Valentine
SNIPPETS of SALEM

665 – BRISTOL
G&R Mousery

Contents:
Information about the G&R Mousery that operated on Hwy 50 in Bristol.
This information is from the William G Reynolds collection.
Karl Grohs and Ralph Reynolds operated the business at Grohs home.
G&R was a company that breed albino Mice and Rats for laboratories and zoos.
The Reynolds Family and the Gitzlaff families are related.

In 1952 mice 11 to 13 grams were $.15 each
In 1952, 30-40 males and females rats cost $.40

See also images on Gitzlaff family in the Valentine Digital Collection.
There are duplications in this package with each method of copy a little different. .

0-25 pages

Note:
The original documents have been copied to create this PDF.
Images in the document may have been pulled and scanned and may be in the digital image project.

The materials herein were contributed by those of the area who wished that the history they have experienced be saved for the future generations. These may represent private documents as well as previously published articles and obituaries and images from their saved collections..

Researchers should also refer to the Valentine Digital archives at the SALEM COMMUNITY LIBRARY (and perhaps other websites) for more images in this collection or digital images of items photocopied in this booklet or related to the topic.

W. Reynolds
8238 201st Ave.
Bristol, WI 53104-9708

G+R MOUSERY

KARL GROHS, MANAGER

BREEDERS OF ALBINO MICE AND RATS

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

PRICE LIST

RATS

Effective March 1, 1952

GRAM RANGE	BASE PRICES
30 - 50 males and virgin females	.40
45 - 60 males and virgin females	.55
60 - 70 males and virgin females	.60
70 - 100 males and virgin females	.75
100 - 150 males and virgin females	.80
140 - 160 males and virgin females	.85
150 - 175 males and virgin females	.95
175 - 200 males and virgin females	1.00
200 - 250 males and virgin females	1.20
250 - 300 males only	1.60
300 - 350 males only	2.00
Select Mature Breeders	3.00
Discarded Breeders (No Express Allowance)	.70
Pregnant females, untimed	4.50

Currently got

ADDITIONAL CHARGES:

Boxing Charge (less than 25 rats)	$1.00 per box
Littermates,	10% extra
5 gram range	10% extra
10 gram range	5% extra
Specified sex	5% extra

TERMS: 2 percent 10 days, net 30 days.

GUARANTEE: All shipments will be replaced if unsuitable for use, due either to inherent quality or damage in transit.

All rats are shipped transportation charges prepaid. We allow $2.00 toward transportation on each shipment of 50 rats, except on discarded breeders.

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MICE

11 to 13 Grams	.15 each
13 to 16 Grams	.18 each
16 to 18 Grams	.20 each
20 to 25 Grams	.25 each
Pregnant Females	.35 each
Dated Littermates	.35 each

16 & 18

Currently got

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ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY - - - WE WELCOME YOUR PATRONAGE

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Effective March 1, 1952

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45 - 60 males and virgin females	.55
60 - 70 males and virgin females	.60
70 - 100 males and virgin females	.75
100 - 150 males and virgin females	.80
140 - 160 males and virgin females	.85
150 - 175 males and virgin females	.95
175 - 200 males and virgin females	1.00
200 - 250 males and virgin females	1.20
250 - 300 males only	1.60
300 - 350 males only	2.00
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Mice, Rat Farm Going Strong

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A year ago Reynolds and his brother-in-law, Karl Grohs, became partners in the G and R Mousery to breed mice and rats for medical schools and pharmaceutical laboratories. Grohs once had worked for U. S. Standard Products, one of the largest pharmaceutical houses in the country. His job was to supply lab technicians with rats and mice for experimentation. Grohs' experience proved invaluable when the two men started their own business last March.

Poor health forced Grohs to quit his job with U.S.S.P. several years ago, but he never lost the urge to have his own business. When he suggested to Reynolds that they start their own rodent breeding business on his farm, Reynolds agreed and the G and R Mousery was formed.

Start With Four

Reynolds had two abandoned chicken coops on his place which the partners, in their spare time, converted to rodent houses. They built several rows of wooden racks in each to hold the boxes that are nests for the albinos. Each box is made of tin and measures 20x10x5 inches. They are covered with heavy wire mesh held taunt by wooden frames.

Food and a water bottle are placed in a trough near the front of each box. A glass tube annealed at one end is fitted into each bottle's rubber cork. The annealed tube enables the mouse or rat to lick a few drops of water from the end of the tube without letting the water spill onto the wood shavings in the box-nest. A tin plate covers about two thirds of the top so that the nest is dark, the condition mice and rats like best.

Helping feed and care for the rodents are Grohs' wife, Lydia, and Reynolds' children, Billy, 12; Betty, 11; Nancy, 9, and Joan, 7.

To begin stocking their two sheds they purchased two male and two female albino mice. Today they have more than 10,000 mice, "and half of them are descendents of those first two pair," Reynolds said.

—Evening News Photos

RAT, MICE BREEDERS—Karl Grohs, co-owner of the G and R Mousery, is pictured in the upper photo filling the water bottles in the mouse house. In the lower photo, Ralph Reynolds, Grohs' partner, is shown holding one of the albino rats they breed. With him are his children who help clean and feed the rodents. They are, from left, Betty, Joan, Nancy and Billy.

Three months ago they began breeding rats, starting with 82 females and 28 males. Now there are 500. albino rats. They overall be gun to sell rats yet, however. They are waiting until they develop more breeders.

Entering Sales Field

G and R Mousery sells about 400 mice a week to medical schools and laboratories in the Midwest. Included in their list of customers are: Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; Lakeside Laboratories, Milwaukee; U. S. Standard Products, Woodworth, and the University of Wisconsin. Grohs does most of the selling with the help of Dr. Chester DeWitt, Silver Lake, who also helped put them in business.

All rodents used for experiments are sold by the gram, averaging about a cent and a half a gram. For mice, 25 grams is the maximum weight. Different experiments require different weights of mice, Grohs and Reynolds explained.

The partners pointed out that they are just beginning to get into the sales field, and expect to increase the number of outlets for their albino rodents when they can expand. To the best of their knowledge they are the only breeders of rats and mice in the Midwest with the exception of a mousery near St. Louis.

Local Items

A dump fire at 16th Ave. and 48th St. was extinguished by the fire department last evening. No damage was reported.

Special—Please read carefully—We wish to thank all of our customers who have patronized us during our stay in business at the Kenosha Locker Plant, and at the same time wish to announce that we have purchased the Racine Frozen Food Locker Plant located on Junction Ave. and 15th St. in Racine and in appreciation of your patronage we are offering to you bargains galore this week end as we wish to dispose of all meat on hand. Stop in and see us today—it will be worth your while. Frank Schmeeberger Sr., and Frank Schmeeberger Jr., Kenosha Locker Service, 2111 63rd place, Phone 2-7576.—Adv. (28)

A large selection of dresses. Values to $9.95, now in groups of $1.79 up. Other savings too. Sunday's Store, 2415 Roosevelt Rd. Adv. (28)

Good food, fine entertainment, excellent music, all for price of one. Why not have your banquet at the Shangri-La.—Adv. (28)

Fish fry, shrimp served every Friday. Two shuffleboards. The Alibi, 1349 50th St.—Adv. (28)

Scrap Iron—Metals, rags, waste paper or salvage. Highest prices. We pick up anywhere. Lewis Salvage Co. Ph. 2-6258.—Adv. (31)

Eddie's Beer Depot (formerly located at 1280 56th St.), is now located at 2115 52nd St. Phone 3438. Adv. (29)

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Helen Bieneman Beauty Shop, 3607 Roosevelt Rd., will be closed all this week on account of the death of her mother. Will reopen Monday morning.—Adv. (28)

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All interested in Church of Christ contact Mrs. J. A. Scoville, 510 60th St. Phone 9269.—Adv. (28)

The Beauty Mart — Featuring creme permanent waves, machine, machineless or cold waves, guaranteed, $7 complete with creme rinse and styling. Others to $15. 513 56th St. (Across from Gateway theater), ph. 4-2988—Adv. (31)

