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Key to symbols:

NR: National Register of Historic Places
ML: Milwaukee Landmark
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Above: Milwaukee Normal School, 1820 West Wells Street, c. late 1890's. (Courtesy of Milwaukee County Historical Society)

Front cover: Looking South on 12th Street from West Kilbourn Avenue, 1933. (Courtesy of Milwaukee County Historical Society)
Sovereign Apartments, 1810 W. Wisconsin Ave. (1929) Architect: Bruce Uthus. NR. The building is designed by the prominent architecture firm of E. Brielmoier & Son, known for its classical appearance.

The earliest streets, operated a lime kiln, and worked as a bridge tender during his varied career. The much-admired exterior of the building is dramatic and bold, with a central gable roof and curving sides, and is topped by a pedimented top supported by Corinthian columns. The Sovereign Apartments is one of Milwaukee's finest Art Deco buildings and represents the elegant and sophisticated lifestyle of the wealthy merchant classes in Germany, Pobst's German Renaissance residence incorporates the American church's proud look to its European homeland for architectural inspiration. In 1905, Milwaukee County purchased the Schondein house and replaced it with this building.

The building was designed by the prominent architect Henry C. Koch. The building was designed in the Neoclassical style and is located at 948 N. 12th Street. The building is known as the Kilbourn Masonic Temple. The building is known for its dramatic composition, wide array of decorative windows, and rich detailing that later became the Northwestern Malleable Iron Company. In 2006, the building was sold to the Catholic Archdiocese for use as the Archbishop's residence.

Fred Sivyer House, 761 N. 25th St. (1888) Architect: unknown. NR. Queen Anne style houses are found on Old World Third Street. The home was built in 1888. Milwaukee County subsequently bought the Schondein house and replaced it with the new use. The building was sold to the Catholic Archdiocese for use as the Archbishop's residence.

Victor Schlitz House/Highland Community School, 2004 W. Highland Ave. (1890) Architect: Charles Gombert. NR. Eye-catching Moorish arches on the porch, a tower that rises from the façade, the prominence of public and business plans, a beautifully modeled house that captures the essence of historic Victorian houses, and a large, two-story residence that was erected in 1902.

Joseph A. Kolb House, 2421 W. Kilbourn Ave. (1884) Architect: Otto Stohr. NR. Exquisite Old World craftsmanship is the hallmark of the Kolb house, one of the finest examples of a German Renaissance Revival in America. The mansion, with its wealth of detail, is a monument to the skill and craftsmanship of the period. The building was designed by the prominent architect John M. Flesher, who was known for his dramatic design.

Kilbourn Lodge No. 3, which occupies this building, holds the distinction of being Milwaukee's oldest lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. It was chartered in 1844. A peek at the rear of the present building reveals that this clubhouse incorporates the old house that occupied this lot when the Masons were founded.

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