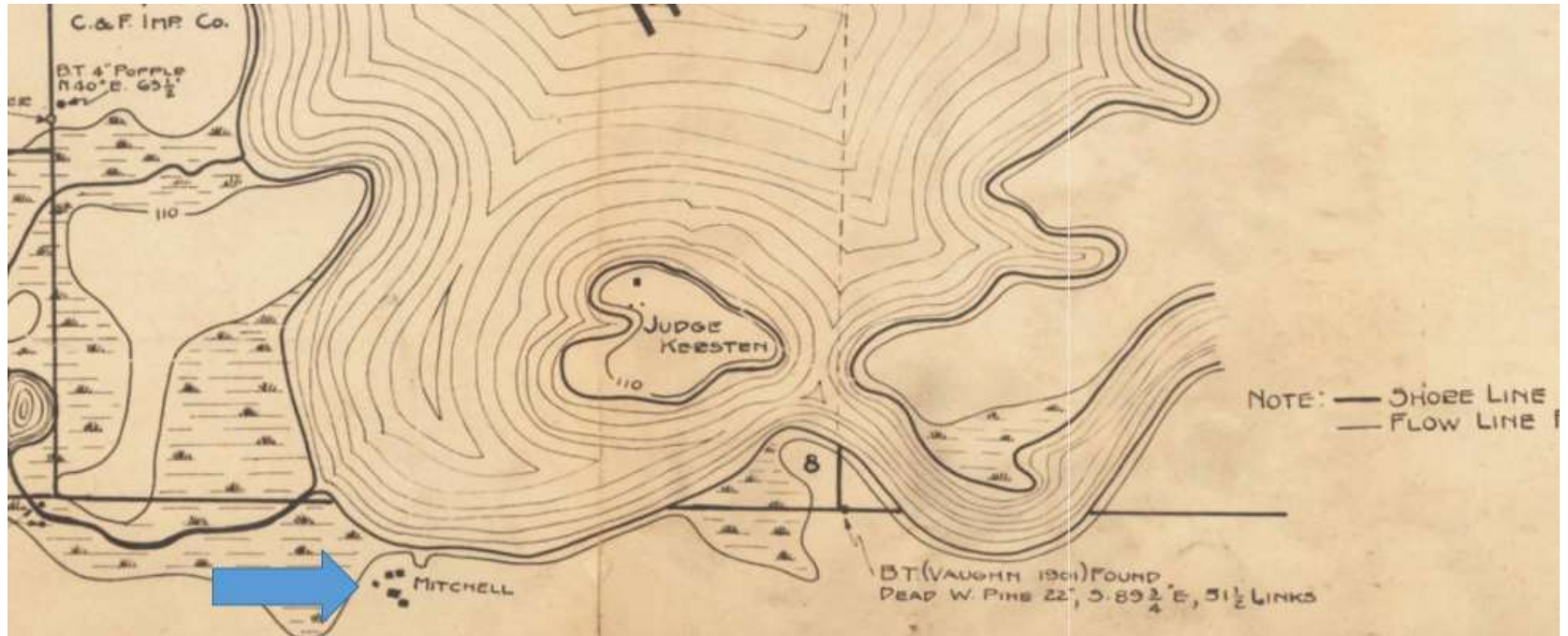


Image of Mitchell's resort inlet of Rest Lake



1917 Mitchell's Resort





1889 Bob Town



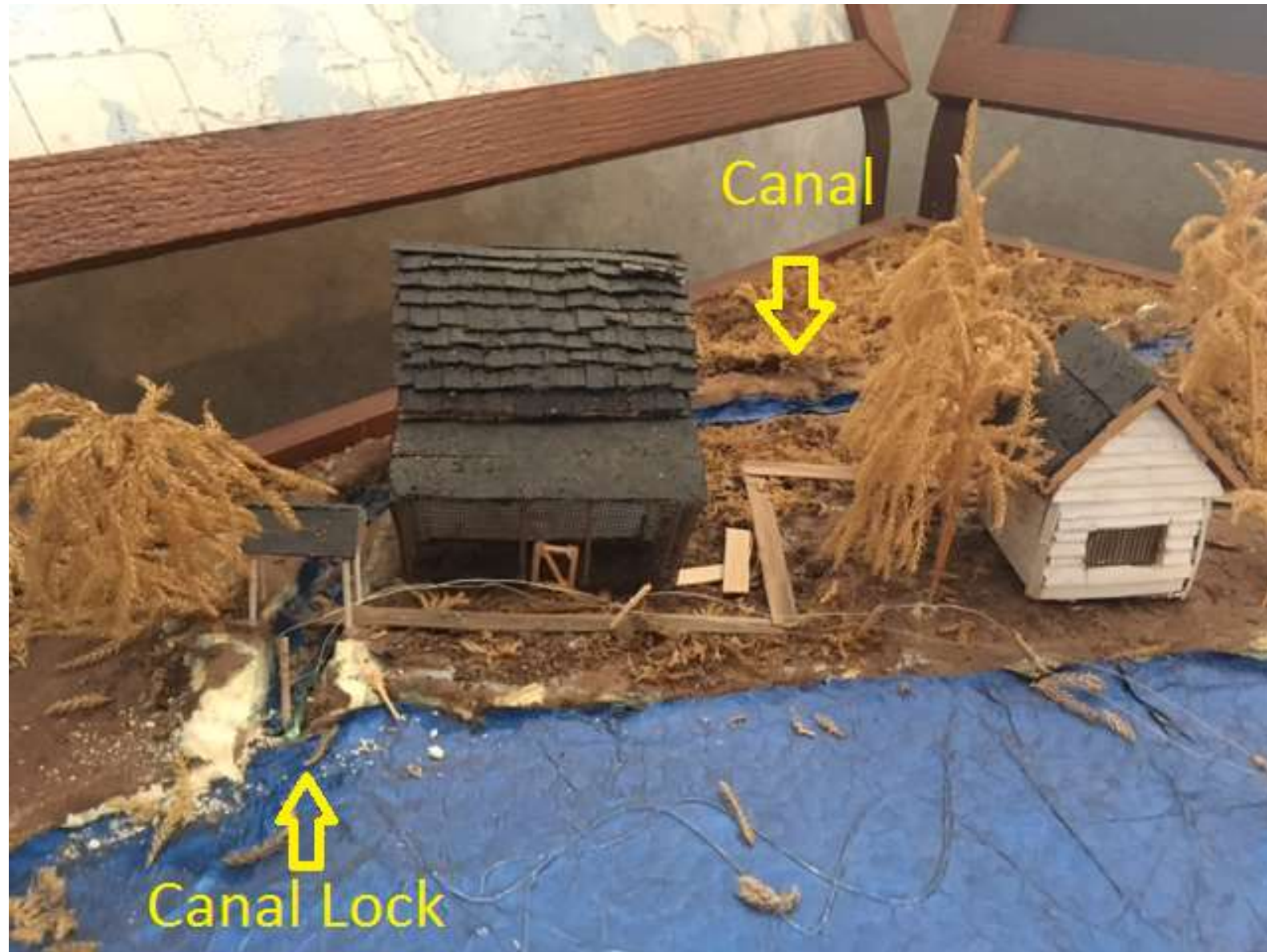
Images of the Alder to Little Trout Lake canal and locks in operation constructed by Loveless and Lac Du Flambeau labor



Diorama of Southgate Property created by Steven Bartling under the supervision of his grandfather Cal La Porte



Southgate canal and lock system



Canal locks and boat house above Alder Lake



1897 American Angler



Presque Isle, Clear and Pappoose Lakes, Wis.

Reached via Chicago and N. W. Railway from Chicago, Ill.

Arrangements have just been made by which fishing parties can reach Presque Isle Lake via Manitowish Station. Stage meets No. 11 each day, which takes passengers to Manitowish Dam.

Arrangements can be made to have Dan Devine meet parties at Dam with boats and take them to Clear Lake, and from there, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles, by good trail Pappoose Lake can be reached, where boats will meet parties bound for Presque Isle Lake.

Pappoose Lake is large, and excellent bass, pike and muscalonge fishing can be had from Pappoose Lake to Presque Isle. There are two short portages, one of one hundred paces and one of 40 paces, and you reach Presque Isle Lake, the resort at Presque Lake.

