### Reliable Individual Executors Are Scarce

### Hard to Find Men of Ability Who Can Devote Time to Handling Estates

One of the most convincing arguments why a trust company is vastly superior to the individual as executor appeared recently in an article published in a prominent eastern financial journal. Briefly, it said:

"The difficulty of finding men of ability who can afford to spare from their own affairs the time and energy necessary to look after the affairs of a big estate; the disinclination to burden a competent friend who might possibly have the leisure, with details for a considerable period of time; the lack of requisite experience or ability for handling large interests on the part of members of one's own family—these are all reasons which predominate in the selection of a trust company as executor."

FORTUNES ARE SPENT DAILY in insurance premiums in order that men of affairs may leave their families amply provided for after death. Often these premiums are maintained at great sacrifice, and yet the care and handling of large amounts of money is left to some friend or individual.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE FRIEND is usually beyond question but the average man of affairs is too busy with his own business matters to give to your estate the same care and attention which you would bestow. Trust companies, organized and maintained under strict legislative laws, solve this perplexing problem and offer to the man of wealth and the man of moderate means equal surety that their estates will be properly and economically administered.

If you have any matter of a trust nature to be taken care of you can do nothing wiser or business like than to place it in the hands of the

### WISCONSIN VALLEY TRUST CO.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

On Monday, Feb. 26th, John Zim-

in further. Dr. Baker and an assist-

very popular in the town of Plover and his many friends hope for his

THE HOMESTEAD OF THE LATE J. M. SMITH ON THE CORNER OF GRANT AND SIXTH STREETS CHANGES HANDS—THE TRANS-ACTION CONSUMMATED BY J. H.

ome weeks ago J. H. Koehler pured, under option, the homestead he late J. M. Smith, comprising th 60 feet of lot 10 in block 8, wart, Manson and Hinton's Ad-Mr. Koehler sold lots 8 and 9, the west 18 feet of the south 60 of lot 10 to Fowler P. Stone, and will remove the of the house is to be

### DISTRICT LLAGUE CONTEST

been arranged to be held in early recovery. district of the Epworth as, including the Green Bay and Mariausau district comprises of Wausau, Tomahawk, Point, Grand Rapids sub-division constrict contest will atontest to be held at 27 to 29. Prizes of e prizes awarded will nd not to the individ-

of Valentine Putz. Two representaas alternate. The the contest from this

### RAISE YOUR OWN FOOD

of inducing their farming-that is to vited. If all will take way towards help ere. Committees are st all available lots ground, the same as existing were not fferent. Those who planting ground or so, even if they potatoes, corn, on waukee a city gar has been arranged, and d is going to be furnished at whole-e prices, and seed potatoes are ng bought and stored.' Boost city

### ATTENDED INSPECTION

**Everyone Should Make Preparations** Now to Meet Emergencies.

A writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday gives some good advice which all concerned should follow, According to reports from all parts

of the state, the snowfall of the pres-ent winter is almost unprecedented, and in the opinion of many old timers in the various sections, the liklihood of exceptional high water and floods in the event of a rapid thaw this spring, is imminent. Precautions against flood water as

the result of rapid melting or of ice jams in the rivers are being taken in many communities where experience has taught the dangers which are likely to follow a winter such as the pres-

The snow has not been heavier in The snow has not been heavier in the northern counties of the state than in those of the central and southern section. From Grand Rapids, the central city of the state, and located on the Wisconsin river, comes the report that there has been more snow in that vicinity this winter than in any previous year hack to 1881 Old set. previous year back to 1881. Old settlers there do not anticipate a flood in their immediate neighborhood, but they do predict unusual high water which may prove a danger at other points on the stream.

oints on the stream.

The suspension of railroad traffic on ng the winter, is declared by residents to have been something entirely new in the history of the city. The paper mill people along the Wisconsin river from Biron to Nekoo-

the dams at Biron and Grand Rapids have been threatened by high water.

