

MILWAUKEE, A CITY WHERE LAWS ARE CLOSELY ENFORCED

BY CALEB JOHNSON

I have just got back from a visit to one of the most interesting cities in America—Milwaukee.

Everybody has heard of Milwaukee, but few know much about it. Before prohibition it was famous for its beer. One brewery used to advertise "The beer that made Milwaukee famous." Since prohibition Milwaukee has had little advertising. But it has been plugging along until today it is one of the most prosperous industrial cities in the United States, one of the cleanest of not the cleanest of all, one of the happiest communities to be found anywhere in the world, and it is safe, at least, of the larger cities of America which has no municipal scandals, no graft, no gang warfare and no unpunished criminals.

And that is saying a lot for any American city today.

When you add that it has some of the best educational institutions in America, one of the best municipal museums, one of the finest art galleries, and one of the largest public libraries, it makes Milwaukee sound like a good town to visit or to live in. And that is what it is.

Ninety miles from Chicago, or about the same distance that Philadelphia is from New York, Milwaukee owes its location on the shore of Lake Michigan to its excellent harbor. The name is Indian in origin; the foundation stock of its people is German. That accounts, probably, for the wide spread love of music and art. It accounts, too, in large measure, for the thrift to the people of Milwaukee, and for the passionate cleanliness which extends even to such little details as the removal by the municipality of ashes direct from householders' cellars, instead of ashmen set out in the street. The streets are clean, front yards and back yards. And the residential streets, even in the poorest sections, are green with shade trees.

One of the great institutions of Milwaukee is Judge George A. Shaughnessy. He presides over the Municipal Court, in which all criminal cases are tried. With all the talk of "the law's delays" which make the administration of justice a cruel task where lawyers and judges could learn a lot by studying Judge Shaughnessy's methods.

It is nothing unusual in Milwaukee for a criminal to be arrested at 2 o'clock in the morning and by 3 in the afternoon to be on his way to the State penitentiary to serve a ten-year sentence. When Judge Shaughnessy was put in his present job there were 100,000 cases of criminals awaiting trial. Some had been standing off trial for as long as three years. That is one reason why criminals of this punishment, making no money over their crimes, cannot get off so long delayed.

Judge Shaughnessy started to clean up the court calendar. At the beginning of 1929 there were only seven untried cases, and not one of those was more than a week old. He has tried as many as twenty cases in a single day. He opens court at nine. If the lawyers are not there, he decides the cases without them. As a result, the lawyers are always there, on time. He sometimes holds court from half past eight in the morning until 6:30 in the afternoon.

One result of this speedy justice is that it saves Milwaukee a wide berth. Recently three Chicago gamblers tried to stage a hold-up one night in Milwaukee. They were arrested before they could get out of town, by noon the next day they had been sentenced to thirty years each in prison, and by 3 o'clock they were on their way to the pen.

"We don't send them all to prison," Judge Shaughnessy told me. "I put between 100 to 600 first offenders on probation every year. But no man who is guilty gets off free if I

can help it."

One of the big industries of Milwaukee which was put out of business by prohibition has developed a new line which is putting the city back on the map industrially. The head of the largest brewery wondered what he was going to do with his enormous plant. He had been experimenting on his home dairy farm some miles back in the country, with cheese-making. He had produced a kind of cheese which everybody who tasted thought was the best they had ever seen.

"Why not make cheese?" his friends suggested Milwaukee is right on the edge of the greatest dairy country in the world. No finer dairy herds are to be found anywhere than in this southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois country. So the brewer started experimenting with the commercial production of a new kind of blended cheese. He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on experiments, bringing chemists and other experts from Europe and all parts of America, inventing machinery for manufacturing, packing and labeling his cheese, learning merchandising methods. At one time he owed his bankers a million dollars, spent in preparation for putting the new cheese on the market.

Today there are more than 4,000,000 pounds of cheese ripening in the great vats whose formerly larger ones were stored to be properly aged before bottling. The cheese has to age for eight months before it is packaged and shipped.

Milwaukee makes other things besides cheese, however. It makes men—scholars, engineers, the product of Marquette University, which has developed into one of the best of the smaller colleges of the nation.

One of the things which Milwaukee is doing is to build 8 1/2 miles of boulevard extending away into the surrounding park-like country, and there will not be a single billboard along their entire length.