I spent one week there last summer, and have never had such bass fishing. Numerous small lakes surrounding it have hardly been fished, and some not at all.

Until present arrangements were made it was very hard to reach. Now it can be done in less than half a day from Manitowish, and the best of fishing all the way.

Parties desiring to make this trip should wire E. A. Ormes, Marenisco, Mich., care of agent, Gogebic or Wakefield, two days in advance, or write as per address enclosed cards.

In 1905 the Milwaukee Road linked Devine's camp to the modern world

June 6, 1910

Star Lake--Buswell.

401		Mls.	Table 87		402	
AM					PM	
11.30	0	Lv.	Star Lake	Ar	2.55	
11.40	2.6	Ar.	Bailard Lake	Lv	2.40	
11.53	6.1	"	White Sand Lake	"	2.25	
12.06	9.4	"	Cutler Jct.	"	2.10	
12.14	10.9	"	Boulder Jct.	"	2.02	
12.24	13.3	"	Oxley	"	1.52	
12.44	18.3	"	Rice Creek	"	1.32	
12.55	21.1	"	Papoose Jct.	"	1.20	
1.00	22.3	Ar.	Buswell	Lv	1.15	
PM					PM	

All branch line trains are mixed trains.
d Runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. f Fridays only. k Satur-
days only. § Sundays only. † Daily except Saturdays.



Devine cabin (left) on Clear Lake ultimately becomes the family homestead



John Devine (far right) guided Roy Case (middle) , recognized as the “Father of Wisconsin Bow Hunting” in arrowing the first legal deer taken by an archer in Wisconsin in 1931. Operating in the Big Lake area. John Devine lived near the Case property on Big Lake.