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Auto radio, one day's service. Cudahy Radio and Television, 6716 29th Ave. Phone 2-2686.—Adv. (28)

Ritter's Bakery, 6925 14th Ave., open all day Sunday. Danish kringles, etc.; also hot beans, ham and potato salad.—Adv. (29)

Halls for rent. German-American Johnny's Tap, 1714 52nd St. Adv. (28)

Fried fish, brown and tasty, [illegible] days. Tempting lenten [illegible] en Saturday nights, 75c. [illegible] served until midnight. Uptown [illegible] 6216 22nd Ave.—Adv. (28)

We're serving delicious walleyed pick tonight at Martha's Tavern and Restaurant, 7610 Sheridan Rd. Adv. (28)

Fish fry, shrimp Friday, fried chicken Saturday at Chris', Roosevelt Rd. and 28th Ave.—Adv. (28)

Fish fry tonight—boneless baby pike. Scotty's Bottle House, 2000 52nd St.—Adv. (28)

Fish tonight, Mrs. Houlette and Mrs. Upham serving, Al Fonk's, 3000 Roosevelt Rd.—Adv. (28)

Fish fry and lobster Friday. Chicken Saturday, 8th Avenue Tavern, 4701 8th Ave.—Adv. (28)

Club Cairo—Hy. 50. Dancing Saturday night. Old Time Dance club. Music by Herbie's Sun Dodgers. Fine foods. Television. Open to public.—Adv. (29)

Try our Bowler's Clubroom for your league banquet. A private room with private bar. Complete dinners served at popular prices. Phone Guttormsen's Recreation, 2-2612.—Adv. (28)

Florida fresh to you—just arrived, another shipment of the famous Ferris tree ripened Valencia seedless oranges, Marsh seedless

Park and Recr
Cooperation P

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Wisconsin Park and Recreation society two-day convention at the Eagles club. A total of 110 park and recreation directors from throughout the state are attending the gathering which opened yesterday morning.

Swimming pools led the list of new facilities added to city parks last year, he said. The average cost of these pools including a bathhouse and necessary equipment, was quoted a $15 per square foot.

Cites Other Facilities

Day camps and playgrounds were cited by Horney as other facilities becoming increasingly popular. "If materials are available," he said, "we can expect 1952 to be an even greater year of development."

Park and recreation departments are also working with school officials in the planning of new schools. "Sites selected for new school buildings should be large enough to include ample space for park and recreation facilities," Horney stated.

Other trends noted by Horney included increased family and adult participation in recreational programs and increased use of park buildings for teen-age centers.

"In many cities, junior league sports are overshadowing other activities," he said. "More attention must be given such programs as women's and girls' activities which have fallen off greatly during the past year."

Although salaries increased greatly, there is still a shortage of skilled and qualified people to run recreational programs in parks, according to Horney.

Panel discussions in earlier sessions of the convention covered such topics as winter activities, outside music activities, equipment, maintenance, surfacing and developing water areas. Exhibits of park maintenance equipment and recreation equipment were also displayed.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting which concluded the meet this afternoon.

Schmitz Head Of Elks Club

William Casey Schmitz was elected exalted ruler of the Elks club last night.

Named to serve with him are: Carl O. Landgren, esteemed leading knight; William O. Kuehn, esteemed loyal knight; Carl R. Larsen, esteemed lecturing knight; John N. Fonk, secretary; William Tatum, treasurer; Peter J. Bohr, tyler; C. Crayford Hartung, trustee, and Thomas J. Kennedy, alternate delegate to grand lodge. Installation will be held in April.

Urges Fight on Cancer

[illegible] Wis. [illegible] Gov. Walter S. Goodland today proclaimed April [illegible] "Cancer Month" and urged [illegible] residents to support the [illegible] crusade. He said cancer [illegible] 20,000 Americans each year but that "at least 70,000 Americans are being cured of cancer every year and this figure could be doubled by an alert public."

started a fire on the roof of building No. 59 at the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. yesterday afternoon, the fire department said. Damage amounted to $100.

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Park and Recreation Cooperation Praised

Cooperative planning is the latest trend in parks and recreation according to Robert L. Horney, Madison, district representative of the National Recreation association.

By working together, park and recreation departments made 1951 the year of greatest development and re-development of parks, Horney said at this morning's session of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation society two-day convention at the Eagles club. A total of 110 park and recreation directors from throughout the state are attending the gathering which opened yesterday morning.

Swimming pools led the list of new facilities added to city parks last year, he said. The average cost of these pools including a bathhouse and necessary equipment, was quoted a $15 per square foot.

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Smith Backs Tax Ceiling

Washington, D. C.—(WNS)—A 25 per cent ceiling on federal taxes, including income and corporation taxes is provided for in a constitutional amendment which has been approved by the legislatures of 28 states and needs only four more states. Rep. Lawrence H. Smith said he favored the amendment and felt that it would get the approval of the four states required to bring action.

"The time has come," Rep. Smith said, "to put a stop to this reckless spending. With such an amendment in effect, the administration would have to trim its appropriations to meet the limitation."

For some 15 years the movement to limit taxation to 25 per cent has been under way. If 32 state legislatures approve the plan, congress must act and call a constitutional convention. If four more states support the amendment through their legislatures, the amendment will go before the states for ratification.

Amendments may be proposed by 32 states but 36 states, or three-fourths of the states are required to ratify the amendment and put it into the constitution.

If put into effect, the amendment would repeal the 16th amendment (income tax) of 1913, give congress authority to collect taxes on individual and corporation incomes, provided that in no case the amount of taxation exceed 25 per cent, limit gift and inheritance taxes to 25 per ceut, and permit lifting of the 25 per cent ceiling in time of war provided that congress votes to lift the ceiling by a three-fourths vote of the senate and house.

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Drivers Strike At Two Firms

A strike has been called by General Drivers' Union, local 95, against Harry Crow and Son and the Tirabassi Trucking and Excavating Company, excavating contractors, it was revealed today by Emile Robillard, business agent and secretary.

The union is asking a 12 cent an hour wage increase. The strike took effect yesterday at 7 a.m. About 15 drivers are out at the two companies. Robillard expects a call from the companies' representatives this afternoon to arrange a meeting. Other building and construction unions will honor

Obituaries

Mrs. August Haubrich Dies of Short Illness

Mrs. August Haubrich, 74, 6733 22nd Ave., died Thursday at her home following a short illness. She was born in Staunton, Ill., Feb. 6, 1878, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stille, received her education in the schools there and came to Kenosha in 1897. She married August Haubrich, Sept. 6, 1897. She was a member of the Immanuel Methodist church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons and six daughters, Raymond, Harold, Mrs. A. F. Firchow, Mrs. Sam Fato and Mrs. Eleanor Boyle, all of Kenosha; Mrs. R. W. Firchow, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. William Garner and Mrs. Charles Bromm, both of Pontiac, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Schneider, Staunton; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Marine Gives Korea Picture

S/Sgt. John Audas, USMC, described the Marine's retreat from Chosin Reservoir to Hungnam before the Interprofessional Institute last evening at Oage Thomsen's. Showing of the film, "Retreat From Chosin," was accompanied by the sergeant's personal account of the long march.

Retreating Marines were aided by the Air Force and the Navy, Sgt. Audas reported. U. S. planes helped through air attack on the North Korean soldiers and by a parachute "air drop" of food, ammunition and supplies. The Navy shelled out coast towns towards which the men were headed.

Sgt. Audas, who is stationed at Great Lakes with the First Marine division, still is recuperating from wounds received on the march to Hungnam. After being hit he lay in a fox hole for 12 hours while the temperature stayed at 25 degrees below zero. Finally he was placed on a trailer and sent to Hungnam, where he was put aboard a hospital ship and returned to this country by way of Japan. He credits blood transfusions given to him on the trip home with saving his life.

Servicemen want to get the war over with and go home, the sergeant believes. He said that most servicemen agree with MacArthur's proposal to hit the supply lines in Manchuria. It is his opinion that the Communist North Koreans are stalling in their peace talks and that they will continue to quell one action while they start another.