In the heavy woods, farther north urrounding Wausau, the snow averages three feet on the level, it is said. Drifts through the hill country are said to be larger than for twenty years. At one point near Wausau, filwaukee road crews were obliged o make a cut several hundred feet in

ength through fourteen feet of snow.

The entire fall of snow, which becan in November, is still on the ground in this vicinity. The few mild days since that time have only served to set-The few mild days tle the heavy covering; none of it has melted, it is said. Roadways higher han the fences are not uncom he vicinity of Wausau, and it is declared that in many instances it has been necessary to abandon regular pads and lay out new paths across elds and along logging trails.

There is some apprehension of the Stenotype depart-doods at Wausau, although it is felt ment met with Miss Hemingway, at by those who have considered the sitution that the many dams and reser-oirs along the river can take care of club. woirs along the river can take care of club. The following officers were most of the surplus water. It is pointed out that many of the tributaries of the Wisconsin river are of considerable size and drain large areas. Mill men hope that the spring break up will be gredual. will be gradual.

### LAND CLEARING CAMPAIGN

That upper Wisconsin needs more cows will be agreed to by everyone. in the rhat result will follow the speeding week. up of land clearing in the northern counties. No other result is possible. paign means. The campaign for more and better cows is a grand one, but behind it there is an overwhelming ecessity for more cleared acres. Let's ing the following morning.

have a speeding up of land clearing. mermann, Jr., aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann of the town of Plover, met with an ac-cident which caused the loss of his right arm between the wrist and the elbow. He was cutting feed in a means that land clearing is to be made school took the examination. the machine could be stopped he was injured as stated. His father, mother work. It is no longer "backbreaking meeting work," but it is as pleasant and given: work," but it is as preasant healthful as any outdoor labor—as easy as operating a cleared farm. Let Informal debate — "Resolved, That Country Life is Preferable to City and brother were at hand, and the men stopped the machine as quickly as possible, while the young man's mother caught him about the waist and kept his arm from being drawn

into its own. An acre of potatoes next fall will ing surgeon were called from Birnampay for the material required to clear wood and the arm dressed as soon as it was possible for them to get there everal acres of stumps, but the thing just now is to plan to clear the land. and he is getting along as well as can be expected. The young man is

DEDICATION EXERCISES

as dedicated with proper ceremonies

eacher of this school, Miss Agnes Lin-

jeqvist, had arranged an interesting

program for the occasion, which was

PRODUCTIVE CUTOVER LANDS

wheat and wheat of the world is being grown where stumps 'grew' a few

years ago," says one of the settlers.
"When we arrived stumps were the

HEAT CUT OFF

Up in Marinette county a thriving

WEATHER FOR FEBRUARY A large number were present at the dedication and among those giving addresses were J. E. Giessel, Marathon The month of February was the coldest recorded in 22 years with the exception of one year—1914. The ounty superintendent, C. B. Stanley principal of the Training school at mean temperature was 5 above. The precipitation, 1.10, snowfall, 14.1; snow on ground at end of the month, 18.9. Preailing wind, N. W.; number of Days clear, 12; partly cloudy, 6; Thompson, a faculty member of the Training school here, C. G. Krueger and Edward Gensmann. The senior Days below zero: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9,

10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 27 and 28. The lowest was on the 12th, which was the coldest of the winter, being 27 below zero.

### ROTARY CLUB AT STEVENS POINT

A Rotary club was formed in Stevens Point the past week. The officers elected are as follows:

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Descrip President-R. K. McDonald. Vice President—L. J. Seeger.
Secretary—L. J. Seeger.
Treasurer—J. W. Dunegan.
Directors—P. J. Jacobs, Geo. B.