Island Lake was later accessed by the Rice Creek Station

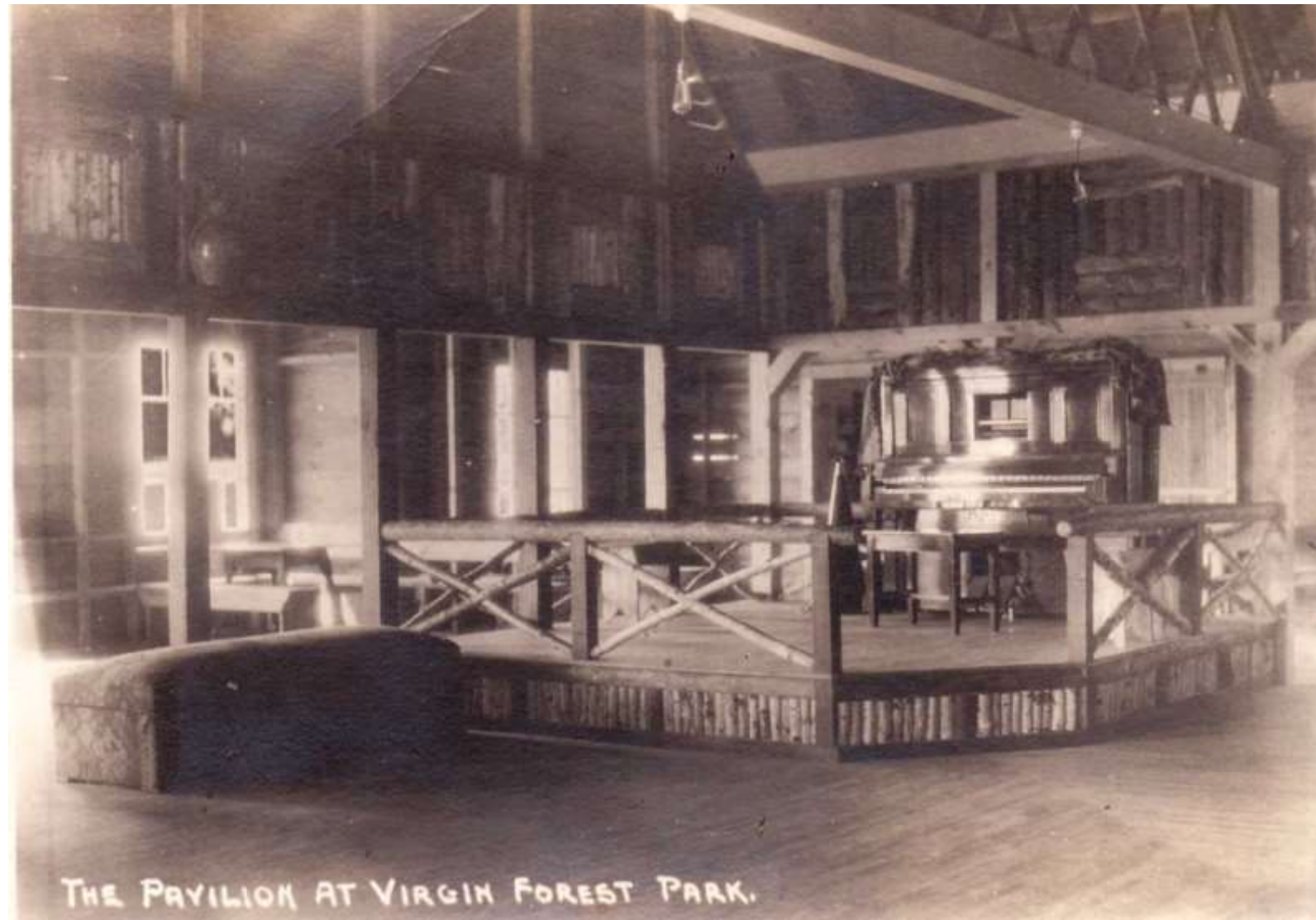


Abe LaFave and his famous Island Lake resort



Player piano
and band area
from the Virgin
Forest Park
Dance Hall or
Pavilion

- ONE -
MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928
12 m. to 1 a. m.
WALTONIAN FROLIC and DANCE
VIRGIN FOREST PARK PAVILION
FIFTY CENTS



1924 ad from the Ironwood Daily Globe

Lloyd LaPorte Interview

Lloyd as deputy sheriff- in 1920's- prob 2 years---
living at Birchwood.

Had lots of trouble at Virgin Forest-was
deputized to warn the dance hall after a fight
(kicking doorway-gun drawing)

DANCE AT
Virgin
Forest Park
NEAR MANITOWISH
ON ROUTE 10

The most beautiful dance pavilion in the north. Spacious dance floor. Picturesque buildings. Situated on Adler Lake in a thick virgin pine forest.

DANCING
Saturday, Aug. 2
BLACK & WHITE BAND
All College Jazz Orchestra.

Sunday, Aug. 3, Afternoon
JITNEY DANCING
Black and White Band.

GOOD MUSIC ALWAYS
Picnic parties are welcome to use our grounds and tables.

ROBT. LOVELESS, PROP.

Loveless's business extended to Hwy 10 and then to Hwy 51 with 2 taverns that included a gas station, store, hotel and zoo. The most recent property is currently the Howling Dog, the older Hwy 10 property was near the junction of Townline Road South and Twin Pine Rd.



Underground Commerce

Ole Fisher's rum running car (left) Ole and Bob Loveless (right)



Louie LaPorte a Moonshiner on Grant Lake a few miles from the Homestead



2 MANITOWISH MEN ARE FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Louis LaPorte and Andrew Johnson, both of Manitowish, were arraigned before Judge Griff Thomas in Hurley municipal court last night on charges of possession of liquor. They were expected to pay fines of \$100 and costs each today, said the court, as they were given an opportunity to attempt to obtain the fines and court costs to avoid going to jail. LaPorte and Johnson were arrested by Ray Coates and C. Wing, state prohibition officers.

At that point they were ferried up the Manitowish River to the resorts located on the chain of lakes. In the Roaring Twenties the resort hosted politicians and gangsters from the Chicago area, and even produced its own Moonshine.



John Devine lived near the Case property on Big Lake, was present during the 1920 shootout and was cited for moonshining. In 1930, John Devine was elected constable in MW.