Dr. W. C. Stewart introduced the speaker and other guests. Dinner preceded the program, and a question period followed Sgt. Audas' talk.

An industrial fair at Colon, Panama, developed a big demand for inexpensive toys.

4

—Evening News Photos

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Fish fry, shrimp served every Friday. Two shuffleboards. The Alibi, 1349 50th St.—Adv. (26)

Scrap Iron—Metals, rags, waste paper or salvage. Highest prices. We pick up anywhere. Lewis Salvage Co. Ph. 2-6259.—Adv. (1f)

Eddie's Beer Depot (formerly located at 1200 56th St.), is now located at 2118 52nd St. Phone 3453. Adv. (29)

Oliver LaRose wishes to announce that as of April 1, he will take over Frank Perri's Grocery Store, 4301 52nd St.—Adv. (31)

Helen Bieneman Beauty Shop, 3607 Roosevelt Rd., will be closed all this week on account of the death of her mother. Will reopen Monday morning.—Adv. (28)

Charlie Morzejko serves wonderful lobster, shrimp and fish every Friday at 6224 14th Ave.—Adv. (28)

Esther's Beauty Salon is now open for business. Distinctive hair styling and permanent waves. Esther Martino Schmitz, manager, 1515 54th St. Phone 4-4152. Adv. (29)

All interested in Church of Christ contact Mrs. J. A. Scoville, 510 62nd St. Phone 9269.—Adv. (28)

The Beauty Mart — Featuring creme permanent waves, machine, machineless or cold waves, guaranteed, $7 complete with creme rinse and styling. Others to $15. 513 56th St. (Across from Gateway theater), ph. 4-2988—Adv. (31)

Smorgasbord dinner 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Club every Saturday evening for members, their families and guests. Entertainment following in the Pompeian Room.—Adv. (29)

The fire department was called to the home of R. J. Wimmer, 7416 8th Ave., when the furnace became overheated yesterday. No damage was reported.

Auto radio, one day's service. Cudahy Radio and Television, 6714 29th Ave. Phone 2-2686.—Adv. (28)

Ritter's Bakery, 6935 14th Ave., open all day Sunday. Danish kringles, etc.; also hot beans, ham and potato salad.—Adv. (28)

Halls for rent. German American Johnny's Tap, 1714 52nd St. [illegible] en Saturday night. [illegible] served until midnight. [illegible] 6216 22nd Ave.—Adv.

We're serving delicious walleye pick tonight at Martin's Tavern and Restaurant, 7010 Sheridan Rd. Adv. (28)

Fish fry, shrimp Friday; fried chicken Saturday at Chris', Roosevelt Rd. and 28th Ave.—Adv. (28)

Fish fry tonight—boneless baby pike. Scotty's Bottle House, 2900 52nd St.—Adv. (28)

Fish tonight, Mrs. Houlette and Mrs. Upham serving, Al Fonk's, 3000 Roosevelt Rd.—Adv. (28)

Fish fry and lobster Friday. Chicken Saturday, 8th Avenue Tavern, 4701 8th Ave.—Adv. (29)

Club Cairo—Hy. 50. Dancing Saturday night. Old Time Dance club. Music by Herbie's Sun Dodgers. Fine foods. Television. Open to public.—Adv. (29)

Try our Bowler's Clubroom for your league banquet. A private room with private bar. Complete [illegible] house and necessary equipment, was quoted a $15 per square foot.

Cites Other Facilities

Day camps and playgrounds were cited by Horney as other facilities becoming increasingly popular. "If materials are available," he said, "we can expect 1952 to be an even greater year of development."

Park and recreation departments are also working with school officials in the planning of new schools. "Sites selected for new school buildings should be large enough to include ample space for park and recreation facilities," Horney stated.

Other trends noted by Horney included increased family and adult participation in recreational programs and increased use of park buildings for teen-age centers.

"In many cities, junior league sports are overshadowing other activities," he said. "More attention must be given such programs as women's and girls' activities which have fallen off greatly during the past year."

Although salaries increased greatly, there is still a shortage of skilled and qualified people to run recreational programs in parks, according to Horney.

Panel discussions in earlier sessions of the convention covered such topics as winter activities, outside music activities, equipment maintenance, surfacing and developing water areas. Exhibits of park maintenance equipment and recreation equipment were also displayed.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting which concluded the meet this afternoon.

Schmitz Head Of Elks Club

William Casey Schmitz was elected exalted ruler of the Elks club last night.

Named to serve with him are: Carl O. Landgren, esteemed leading knight; William O. Kuehn, esteemed loyal knight; Carl R. Larsen, esteemed lecturing knight; John N. Fonk, secretary; William Thern, treasurer; Peter J. Bohr, tyler; C. Crawford Hartung, trustee, and Thomas J. Kennedy, alternate delegate to grand lodge. Installation will be held in April.

Fight on Cancer

[illegible] April [illegible] month and urged [illegible] to support the [illegible] crusade. He said can[illegible] kills [illegible] Americans each [illegible] at least 70,000 Amer[illegible] being cured of cancer [illegible] and this figure could [illegible] by an alert public."

[illegible] fire on the roof of building No. 50 at the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. yesterday afternoon, the fire department said. Damage amounted to $100.

Washington, D. C.—(WNS)—A 25 per cent ceiling on federal taxes, including income and corporation taxes is provided for in a constitutional amendment which has been approved by the legislatures of 28 states and needs only four more states. Rep. Lawrence H. Smith said he favored the amendment and felt that it would get the approval of the four states required to bring action.

"The time has come," Rep. Smith said, "to put a stop to this reckless spending. With such an amendment in effect, the administration would have to trim its appropriations to meet the limitation."

For some 15 years the movement to limit taxation to 25 per cent has been under way. If 32 state legislatures approve the plan, congress must act and call a constitutional convention. If four more states support the amendment through their legislatures, the amendment will go before the states for ratification.

Amendments may be proposed by 32 states but 36 states, or three-fourths of the states are required to ratify the amendment and put it into the constitution.

If put into effect, the amendment would repeal the 16th amendment (income tax) of 1913, give congress authority to collect taxes on individual and corporation incomes, provided that in no case the amount of taxation exceed 25 per cent, limit gift and inheritance taxes to 25 per cent, and permit lifting of the 25 per cent ceiling in time of war provided that congress votes to lift the ceiling by a three-fourths vote of the senate and house.

Drivers Strike At Two Firms

A strike has been called by General Drivers' Union, local 95, against Harry Crow and Son and the Tirabassi Trucking and Escavating Company, excavating contractors, it was revealed today by Emile Robillard, business agent and secretary.

The union is asking a 12 cent an hour wage increase. The strike took effect yesterday at 7 a.m. About 15 drivers are out at the two companies. Robillard expects a call from the companies' representatives this afternoon to arrange a meeting. Other building and construction unions will honor the picket line, Robillard said.

Mrs. Eleanor Boyle, all of Kenosha; Mrs. R. W. Firchow, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. William Garner and Mrs. Charles Bromm, both of Pontiac, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Schneider, Staunton; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Marine Gives Korea Picture

S/Sgt. John Audas, USMC, described the Marine's retreat from Chosin Reservoir to Hungnam before the Interprofessional Institute last evening at Oage Thomsen's. Showing of the film, "Retreat From Chosin," was accompanied by the sergeant's personal account of the long march.

Retreating Marines were aided by the Air Force and the Navy, Sgt. Audas reported. U. S. planes helped through air attack on the North Korean soldiers and by a parachute "air drop" of food, ammunition and supplies. The Navy shelled out coast towns towards which the men were headed.

Sgt. Audas, who is stationed at Great Lakes with the First Marine division, still is recuperating from wounds received on the march to Hungnam. After being hit he lay in a fox hole for 12 hours while the temperature stayed at 25 de-

An industrial fair at Colon, Panama, developed a big demand for inexpensive toys.

5

sheds they purchased two male and two female albino mice. Today they have more than 10,000 mice, "and half of them are descendents of those first two pair," Reynolds said.

gun to sell rats yet, however. They are waiting until they develop more breeders.