Velson and E. B. Robertson. The officers were instructed to arrange for a dinner at the time the club affiliated with the International Association of Rotary Clubs, at which Wausau and Merrill clubs are to be in-

### PREPARING FOR NEXT SEASON

PREPARING FOR NEXT SEASON only thing in sight. But we planted vegetables and grain between them and immediately set about getting rid tion held a very pleasant event at the Hotel Bellis Wednesday evening. All members enjoyed a dinner celebrating the big show recently held in this city. They talked over plans for leaving the home which has been defined as and immediately set about getting rid of the stumps by fire and dynamite. It is a hard fight against the tenacious roots, but the result is land to be proud of. We would never think of leaving the home which has been defined. city. They talked over plans for having another show next summer. Resolutions thanking Mrs. E. L. Boehm and W. I. LaCerte for their vocal numbers rendered at the show; to C. S. Cone for the use of the opera house, to Jacob Paff for the use of a piano and to othere for their a leak the other day and the steres assistance in making the show a suc-

### FUNERAL OF A. W. ZIEBELL

The funeral of August W. Ziebell took place from the home at 309 Division street, at 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, the Rev. E. C. Graver officiating. The services were under the aus-

#### DEATH OF CHARLES BAERWALD

Another of Wausau's civil war veterans has passed away. This time death claimed Charles Baerwald, one of Marathon county's old settlers. Mr Baerwald passed away at the county home and hospital Thursday noon,

March 1, 1917. The remains were taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred C. Hunger, 906 South Third avenue, from where the funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Donald West had charge of the services. Members of the local camp of the United Spanish War Veterans acted as pall bearers. Burial followed in

this country with his parents in 1857. The Baerwald family located on Big Rib river, where they lived for some time, and later moved to Wausau. When the civil war broke out, in

Mrs. Baerwald and one child preced all four roads touching Grand Rapids, as has occurred at different times dur-Mrs. Alfred Hunger, Mrs. Ned Gould and Norman Baerwald of this city; Rudolph Baerwald of Ray, Arizona Mrs. Herman Hoeft of Sardis, Miss. Mrs. Theodore Rouse of Milwaukee William F. Baerwald of Green Bay Mrs. Eli Detienne of Charles City. Ia. Mrs. John Detienne of Sanish, North Dakota, and Miss Louise Baerwald of Christobel, Panama

#### BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

D. B. Saxton, representing the Ger ich-Barklow Co., of Joliet, Ill., was business caller last Monday. Helen Genrich is again in school aving returned from a visit in Madi

Lillian Griffiths, Martha Sargent and Herbert Lodholz were among the for-mer students who called at the business college during the past week. Myron Duncan, Earl Melang and

James Bestul were on the sick list last week. C. H. Eickemeyer was a busines

caller last Tuesday. 315 Jefferson street, last Tuesday evening and organized the B. G. S The following officers were i: Pres., Ruth Hemingway boys were invited to take part, in honor of Joseph Clerf, who will leave soon to accept a position in Antigo as stenographer for the C. & N. W. Ry Geo. Londo assisted with the work in the office of Edgar & Johnson last

Miss Mary Nicolls has been assist-ing with the class work in the High Cows mean prosperity and that is school during the absence of Miss what the 1917 land clearing camber bennison, one of the teachers there. E. D. Widmer made a business trip to Eau Claire last Thursday, return

Civil service examination for sten The conspiracy against stumps that sinvolved in the land clearing cambusiness college last Wednesday even paign for 1917 is generally looked up-on from a strict dollars and cents Steven of Madison, assistant examiner standpoint. It means more than that although that would be enough. It this school and the Wausau High

elbow. He was cutting feed in a power cutter when his hand was caught between the rollers and before the machine could be stopped be was meeting the following program was

uartette - Walter Anderson, Ernes

Robichaud, Carl Rockman, Gaylord Carpenter. Recitation ---Herman Ehlert

\_\_Alfred Riemer School paper \_\_\_\_Anna Sailer Erwin Weinkauf has accepted a tem-porary position with the Marathon Paper Mills Co., of Rothschild.