“underground” garage on Rest Lake log home

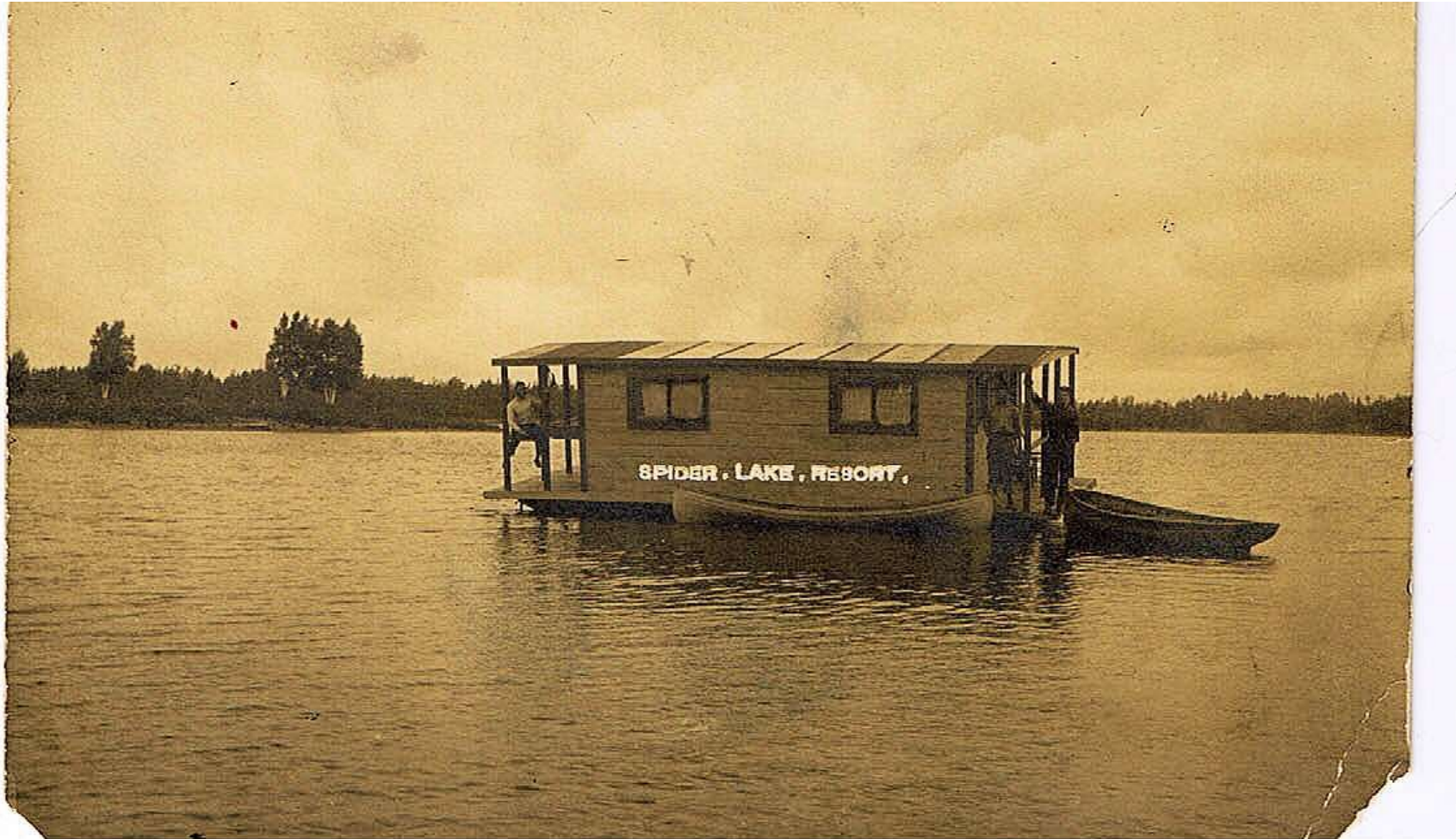
worth T. Durent, hereto annexed. The property consists of one boat house constructed of shiplap siding set on posts; one Dunphy Sand dab motor boat having a universal four cylinder engine in it bearing name "White Birch Point"; one canoe with spars located in the boat house; one Stutz convertible cabriolet automobile, year 1928, with a blue color and with top slightly damaged located in underground garage in rear and west of log cabin hereinafter referred to; various tools, household furniture and furnishings located in a log cabin situated on lots 16 + 17 located

Doriot's Island Clear (Cedar) Lodge had a dance hall and "speakeasy" bar as described by John LaFave.