Entering Sales Field

G and R Mousery sells about 400 mice a week to medical schools and laboratories in the Midwest. Included in their list of customers are: Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; Lakeside Laboratories, Milwaukee; U. S. Standard Products, Woodworth, and the University of Wisconsin. Grohs does most of the selling with the help of Dr. Chester DeWitt, Silver Lake, who also helped put them in business.

All rodents used for experiments are sold by the gram, averaging about a cent and a half a gram. For mice, 25 grams is the maximum weight. Different experiments require different weights of mice, Grohs and Reynolds explained.

The partners pointed out that they are just beginning to get into the sales field, and expect to increase the number of outlets for their albino rodents when they can expand. To the best of their knowledge they are the only breeders of rats and mice in the Midwest with the exception of a mousery near St. Louis.

Until a few weeks ago overweight mice were considered their main problem. There was no practical way of getting rid of them at a profit. The market for pet mice apparently appeals only to small boys and they have their own way of getting them. Then Grohs and Reynolds discovered that live rodents are fed to reptiles. They contacted zoos in this part of the country offering to sell their overweight mice. At present they are expecting a contract from Brookfield zoo in Chicago.

Both rats and mice are in-bred in order to maintain the blood strain necessary to breeding saleable albinos. For that reason offspring from the same litter are chosen for breeding. The female albino gives birth to an average litter of 12 about seven or eight times a year. One prolific female

(Continued on Page Eight)

en Saturday nights. 75c. Served until midnight. Uptown 6216 22nd Ave.—Adv. (28

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Try our Bowler's Clubroom for your league banquet. A private room with private bar. Complete dinners served at popular prices. Phone Guttormsen's Recreation, 2-2612.—Adv. (28

Florida fresh to you—just arrived, another shipment of the famous Ferris tree ripened Valencia, seedless oranges, Marsh seedless and ruby red grapefruit. Ferris Orange Store, 5024 7th Ave., Dial 2-8726. Open till 9 tonight. Adv. (28

Dance at The Moose Hall, 5900 11th Ave. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday night. Jack Aaltos Musicians playing. Welcome all.—Adv. (28

Bonnie Hame Mother's Club will sponsor a homemade and hand made sale at the Community Building Saturday afternoon, March 27. Doors open to the public 1:30 p.m. Adv. (28

Sparks from an acetylene torch

[illegible] Control Month" and urged [illegible] residents to support the [illegible] crusade. He said cancer kills 215,000 Americans each year but that "at least 70,000 Americans are being cured of cancer every year and this figure could be doubled by an alert public."

started a fire on the roof of building No. 50 at the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. yesterday afternoon, the fire department said. Damage amounted to $100.

6

Candidates Keep Hotel Suite Busy

Milwaukee — (AP) — Suite 6D at the Pfister hotel had a run on Republican presidential aspirants yesterday. And it isn't even the presidential suite.

Harold E. Stassen, who had the room Wednesday night, checked out yesterday morning. Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio moved in at noon for a nap. In the afternoon Gov. Earl Warren of California took the suite over for the week end.

The presidential suite, the hotel explained, has been rented by two non-political groups for conferences.

Britain's Science Museum at Kensington now closes at 4 p. m. weekdays, to save power.

Votes Plant Seeds Of Good Government

Springtime is planting time.

Your city government is the result of the seeds you select when you elect members of the City Council.

Seed packages have detailed suggestions for getting the best results.

There are certain things required of a member of the City Council if your city government is to produce the best results.

No form of government can produce the best results unless it really represents all citizens. Therefore, it's absolutely essential to vote for men who will truly represent the entire city.

Men who have no special interests which must be served.

That's one of the main reasons Kenosha chose the city manager form of government. To get away from the special interests and sectionalism that are a part of the aldermanic form of government.

Members of the Kenosha City Council must realize that they employ a City Manager. His job is to follow through on their decisions.

Council Must Lead

Instead of being led, Kenosha's City Council must be capable of leading.

In order to be a leader, a councilman must be able to think independently.

A good councilman must be able to study problems calmly. He must be able to see both sides of a question. But most important he must make a decision on the problem that, in his opinion, serves the best interests of the majority of the people he represents.

Once that decision is made, the good councilman must be man enough to stick by that decision. He must stand up against pressure from high places.

The good councilman remembers that he was elected because the voters felt they could trust his judgment. To weaken and follow the wishes of a small minority is to betray the trust placed in the councilman by the voters.

Other Qualities Cited

There are still other attributes of a good councilman.

One that ranks up near the top is his ability as an administrator, a man capable of running a big business.

Running the city of Kenosha is the biggest business job in the city. and discuss a business proposition with him? Could you depend on his advice? Would you stake your money on that advice?

Whether you like it or not, you are doing just that when you elect a man to the City Council.

Each year you pay taxes and it is the City Council who spends your tax dollar.

Whether the men who spend your money are efficient and capable is a matter you must decide when you cast your ballot.

You pay your taxes and take your choice.

Here are the qualifications of a good city councilman.

1. A good city councilman must represent all citizens of Kenosha and must act in what he considers to be the best interest of the majority. He must be above catering to small minorities.
2. A good city councilman must be responsible and conscientious. He must have an insight into civic problems and be prepared to think these problems through independently. When he arrives at a conclusion, the good councilman must be willing to stick to his decision. He must lead, not follow.
3. A good city councilman must be a good manager. Poor management of personal funds leads to bankruptcy. Poor management of city funds means higher taxes. A good city councilman is capable of spending your tax dollar wisely.

Kenosha has three candidates for the City Council who fulfill these qualifications. These men are Nicholas R. Wade, Charles E. Fischer and Robert K. Gerling.

Record Speaks for Wade

Nick Wade has served on City Council for four years. In that time he has demonstrated that he truly represents all voters; that he can think for himself and that once he has arrived at a decision he will stick to it.

He will not and cannot be pressured.

Nick Wade has been and will continue to be a conscientious councilman who is ready to give

Mice and Rat Farm Going Strong in County

(Continued from Page Seven)

albino mouse gave birth to 21, a record for their mousery, Reynolds said. At least four females and one male are kept in each nest-box together with their young.

They're Heavy Eaters

Baby mice are extremely small at birth, weighing about one gram. They look somewhat like shrimp with tails. They are pink until they begin to grow fuzzy white hair which gradually covers their entire bodies except part of their ears, tails and noses, which remain pink. Females attain their "selling weight" in about 10 weeks and males about five. The weight varies from 11 to 25 grams depending on the type of experiment for which they are wanted.

Mice and rats are quartered in separate sheds. Each of the sheds has its own oil heating unit keeping the temperature at an even 70 degrees at all times. The mouse house contains 580 cages and the rat house about half that number. Mice consume about 500 pounds of food a week and rats, 200.

There is no readily discernible difference between rats and mice; they breed at about the same rate and look alike. Rats are larger, however, and there is a difference in teeth and other structures.

For experimental purposes, the mouse is used most effectively to test the effects of drugs used to combat communicable diseases, and the rat is used for testing hormone reaction. There are other uses for both, but these two are the ones in which the rodents are most often employed.

An oddity at the farm location of the G and R Mousery is that there are a number of cats that have free run of the mousery, two dogs and some chickens. Reynolds and Grohs say that they all get along, and haven't noticed any of their mice or rats missing.

Future plans for the mousery include adding another building and installing a ventilating and air conditioning system for each shed. The present rate of reproduction is forcing the expansion, the partners explained.

State PR Men To Meet Here

The spring meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will be held here Thursday, April 3, in conjunction with Kenosha's birthday party for Nash Motors. The theme will be "Community Relations in an Anniversary Year."

The visitors will tour Nash plant and then listen to a panel discussion of the birthday party project at the Dayton hotel. Members of the panel are R. S. Kingsley, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for

Japanese Cops Raid Red Cells, Arrest 162

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Police arrested 162 Communists today in what was described as Japan's biggest postwar raid on some 2,000 Red hideouts and clandestine printing plants.

The raids were directed chiefly against the Japanese Communist party's extensive underground network of printing presses and propaganda distribution centers.

Main target was the Communist publication "Peace and Independence," which was suspended officially today.