Last Friday evening the new school couse in district No. 4, town of Maine, Misses Kathryn H. Ketchpaw of Marion, and Dorothy Aul of Weyauwega, guests of Miss Ruth Hemingway, for the week end, called at the busi-ness college last Saturday.

New London, I. C. Painter, principal of the Wausau High school, Randall Johnson, principal of the Marathon County Training school, Miss Minnie all.

Mrs. Pater Bendel, daughter, Ellen and Miss Tillie Weigand of Wuertz berg, were business callers last Satclass of the Training school enter-tained the gathering with songs. The urday. Ellen enrolled for a course of study and began her studies Monday.

### CANNOT BE NATURALIZED

with the United States cannot be admitted to citizenship in this country during the existence of the way. The during the existence of the war. The

statute reads as follows: "No alien, who is a native citizen or subject, or a denizen of any country, state or sovreignty with which the United States is at war at the time of his application, shall be then little village has been started at what is known as the Cedarville lumber camp. Thirty families have located admitted to become a citizen of the White House, Washington, D. C.

## Overland Wausau Co.

The McCrossen heating plant sprung AN AUTOMOBILE various means to keep warm for a day. The plumbers had to take out FOR day. The plumbers had been quite a section of pipe that had been eaten through by rust. These troubles are unavoidable and come to us **EVERYBODY** all now and then. 2nd and Jefferson

### WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Fred W. Burt, E. D. Widmer, F. E. D. Widmer, F. E. Claire on Thursday to attend the inspection of Eau Claire Commandery, Ing. They returned home on Friday.

Ing. The services were under the auspices of Wausau Lodge, No. 215, I. O. C. F., of which society deceased was a long and valued member. The pall beginning of the week will be followered by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, March 4, 1917: Cold weather at the long and valued member. The pall beginning of the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, March 4, 1917: Cold weather at the long and valued member. The pall beginning of the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, March 4, 1917: Cold weather at the long and valued member. The pall beginning of the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, March 4, 1917: Cold weather at the beginning of the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be given by the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, which was the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week beginning Sunday, which was the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be followed by much warmer weather after the week will be fo

### OCCURRENCES OF LONG AGO.

### ITEMS OF NEWS BOILED DOWN FROM THE WAUSAU PILOT THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Monday, July 30, 1883. B. H. Conlin's card appears in this

Althen's block, on the corner of Third and Jackson streets, is becoming very conspicuous. It is of solid brick Pine Grove cemetery.

The deceased was born in Pommern, and will be a substantial building.

Yap Ah Hin's advertisement of his steam laundry occupies a space in our columns this week. enced today with a crew of men to

B. Heinemann would make a first lass reporter; if all business men were like him, there would be no lack of news. He actually came up last Friday to inform us that it rained that

Mrs. M. Poor is visiting in Omro and

Mrs. C. Winkley left last Thursday o visit her daughter in Iowa. W. F. LaDu and Harry Richardson Benj. Single started for St. Louis ast Tuesday to be absent several

We noticed W. H. Swinehart, Comp

Jake Gensmann is anxiously looking around for a place to build a barber shop. He wants to give up lumber-ing and go into the barber business. If you don't believe that Jake is a first class barber just ask Justice J. X. Brands. Jake took possession of a barber shop the other day during the proprietor's absence; Justice Brands came along and wanted a "clean shave." Jake used up about thirteen bars of soap on the Judge's face and yet the Judge is not happy, but thinks that a little experience will make Lake a concept to be a little experience. make Jake a successful shavist.

The lawyers lined up as follows: ters and publishers played a game of baseball in Wausau, at the fair grounds on, the 28th day of July, 1883. The lawyres lined up as follows:

Pitcher-Howard H. Hoyt. Catcher—B. W. James. 1st base—C. V. Bardeen. 2nd base—L. A. Pradt. 3rd base—H. H. Grace. Short stop—Neal Brown.

#### DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

The bill to give grocery stores and utcher shops the privilege of doing usiness on Sunday and the bill for the taxation of church property have een killed.