One time at a dance on what was Doriot's resort island on Stone Lake a fight started at a small bar. The bar was built back in the woods, apart from the dance hall and only patronize by men.



Spider Lake Resort floating “speakeasy”



Polk's WISCONSIN
State Gazetteer

AND
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Vance P, propr Riverside House.

Vaughn E, boat livery.

1913 Gazetteer

MANITOWISH.

Population, 100. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Mercer township, Iron county, 22 miles southeast of Hurley, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. C. H. Doriot, postmaster.

Buck & Son, summer resort.

DORIOT BROS, Summer Resort.

DORIOT CALVIN, General Store and Stage Line.

La Fave Abe, summer resort.

Paine A H, summer resort.

Stone H J, general store.

1921 Gazetteer

MANITOWISH

Population, 35. On the C. & N. W. Ry., in Mercer township, Iron county, 22 miles southeast of Hurley, the judicial seat and nearest banking point. Express and telegraph. Mrs, Emma C. Andrews, postmaster.

ANDREWS EMMA C MRS, Postmaster
Christensen Carl, r r, telegraph and express agent

Deer Park Lodge Co, summer resort

Doriot Bros, summer resort

Doriot Calvin, stage line

Doriot Lee, garage, hotel and general store

Kahn Wm, livery

Kjarum John, soft drinks

Koerner C A, summer resort

Koerner T J & Son, summer resort

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Leslie Joseph, garage

Loveless Robert Lumber Co, saw mill

Mitchell Edward, summer resort

Voss Bros, summer resort

**TOWN OF, SPIDER
(Vilas County) Wisconsin**

Post Offices? Manitowish, and Rest Lake.

**Chairman: T. J. KOERNER
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SYLVAN LODGE
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CAMP, SWASTIKA**

**Bloomquist J Joel married mgr g/1 b/1
Devine Dan married guide g/2 b/1
Devine John married guide g/1 b/1
Doriot Charles 11 married resort prop
Doriot Maynard home
Doriot Dorothy home
Doriot Marie home
Doriot Charles 11 Jr home
Ferris Andrew laborer
Goodreau Austin resort prop**

**Hansen Palmer C married carpenter b/1
Hansen Walter carpenter
Haskins Thomas married guide
Ilg Jos Mrs resort prop b/2
Ilg Jos Jr student home
Ilg Vivian student home**

**Johnson Albert married painter b/1
Johnson Walcott married dam tender**

**Koerner Alvin married resort prof. b/1
KOERNER THEODORE J married resort pr
Kregel William J gardener
Kudrnacek Steve laborer
Kullick Jos Mr guide**

**LaFave Charles married caretaker b/1
Lange Paul W married resort prop
La Porte George married guide g/1 b/1
La Porte Neal married real estate dealer
LaVigne Helen home
LaVigne Joe guide
Loveless Robert married resort prop 9?2
Lynch Kate Mrs**

**McKinney John guide
Mitchell Edward J married resort prop**

Neuwirth Edward L married farmer

**Otto Alvin lunch room prop
Otto Arthur married guide & lunch room prop g/2**

**Powell Bertha J Mrs resort prop
Powell Ethel lunchroom prop**

Ramthun Walter A mechanic

**Seybold Edward caretaker
Seybold George caretaker
Strandberg Wm 0 guide
Strang Abner H married caretaker
Sullivan Mike guide**

**Theriault Mathelyne teacher
Theriault Romey married caretaker**

**Vance Peter guide
Voss, Henry married resort
Voss Lloyd student home
Voss Audry student home
Voelzke Edward C married mechanic
Young Winnie M lunchroom prop
Zimmerman Marie lunchroom prop**

1937 Manitowish Waters Businesses

Manitowish Waters Association

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Housekeeping Cottages	
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Housekeeping Cottages	