I could write for a day of interesting things which make Milwaukee different from most other American cities. But what impressed me most was its peaceableness, its contentment, the apparent happiness of a community where few are very rich and few are very poor, where more people have been able to keep their jobs during the trying year than in most other communities.

Cotton is dyed in Alamance County and is being moved up and the had started to even.



No Dull Days at 54

"It took me five years to find out what to take to get rid of the biliousness and indigestion I used to suffer because my liver didn't seem to be functioning. I know now," says H. W. Seely of 1048 Rigby St., in San Antonio. "It's Herbine. I only have to take a teaspoonful of it in a little water whenever I feel that my stomach and bowels need help, and I'm never troubled with indigestion, flat head, the sour stomach or gas any more."

Herbine is a vegetable liquid which does nothing more than help the stomach and bowels take care of the food you eat. By keeping them active, your food nourishes you, instead of souring and turning to acid. Could it be from your 25¢ bottle that you see why many people would not think of changing their systems by taking harsh salts, oil or mineral cathartics.

Sold by Hodges Drug Company

WORK STARTED ON BOULDER DAM BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C.—A line of white stakes, glistening in the desert sun, stretched across the wasteland of Southern Nevada today toward the brink of Black Canyon, marking the first day's work on an engineering project so immense that the flamboyant advertisements of the circus have been called upon to describe it.

They traced across the desert the path over which cranes soon will be lumbering with materials to the construction town that now is a mere huddle of stakes, three miles from the rugged canyon walls that tower high above the muddy waters of the Colorado.

Here, in the words of the Interior Department and Secretary Wilbur, the work which was begun today is to blossom into the most stupendous cement structure in the world, an undertaking that will "make new geography and start a new era," signaling "our national conquest over the great American desert."

From the foot of the canyon walls, a dam is to rise more than 575 feet, thrusting its roots 100 feet below the stony basin of the stream. It will

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Frick Sawmill outfit, and Edgec. Good condition and almost new. Price right. Anyone interested see D. H. Shore, Blowing Rock, N. C. 6-25-31

LOST—A black and tan bound dog. Finder return to L. C. Greene, Bambon, N. C., and receive justified reward. 7-3-30

MILAM TONIC—The successful remedy since 1864 for Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Stomach Troubles and all conditions arising from impure blood. Boone Drug Store and Hodges Drug Co. 7-10-31

FOR SALE—One yearling ram See James A. Hodges, Shulls Hills, N. C. 11

WANTED—Reliable white girl to do cooking and general work for family of three adults during summer. Good pay to right party. Expected to live in home. Apply to Mrs. J. F. Shakespeare, Zionville, N. C. 7-10-31

RELIABLE MAN wanted to run McVee's Business in Watauga County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McVee's Company, Department M, Leeport, Illinois.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under authority conferred by deed of trust executed by C. F. Dixon, single, to the First National Bank of Durham, North Carolina, trustee, dated the 1st day of February, 1928, and recorded in Book 12, page 287, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Watauga County, the said trustee will at 12:00 o'clock noon on

Monday, August 4th, 1930 at the courthouse door of Watauga County in Boone, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property, situated in the Town of Boone, County of Watauga, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stake on the bank of the Blowing Rock Highway, also being a corner of Smith Hagan's and runs with his line North 37 degrees East 238 feet to a stake; thence south 33 degrees east 100 feet to a stake; thence south 57 degrees west 238 feet to a stake on the bank of the Blowing Rock road; thence with said road north 35 degrees west 100 feet to the beginning, and containing 23,800 square feet.

This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and is subject to all taxes and paving assessments against the said property whether now due or to become due.

This 1st day of July, 1930.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, Trustee.
W. A. Devin, Jr., Attorney 7-10-31

create a lake 100 miles long and in size will dwarf the Elephant Butte dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, rearing its shoulders more than 250 feet higher than the 300 feet of that structure.

Before work can even be initiated on "the great wedge, over 700 feet high that is to close this river," Secretary Wilbur said, huge diversion tunnels more than a mile in length will be carved into solid rock to carry the flow of the river around the dam site.

Eskimo child (in cot): "Ma can I have a drink of water?"
Eskimo mother: "No, you must wait, it's only three months 'til morning."