The bill giving the cities the right o furnish ice, fuel and heat has een amended limiting the provisions to fuel and ice. The bill was engrossed by a vote of 60 to 22.

n to protect migratory birds grading the apple output.

A plan has been introduced to vote all of the rural districts dry by a legislative act, without a referendum The measure, if passed, would take effect June 30, 1917.

There is a measure before the legislature which, if passed, will permit county boards to issue bonds for the development of natural resources. The idea of the measure is to give county boards an opportunity to develop water powers, and it is said that if the measure becomes a law there are quite a number of counties in the nor-thern part of the state in which these powers will be developed, and the county will sell the power thus devel-

oped to farmers. The assembly committee on print ing reported for indefinite postpone ment the Miller bill prohibiting anony-mous communications to the newspapers and the Hansen bill to repeal the law requiring political candidates to state on their advertisement who pays for it and how much.

The question of the divorce breweries and wholesale liquor dealers from any ownership in a retail liqnor business which has been before Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Widmer gave a previous legislatures, will be one of party at their home, 303 E. Jackson the excise questions which will attract street, last Friday evening, for Ismae Stofer. A good time was enjoyed by session is concluded. It is the claim of the saloon keepers that a great many of the objections to the liquor

traffic will be done away with brewery control of saloons is ended. The great fight over the prohibition question has formally begun in Wis-consin, and the first official hearing before the legislature was held or Wednesday afternoon on the question as to whether or not Wisconsin shall

President Wilson has sent his thanks to the members of the legisla-ture for the support which it accorded in this international crisis. A letter from President Wilson was read in the senate and the assembly as fol-

Feb 24, 1917 My dear Mr. Speaker: I thank you and everyone concerned for the gen erous assurance expressed in the res olution adopted by the Wisconsin leg islature and I beg that you will tell the members of the two houses how grateful I am for their approbation and their pledge of support.

### Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON. BUILDING NEW LINES

The Wisconsin Telephone compan has a crew of men at work in the city completing the work of the company in the southern and western parts of our city. The past year the company changed its course in pass ing through the city, crossing the river in the southern part of the city and going west to Abbotsford, Colby and other towns, and north to Merrill and points above. From the west side the Wausau Telephone company's build-ing is reached through the latter's conduits under ground.

It is the purpose of the Wisconsin company to build another copper circuit between Wausau and Stevens Point to connect with the lines built to the letter with the lines built between the connect with the lines built built will will will be the connect with the lines built built will be the connect with the lines built built will be the connect with the lines built built will be the connect with the lines built built built will be the connect with the lines built b better the long distance service to all points, such as Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities. The new copper circuit line is to be continued north to Merrill, Tomahawk and Rhinelander.

# Fielders—B. W. Pulling Craven, and Orlando Holway. Other professional men: Pitcher—Dell McCrossen.

Catcher—Mark Bellis.
1st base—Dr. J. E. Garrey.
2nd base—E. B. Thayer.
3rd base—Rev. Chas. L. Logan. Short stop—Dr. Win. Wylie. Fielders—R. H. Johnson, Val. Rin-gle and Dr. H. J. Fleischer.

Boiled down, the report says that Hoyt looked like a Grecian Hero Pulling was in an aesthetic costum plank the gutters on Washington of gray and crimson; Neal Brown street, from Third to Main street. ready to relieve Atlas of his heavy burden for all eternity, if need be. In easy dignity, Grace; in agility, Pradt, and Craven; in graceful abandon, James and Holway; in spirited enthu-Bardeen could not be sur

Dell McCrossen demonstrated h ability to pitch a curved ball which bothered the disciples of Blackstone. His secret was to cut off the left hind button of his pants and the bearing of the suspender on the right shoul-der drew the ball to the right every time. Mark Bellis, though not a member of the professions, shed honor up on them all. Rev. Logan, in the precipitous descent from the garb of Hanscom, Dave Sarvis and several Methodist clergman to the negligee of others down from Merrill last Mon- a baseball player, seemed to have day and Tuesday to witness the base-ball games.

| Johnson's face was overcast with gloom, while Thayer looked like man who is handling edged tools and doesn't know it; Drs. Garrey and Hall displayed signs of previous familiarity with the game. Ringle watche the ball and kept out of the way, and doctors Wylie and Fleischer looked

well to their digits.