Rotary to Mark Anniversary

The Kenosha Rotary club will be 31 years old Tuesday, April 1. To mark its anniversary, the club will honor past presidents and charter members at its noon luncheon meeting that day.

Rotary District Governor George Ray has been invited. The three active charter members are: Dr. Thad W. Ashley, Frank Isermann and Charles Pfennig.

Elmer Pedley will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Robert Smith, both past presidents. Pedley will discuss the history of the club.

Karl Krause, president, will cut the birthday cake.

List Past Presidents

Past presidents are:

1921, George W. Taylor; 1922, Robert Cooper; 1923, Robert Cooper; 1924, George S. Whyte; 1924, Lew E. Shippee; 1925, E. J. Geittman; 1926, Guy Loomis; 1927, Pedley; 1928, Walter J. Frost; 1929, Clifford E. Randall; 1930, Ray Sowers; 1931, Albert Steinbrecher; 1932, Karl J. Solum; 1933, Smith; 1934, Jessel S. Whyte, and 1935, Lewis Turner Jr.

1936, Charles W. Allen; 1937, Sydney E. Jones Jr.; 1938, Martin N. Jensen; 1939, Lawrence Denyes; 1940, Rev. Kenneth Martin; 1941, Fred E. Stemm; 1942, Emery S. McNeil; 1943, Alvah O. Calloway; 1944, Norbert W. Roeder; 1945, James J. Barden; 1946, Morton C. Frost; 1947, Harry C. Stine; 1948, Forrest E. Conner; 1949, Rev. George R. Cady; 1950, Robert B. Whyte.

Of Good Government

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Running the city of Kenosha is the biggest business job in the city. Your City Council runs a 93 million dollar business. That is really big business.

You can't afford to have anything but the keenest on the City Council.

Recently one local company started a million and a half dollar expansion program. People thought it was a big program.

On March 10 your City Council authorized a bond issue of two and one-half million dollars for the school system.

Note the Difference

The money for the company expansion will come from private funds. The school bond issue will be paid for by every homeowner and taxpayer.

Again comparing the City of Kenosha to a local industry, the school bond issue more nearly represents the expansion of just one department of a factory because the schools are only one part of the city business.

That is why it is so important to have men on the City Council who are able to handle the problem and discuss a business proposition with him? Could you depend on his advice? Would you stake your money on that advice?

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Nick Wade has been and will continue to be a conscientious councilman who is ready to give of his time for the betterment of Kenosha.

As successful businessman in private life, he brings to the council the ability to manage that is needed so much.

Charles E. Fischer has proved his ability to represent people through his work as a union official. First as a shop steward and later as vice-president and president of Lodge 14 of the International Brotherhood of Machinists here in Kenosha, Fischer learned to think for himself.

He has learned how to think on his feet.

As a union executive Fischer got his training as an administrator and this has been expanded by training in industry as a foreman.

Bob Gerling, too, meets the three qualifications we have established. And in addition will add a valuable skill to the City Council because of his education in engineering.

When you consider that a majority of the money spent by the City Council goes for work requiring an engineering background,

they begin to grow fuzzy white hair which gradually covers their entire bodies except part of their ears, tails and noses, which remain pink. Females attain their "selling weight" in about 10 weeks and males about five. The weight varies from 11 to 25 grams depending on the type of experiment for which they are wanted.

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Many to Attend

The following will attend: Fred L. Black, Detroit, public relations director, Nash-Kelvinator corporation; Gibbs R. Allen, A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee; Lee W. Baker, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; Ben Barkin, Ben Barkin & Associates, Milwaukee; Virginia Ruth Becker, Community Welfare Council of Milwaukee county; Edmund S. Carpenter, Marquette university, Milwaukee; Allen H. Center, Parker Pen company, Janesville; Charles N. Christiansen, Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee; William N. Connolly, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine; Richard S. Falk, The

Anniversary

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That is why it is so important to have men on the City Council who are able to handle the problems associated with a business of this size.

There is one big difference between running a private business and running the City of Kenosha.

If those in authority in private business prove inefficient, the company may go bankrupt.

Boosts Tax Bill

In city government, inefficiency means higher taxes.

For some strange reason, people with a few shares of stock in a business will watch that business much more closely, be much more critical of its officials, than they will of their own city government in which their investment is much greater.

Owners of a business will demand that inefficient officials be removed immediately.

Yet these same people as citizens are not so quick to demand that their city officials be efficient. They want good responsible men to protect their investment in business.

They should demand as much of the officials they elect to the City Council.

Simple Test Described

The acid test of a good council man is simple.

Would you want to sit down so much.

Charles E. Fischer has proved his ability to represent people through his work as a union official. First as a shop steward and later as vice-president and president of Lodge 34 of the International Brotherhood of Machinists here in Kenosha, Fischer learned to think for himself.

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When you consider that a majority of the money spent by the City Council goes for work requiring an engineering background, you can see that a man with his training can help you get the most for your tax dollar.

Win IGGO Endorsement

These candidates, Nick Wade, Charlie Fischer and Bob Gerling, are endorsed by the Independent Good Government Organization. This group has as its sole aim the election to office of the men best qualified for the job.

Wade, Fischer and Gerling fill the three qualifications that are so necessary.

Each of them can be counted on to represent all citizens. None of these men has any ties or affiliations that can influence their thinking.

Wade, Fischer and Gerling are responsible and conscientious; they are willing to stick by their decisions. Their background indicates that their decisions will be dictated by what is best for the greatest number.

These are the qualifications of a good city councilman.

Wade, Fischer and Gerling have these qualifications.

Elect Wade, Fischer and Gerling to the City Council on April 1 and be sure of getting the most for your tax dollar.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Charles Dilday, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Ford Charlton, public relations manager for the KMA, will be moderator and E. R. Moore, public relations representative at Nash, will welcome the group.

Many to Attend

The following will attend: Fred L. Black, Detroit, public relations director, Nash-Kelvinator corporation; Gibbs R. Allen, A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee; Lee W. Baker, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; Ben Barkin, Ben Barkin & Associates, Milwaukee; Virginia Ruth Becker, Community Welfare Council of Milwaukee county; Edmund S. Carpenter, Marquette university, Milwaukee; Allen H. Center, Parker Pen company, Janesville; Charles N. Christiansen, Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee; William N. Connolly, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine; Richard S. Falk, The Falk corporation, Milwaukee; Loretto J. Fox, The Falk corporation, Milwaukee; Milton H. Frank, Wisconsin Power & Light company, Madison; David Goodman, General Electric company, Milwaukee; Charles W. Granger, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line, Waukesha.

C. S. Haagensen, Ampco Metal, Inc., Milwaukee; Kenneth W. Haagensen, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; Walter J. Kessler, Pabst Brewing company, Milwaukee; Carl G. Mayer, Oscar Mayer & Company, Madison; Greta W. Murphy, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee; Leonard P. Niessen, Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee; Quentin J. O'Sullivan, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; John H. Paige, Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee; Dudley B. Reed, Jr., Bucyrus Erie company, South Milwaukee; Clark H. Rowe, Ripon college, Ripon; Lawrence J. Smotherman, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee; George L. Staudt, Harnischfeger corporation, Milwaukee; William W. Wadel, Blatz Brewing company, Milwaukee; Ralph Jack Werner, Ralph Werner Associates, Milwaukee; K. B. Willett, Hardware Mutuals, Stevens Point; and Wilford D. York, Hoffman & York, Inc., Milwaukee.

