

Chapter 9 – Greater Milwaukee

1895 – City Hall was dedicated.

Turn of 20th century –

- population surged (new immigrants, new industries)
- Landmarks, castles, mansions (homes of wealthy industrialists)
- Northpoint Water Tower – near Columbia-St. Mary’s Hospital
 - Towers, turrets, gargoyles
- Highland Avenue = “Sauerkraut Boulevard”
- Many German-owned houses on the street.
- The people were loaded = had a lot of money.

Working class neighborhoods were densely populated

- South side - Polish flats
- North side - duplexes

People moved to the suburbs

- South Lakeshore: Bayview, Cudahy, South Milwaukee (industrial)
- North Lakeshore: Shorewood (East Milwaukee), Whitefish Bay (started as Capt. Pabst’s Beer Garden)
- Inland: North Milwaukee, West Milwaukee, West Allis, Wauwatosa

Expressions:

1. Movers and shakers – people with power
2. Building boom – lots of new buildings
3. Pasture Pool – golf (played in Shorewood) with tomato cans and bandanas
4. New streetcars - “like streaks of lightning on roller skates”
5. newfangled – modern
6. proximity - nearness
7. “blow and brag” – bragging and boasting
8. Blow your own horn = brag about yourself
9. one-horse town - small town (unlike Chicago)
10. bubbler – water fountain (for drinking)