PASTIME THEATRE

BOONE, N. C.

Monday, Tues., Wednes. JULY 14th, 15th & 16th

"MAMMY"

AL JOLSON'S

Joyous Jubilee of Jokes, Jazz and Jollity!

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and harmlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults—WATER'S Castor Vermifuge, which you can get at

Sold by Hodges Drug Company

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We can supply your needs in any of the following machinery and tools at very attractive prices:

MOWERS, RAKES, GRAIN CRADLES, (Genuine Schwob with four or five fingers) SCYTHES, SNATHS, FORKS, HANDLES, Etc.

We can also furnish you repairs for Massey-Harris, McCormick and Deering Mowers.

To anyone interested in buying a mower or Rake this season we have a very attractive proposition.

See us before you buy.

Farmers Hardware & Supply Co.

Harris Bros. Dept. Store

Boone, North Carolina

Our Great Anniversary Sale

Is Still Going Big—Runs Through Saturday, July 12th

SATURDAY, JULY 12

We will sell 10 Wash Dresses to the first ten customers entering our store for only

25c

LADIES' DRESSES

One lot of Ladies Silk Dresses, values up to \$4.95, special at only

\$2.98

LADIES' HATS

One lot of Ladies Hats, values up to \$2.98, special for only

59c

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$3.95 value for

\$2.98

One Shirt or Union Suit Free with Each Suit

MEN'S SUITS

\$27.50 values for \$9.95 or 2 Suits for only

\$14.95

LADIES' SHOES

Sat., July 12, we will sell one lot ladies' shoes that formerly sold for 2.25 up to 4.95 for only

98c

(One pair to a customer)

DRESS GOODS

That formerly sold for 25 cents per yard Specially priced at

15c

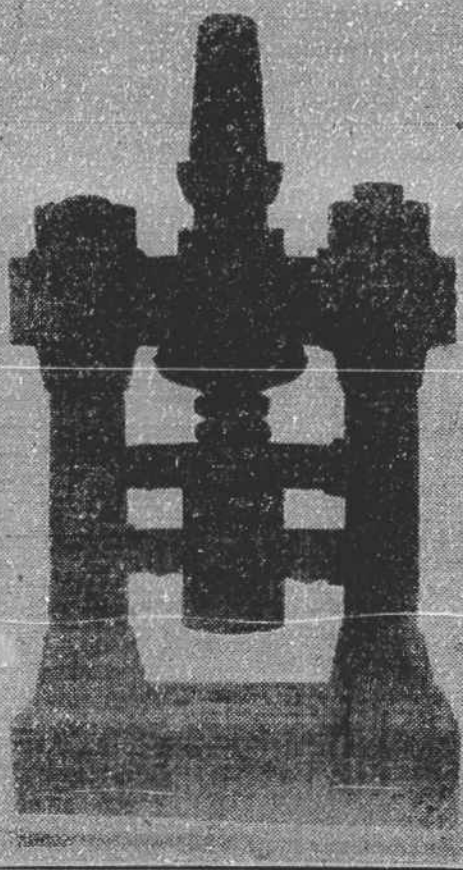
MEN'S HATS

Every Hat guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. \$4.95 values for only

\$3.69

CAROLINIANS—Know Your State!

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BECHTLER GOLD PRESS, USED AT RUTHERFORDTON

In 1829 Christopher Bechtler, a goldsmith of Germany, emigrated to America and settled near Rutherfordton. He began mining in the vicinity for gold, silver and semi-precious stones, and coining money for his neighbors who had the highest regard for his integrity.

The gold used in the Bechtler coins was almost without alloy, being twenty carats fine. They are in two series. The first series was issued before 1834 but the coins bear no date. The second series starts in 1834, the coins of this series bearing the date, the name of the maker, his town, weight, fineness of the gold and the value of the pieces.

Between 1831 and 1840 over \$2,000,000 was coined at the mint in denominations of \$1, \$2.50, \$5 and \$10. Coining of money by private concerns was not authorized by the Government, but in this instance nothing was done to stop it because it was difficult to supply money from the national mint on account of the distance and transportation facilities. The mint was discontinued about 1852. Several years ago the original press was given to the American Numismatic Society, New York City.