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Snap-on MIRROR

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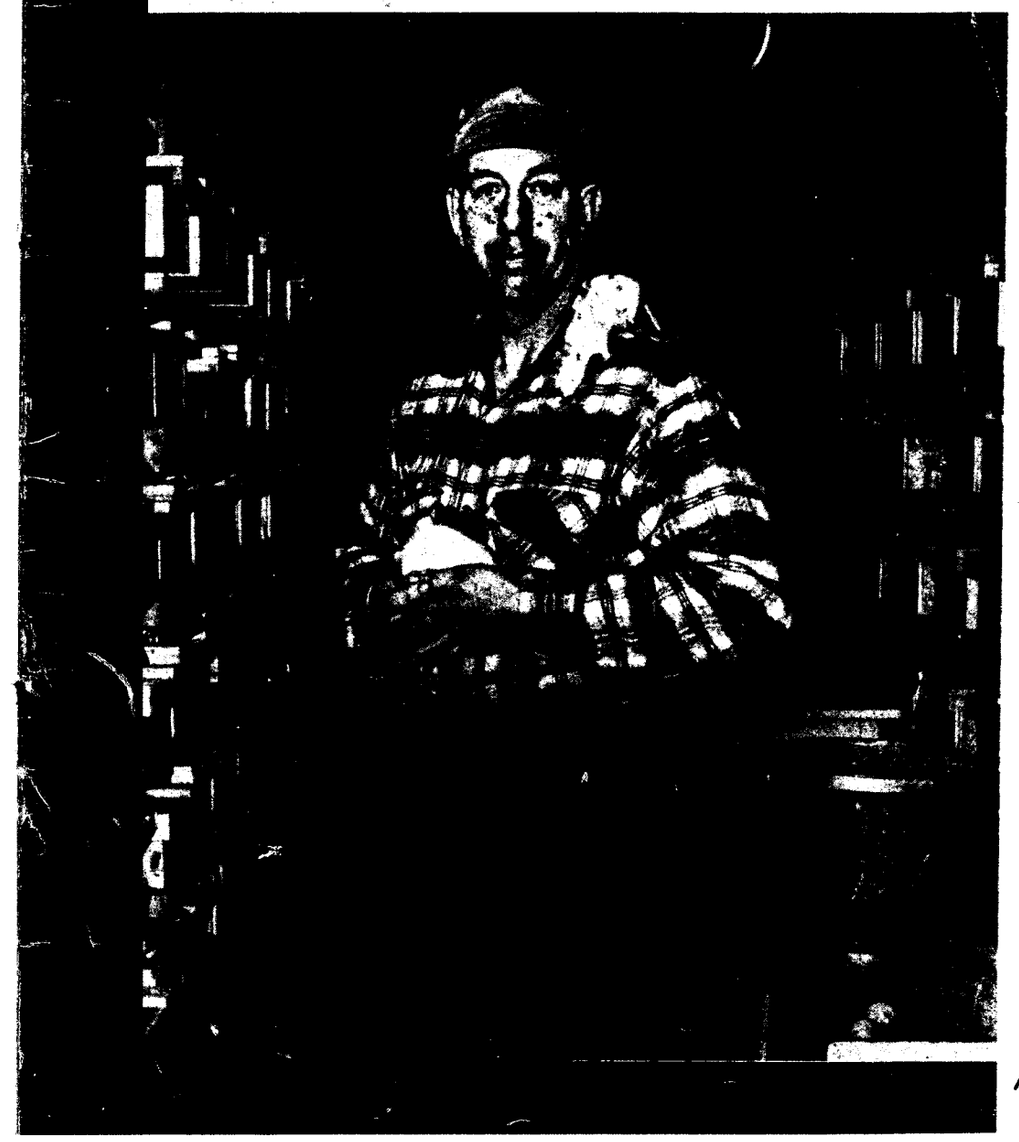

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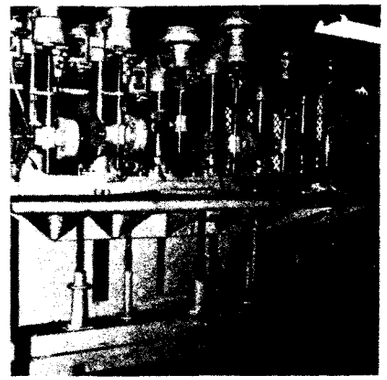

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Pied Piper's Paradise

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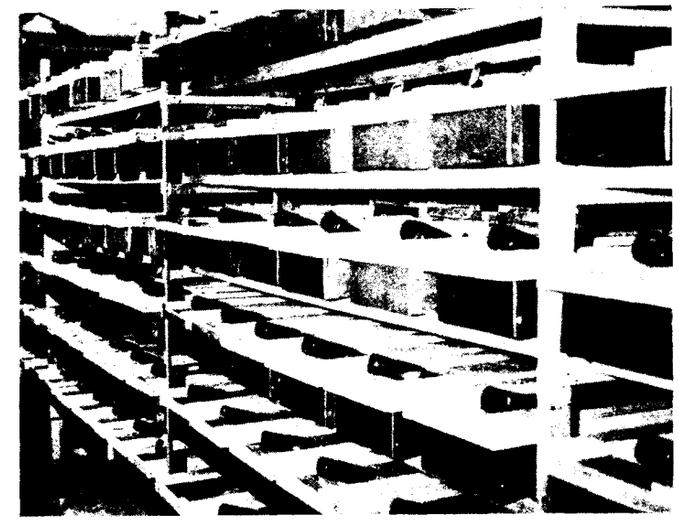

A partial view of the racks and cages in the mouse house. The majority of the cages are hand made. Special water bottles can be seen on the top of each cage.

ONE YEAR AGO, this month, Ralph and his brother-in-law, Karl Grohs, purchased a pair of mice. These were not the ordinary kind of mice that you'd find scurrying across the kitchen floor. These two were white in color and had pink eyes, a combination that indicates a true albino.

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In order to test the reactions of the drugs which they produce, U.S.S.P., like many other laboratories throughout the country, uses white mice and rats for experimental purposes. It was Karl's job to maintain an adequate supply, and release them for injection and observation. Several years ago, he became ill and was unable to continue working. After a long rest, he suggested to Ralph that they form a partnership to breed and raise mice for sale to laboratories in and around the mid-west.

It was decided by the partners that they would set up operations at Ralph's home on Highway 50, where two large sheds were available that could be used to house the rodents.

"It's hard to believe," says Ralph, "that after just one year we now have more than 10,000 mice, and over 5,000 of them are the descendants of that first pair. They were a little slow starting,

Here a mother rat watches over her young. In order to maintain the correct blood strain for experimental purposes, these young will be bred together.

but after a while we couldn't make cages fast enough to take care of them. We started breeding rats about three months ago, and already we have well over 1,000."

In order to maintain the blood strain, mice and rats must be in-bred; that is mates must be chosen from the same litter. The average rodent will breed seven or eight times a year with 12 young to a litter. They are quite small at birth, three of them fitting on a teaspoon. Females reach the maximum weight for use in the laboratories in about 10 weeks. Males will reach the same weight in five weeks.

Mice and rats are kept in separate quarters at the G & R Mousery. Each of the two sheds are well ventilated. Oil stoves are used to supply the heat required to maintain a room temperature of 70 degrees at all times.

The mouse house contains 580 cages which rest on racks running the entire length of the shed. Each cage is constructed of a metal box covered by a wire top surrounded by a wooden frame. Wood shavings are placed in each cage, and changed frequently for the purpose of cleanliness.

The feeding of these little creatures is no small task as you can well imagine. They are fed a well balanced diet containing the necessary requirements of protein, fat and carbohydrates. The food is purchased commercially in pellet form similar to a dog biscuit. Approximately 500 pounds of mouse food and 200 pounds of rat food are consumed weekly. Pellets are not put directly into the cage, but are placed in a trough of wire screen, consequently the animals must gnaw at their food through the wire mesh. This eating habit is characteristic of the rodent family, and when you stop to consider the quantity of food that is consumed, it doesn't seem to work any hardships upon them.

Fresh water is supplied to each cage by means of specially constructed water bottles equipped with glass tubes that pass through the screen into the cages. Each bottle contains a valve that regulates the flow of water into the tube. When Mr. or Mrs. Mouse or Rat develops a thirst, they just take a few licks at the end of the glass tube and these drops are quickly replaced through the action of the valve.

(Continued on page 7)

Insurance Benefits . . .

(Continued from page 3)

cost of the increased *Employee* benefits is assumed by Snap-on. Including the new polio benefits but without considering the additional surgery benefits your new policy is worth $2,388 more than the old one.

What the New Plan Means to My Family

Question—Under the insurance coverage for my dependents, they are only allowed $5 per day toward a hospital room. Has anything been done under the new plan to raise this allowance?