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Housekeeping Cottages	
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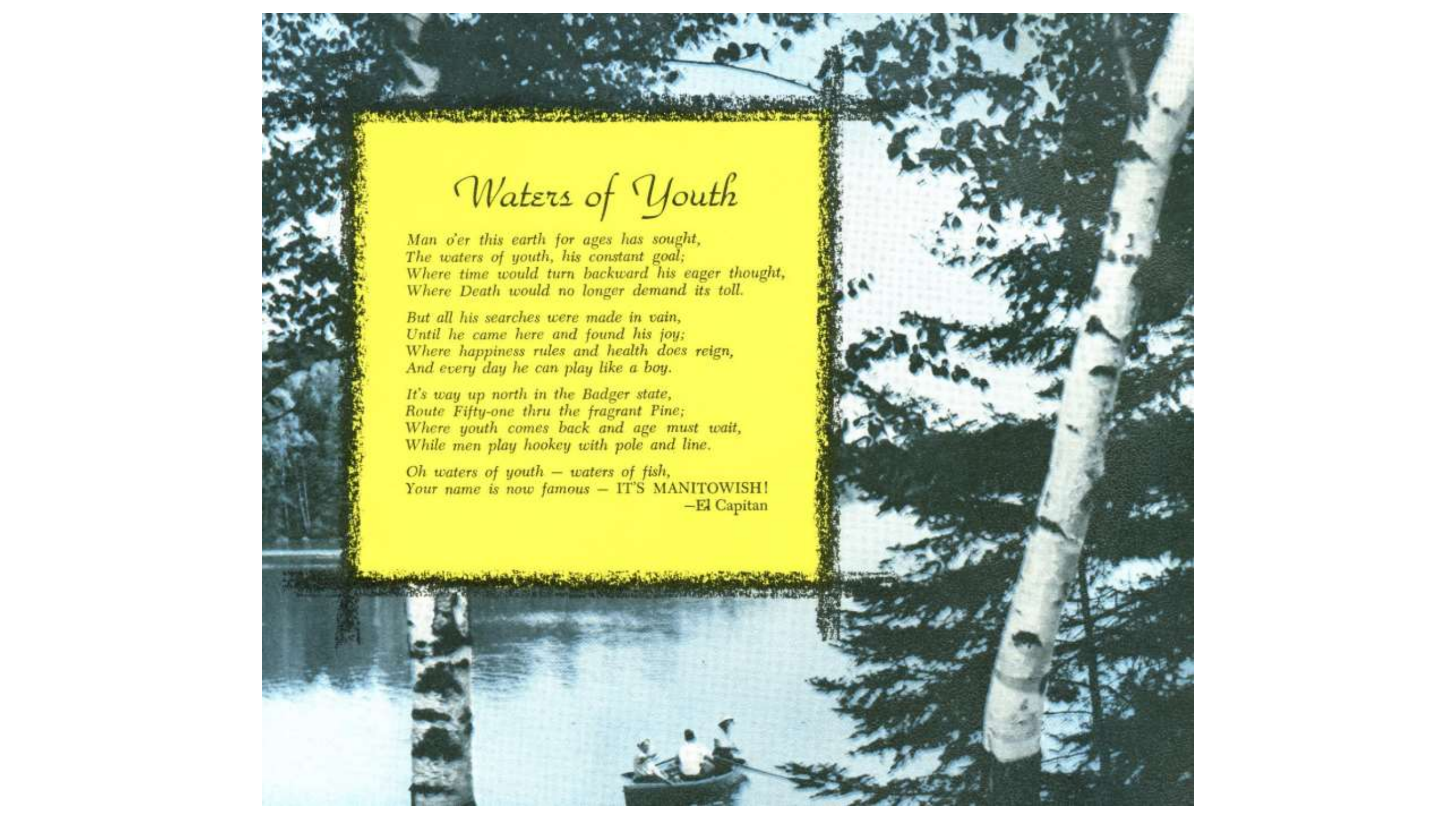
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*Man o'er this earth for ages has sought,
The waters of youth, his constant goal;
Where time would turn backward his eager thought,
Where Death would no longer demand its toll.*

*But all his searches were made in vain,
Until he came here and found his joy;
Where happiness rules and health does reign,
And every day he can play like a boy.*

*It's way up north in the Badger state,
Route Fifty-one thru the fragrant Pine;
Where youth comes back and age must wait,
While men play hookey with pole and line.*

*Oh waters of youth — waters of fish,
Your name is now famous — IT'S MANITOWISH!
—El Capitan*