At the end of the 5th inning the game stood 30 to 18 in favor of the lawyers, but they were fast reaching their limit of endurance, while the other side were just getting their sec-ond wind. The lawyers cried quits Suspicions quickly arcse that a discreditable motive instigated the de mand, but a medical examination was made upon the spot and Drs. Hall, Gar-rey, Fleisher and Wylie reported that Hoyt had taken a vere cold in his deltoid muscles. Bardeen was threatened with apoplexy; Grace was losing flesh at the rate of a pound a minute; James had a sprained ankle and Craven was suffering from a se vere attack of the gout, so the gam was called off

#### WAUSAU'S FIRST ROAD

The Stevens Point Gazette publisher in its last issue an interesting ac ount of the first road laid out from Big Bull Falis to Fort Winnebago, in 1844. The account was found in an old record in the Portage county court house. The book contains the official proceedings of the board of commissioners for the year 1884. The commissioners were: Mathias Mit-chell, Benjamin F. Berry and Luther The senate has adopted a memorial Houghton. The territory included congress for enactment of legis- what is now Columbia county, the A bill has been introduced providing the south and runs clear through to standard for marketing apples and Lake Superior, and had a population of about 1,000. Portage was then Fort Winnebago; Mosinee, Little Bull Falls, and Wausau, Big Bull Falls. John B Duboy and Wm. H. Tanner were appointed to pick out the most practica-ble route for a road between the two They made their report or

points. They made their the 6th day of July, 1844. Clark Whitney, county surveyor, laid out the road and presented his bill Oct. 23, 1884, which was \$126.75. The distance was 126% miles. There is quite a difference in the cost of laying out in those pioneer imes and the present day. Inst think of a read being laid out for one de

#### a mile. TO INCORPORATE VILLAGE OF ELDERON

In the matter of incorporation of the village of Elderon, before Judge Reid in circuit court last week, one petition was filed by M. L. Smith and others and a second by A. J. Plowman and others. The petition of Mr. Smith of An order was entered appointing in-spectors of election and the day for election for which notices had been posted is March 20. On this day it will be decided by the electors which ter-ritory will be incorporated. The petition of Mr. Smith and others poses to incorporate a piece of territory one mile square. The petition of Mr. Plowman and others propose The petition to incorporate a strip a mile and a half by a mile and three-quarters.

### ST. OMER INSPECTION

The annual inspection of St. Ome Commandery, No. 19, K. T., takes place next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. P. H. Sperry of Manitowoc, is Inspector General There will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock p. m., to which all Knights Templar are urged to be present. The Commandery has its drill team and those who have not been at drills will no be asked to enter the lines.

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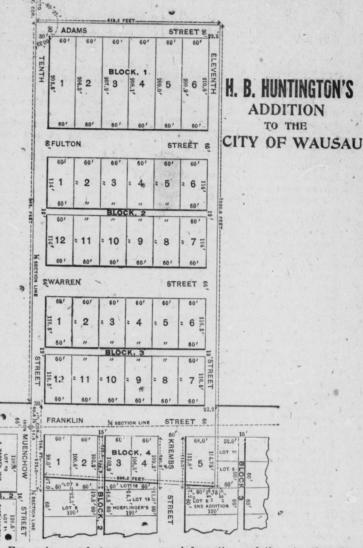
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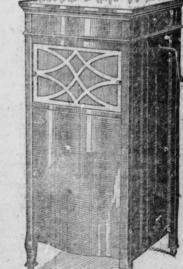
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