Answer—Yes, the maximum daily hospitalization benefit has been increased to $8 per day for 31 days. That's a $93 increase.

Question—How about the special hospital benefits for my family such as laboratory fees, X-rays, etc.

Answer—These benefits have been increased to 20 times the daily room allowance, which brings the total benefits for such services up to $160 as compared with the total of $50 under the old plan, or an even $110 increase.

Question—Has the maximum for surgical benefits to my dependents been revised, and if so by how much?

Answer—Maximum surgical benefits have been increased from $150 to $200.

Question—Are my dependents covered for hospitalization in case of polio?

Answer—Yes, your family will receive the same protection as you do under the new plan. Payments up to $2000 will be made for treatment undergone in the hospital.

Question—Will my dependents also receive the new benefit covering the expenses of doctor's call incurred during hospitalization, other than for surgery?

Answer—Yes, the new benefit pertains to your dependents as well as to yourself. A benefit of $4 per day for a maximum of 31 days will be allowed for each call made by your doctor. That's an increase of $124 in benefits.

Question—By how much do these added benefits for my dependents increase my premiums?

Answer—Although the entire cost of the increased *employee* benefits is to be assumed by Snap-on and a very large proportion of the increased *dependency* benefits is to be paid also, it is essential, in order that the materially increased dependency benefits be put into effect, that the employee pay a portion of this increased cost. The increase in employee contribution will be 30 cents per week for the employee with one dependent and 36 cents per week for the employee with two or more dependents.

That means that for 30 or 36 cents, depending on the number of your dependents, you are getting $2,327 in increased benefits, not including the increased surgical benefits.

Pied Piper's Paradise

(Continued from page 5)

The G & R Mousery is currently supplying rats and mice to several laboratories in this area. A standing order for 250 mice a week was obtained recently from the Abbott Laboratories. Other labs included on their list of customers are Lakeside, Milwaukee; U. S. Standard Products, Woodworth, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The only visible difference between the albino mouse and the rat is in their size. There is, however, an appreciable difference in the purpose for which they are used in the laboratories. In conducting experiments with the drugs used to combat communicable diseases, the mouse is used almost exclusively. For testing the reactions of hormones, the rat is preferred.

For experimental purposes, the size of the rodent is an important factor to the laboratories. In the case of mice, 25 grams is considered a maximum weight limit. Consequently all mice that are not sold before reaching this weight limit present a disposal problem. One method of solving this problem occurred to the partners a short time ago, when they learned that live mice are fed to reptiles in the zoos. They are presently contacting all zoos in this area and soon hope to have an outlet for the "unwanted" ones.

The G & R Mousery is a good business venture. It also has a humanitarian value that cannot be denied when you stop to consider the tremendous inroads that are being made into the causes and cures of the diseases that have plagued mankind for centuries.

NEW FACES

Welcome to:

Beatrice M. Salo ..... Cost
Blanche E. Ramsey ..... Service Repair
Lyle J. Ehlert ..... Automatics
Edward H. Colby ..... Polishing
Katherine M. Lamb ..... Cost

Power Failure Causes Shut-Down Monday

Power difficulties resulting from two moisture laden kettles on the 22,000 volt power line gave Snap-on employees an opportunity to return to their beds last Monday morning.

The two kettles, as they are called, serve as connectors for high voltage lines leading into the plant sub-station. The excessive amount of moisture due to rain and snow caused them to blow out at 2:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon.

Linemen from the electric company worked all night in the freezing rain but were unable to complete the job by Monday morning.

MIRROR REFLECTIONS

That long - legged, chimney - dwelling bird has been at it again. This time he dropped a shipment off at the home of Charlie Fischer, foreman in Final Inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer's new star-boarder is a girl, born February 28.

Not content with that, the busy bird paid a visit to the home of Tool Crib Supervisor George Horvat. When he had left, Mr. and Mrs. Horvat were richer by one son, born March 6.

The Snap-on Ball and Chain Club welcomes to its ranks Oakley MacPherson, Jr., Photo Lab assistant who married Mary Shipley on March 1, and John Hathcock, Plating, who took the irretrievable step with Mary Petrelli on February 23.

His fellow workers were happy to see Augie Perotto, Maintenance, who visited the plant recently. Augie has been on the inactive list recently, due to surgery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Lawrence Senical, Automatics, whose father passed away February 19, and to Jay Pollock on the death of his father on February 28.

When You Can't Buy It . . . Make It

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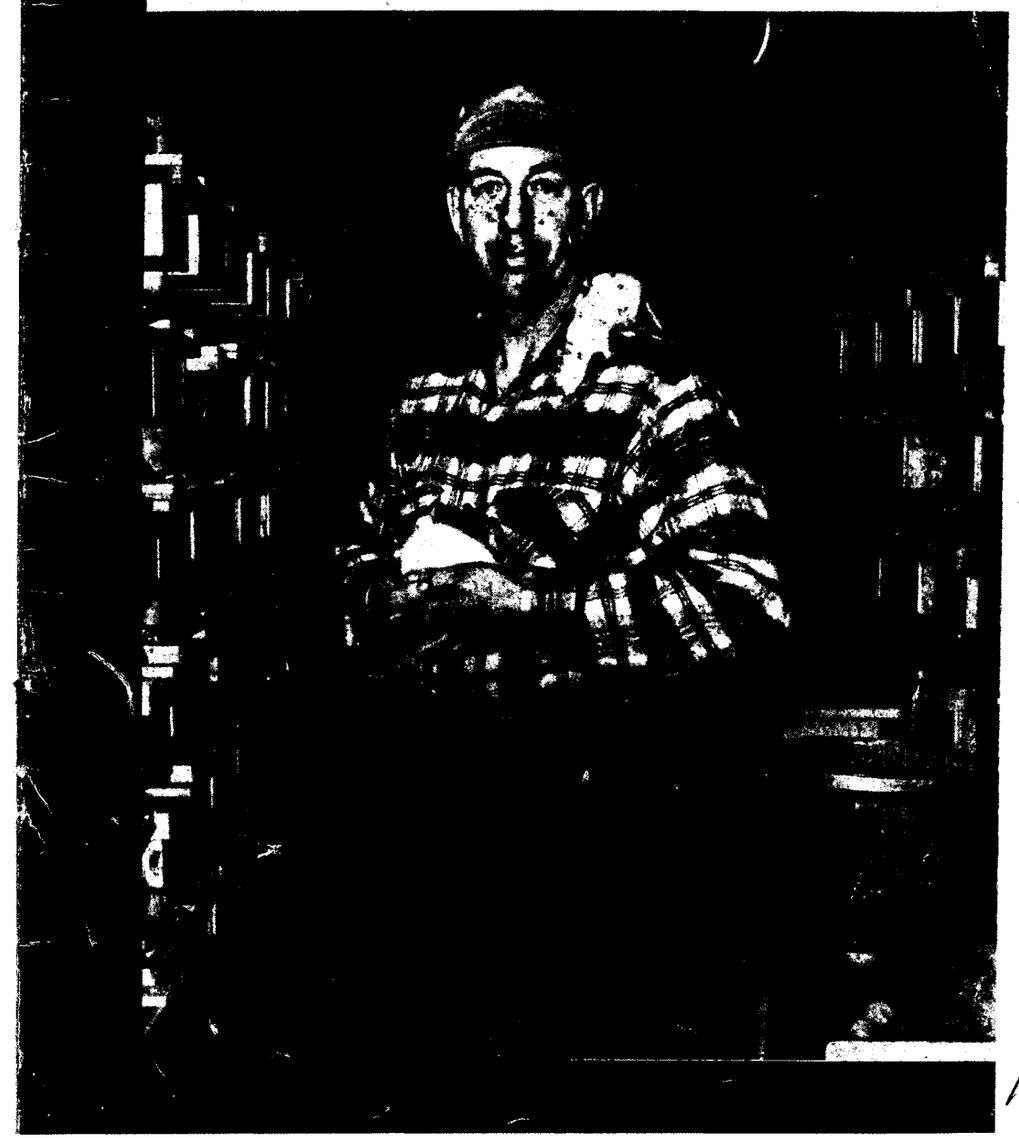

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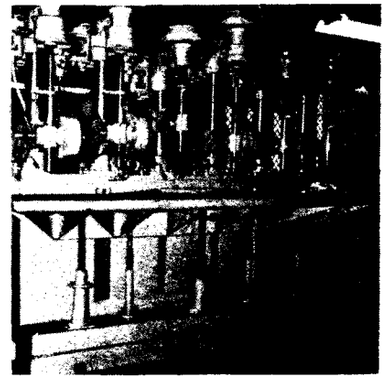

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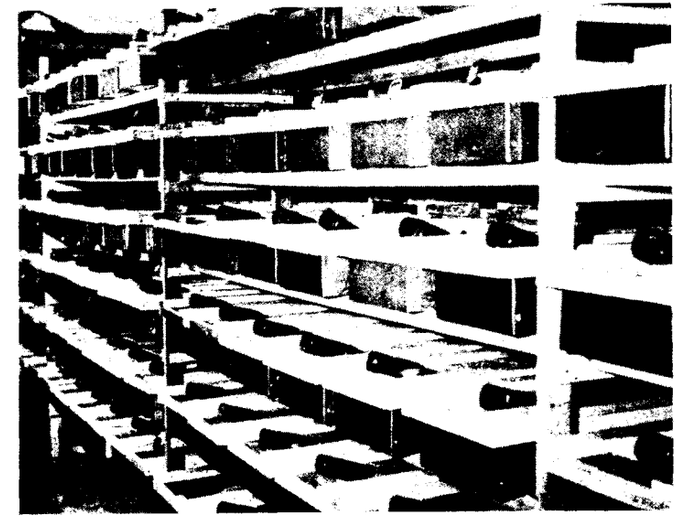

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In order to test the reactions of the drugs which they produce, U.S.S.P., like many other laboratories throughout the country, uses white mice and rats for experimental purposes. It was Karl's job to maintain an adequate supply, and release them for injection and observation. Several years ago, he became ill and was unable to continue working. After a long rest, he suggested to Ralph that they form a partnership to breed and raise mice for sale to laboratories in and around the mid-west.

It was decided by the partners that they would set up operations at Ralph's home on Highway 50, where two large sheds were available that could be used to house the rodents.

"It's hard to believe," says Ralph, "that after just one year we now have more than 10,000 mice, and over 5,000 of them are the descendants of that first pair. They were a little slow starting, but after a while we couldn't make cages fast enough to take care of them. We started breeding rats about three months ago, and already we have well over 1,000."

Here a mother rat watches over her young. In order to maintain the correct blood strain for experimental purposes, these young will be bred together.

In order to maintain the blood strain, mice and rats must be in-bred; that is mates must be chosen from the same litter. The average rodent will breed seven or eight times a year with 12 young to a litter. They are quite small at birth, three of them fitting on a teaspoon. Females reach the maximum weight for use in the laboratories in about 10 weeks. Males will reach the same weight in five weeks.

Mice and rats are kept in separate quarters at the G & R Mousery. Each of the two sheds are well ventilated. Oil stoves are used to supply the heat required to maintain a room temperature of 70 degrees at all times.

The mouse house contains 580 cages which rest on racks running the entire length of the shed. Each cage is constructed of a metal box covered by a wire top surrounded by a wooden frame. Wood shavings are placed in each cage, and changed frequently for the purpose of cleanliness.

The feeding of these little creatures is no small task as you can well imagine. They are fed a well balanced diet containing the necessary requirements of protein, fat and carbohydrates. The food is purchased commercially in pellet form similar to a dog biscuit. Approximately 500 pounds of mouse food and 200 pounds of rat food are consumed weekly. Pellets are not put directly into the cage, but are placed in a trough of wire screen, consequently the animals must gnaw at their food through the wire mesh. This eating habit is characteristic of the rodent family, and when you stop to consider the quantity of food that is consumed, it doesn't seem to work any hardships upon them.

Fresh water is supplied to each cage by means of specially constructed water bottles equipped with glass tubes that pass through the screen into the cages. Each bottle contains a valve that regulates the flow of water into the tube. When Mr. or Mrs. Mouse or Rat develops a thirst, they just take a few licks at the end of the glass tube and these drops are quickly replaced through the action of the valve.

(Continued on page 7)

Insurance Benefits . . .

(Continued from page 3)

cost of the increased *Employee* benefits is assumed by Snap-on. Including the new polio benefits but without considering the additional surgery benefits your new policy is worth $2,388 more than the old one.

What the New Plan Means to My Family

Question—Under the insurance coverage for my dependents, they are only allowed $5 per day toward a hospital room. Has anything been done under the new plan to raise this allowance?

Answer—Yes, the maximum daily hospitalization benefit has been increased to $8 per day for 31 days. That's a $93 increase.

Question—How about the special hospital benefits for my family such as laboratory fees, X-rays, etc.

Answer—These benefits have been increased to 20 times the daily room allowance, which brings the total benefits for such services up to $160 as compared with the total of $50 under the old plan, or an even $110 increase.

Question—Has the maximum for surgical benefits to my dependents been revised, and if so by how much?

Answer—Maximum surgical benefits have been increased from $150 to $200.

Question—Are my dependents covered for hospitalization in case of polio?

Answer—Yes, your family will receive the same protection as you do under the new plan. Payments up to $2000 will be made for treatment undergone in the hospital.

Question—Will my dependents also receive the new benefit covering the expenses of doctor's call incurred during hospitalization, other than for surgery?

Answer—Yes, the new benefit pertains to your dependents as well as to yourself. A benefit of $4 per day for a maximum of 31 days will be allowed for each call made by your doctor. That's an increase of $124 in benefits.

Question—By how much do these added benefits for my dependents increase my premiums?

Answer—Although the entire cost of the increased *employee* benefits is to be assumed by Snap-on and a very large proportion of the increased *dependency* benefits is to be paid also, it is essential, in order that the materially increased dependency benefits be put into effect, that the employee pay a portion of this increased cost. The increase in employee contribution will be 30 cents per week for the employee with one dependent and 36 cents per week for the employee with two or more dependents.

That means that for 30 or 36 cents, depending on the number of your dependents, you are getting $2,327 in increased benefits, not including the increased surgical benefits.

Pied Piper's Paradise

(Continued from page 5)

The G & R Mousery is currently supplying rats and mice to several laboratories in this area. A standing order for 250 mice a week was obtained recently from the Abbott Laboratories. Other labs included on their list of customers are Lakeside, Milwaukee; U. S. Standard Products, Woodworth, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The only visible difference between the albino mouse and the rat is in their size. There is, however, an appreciable difference in the purpose for which they are used in the laboratories. In conducting experiments with the drugs used to combat communicable diseases, the mouse is used almost exclusively. For testing the reactions of hormones, the rat is preferred.

For experimental purposes, the size of the rodent is an important factor to the laboratories. In the case of mice, 25 grams is considered a maximum weight limit. Consequently all mice that are not sold before reaching this weight limit present a disposal problem. One method of solving this problem occurred to the partners a short time ago, when they learned that live mice are fed to reptiles in the zoos. They are presently contacting all zoos in this area and soon hope to have an outlet for the "unwanted" ones.

The G & R Mousery is a good business venture. It also has a humanitarian value that cannot be denied when you stop to consider the tremendous inroads that are being made into the causes and cures of the diseases that have plagued mankind for centuries.

NEW FACES

Welcome to:

Beatrice M. Salo ..... Cost
Blanche E. Ramsey ..... Service Repair
Lyle J. Ehlert ..... Automatics
Edward H. Colby ..... Polishing
Katherine M. Lamb ..... Cost

Power Failure Causes Shut-Down Monday

Power difficulties resulting from two moisture laden kettles on the 22,000 volt power line gave Snap-on employees an opportunity to return to their beds last Monday morning.

The two kettles, as they are called, serve as connectors for high voltage lines leading into the plant sub-station. The excessive amount of moisture due to rain and snow caused them to blow out at 2:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon.

Linemen from the electric company worked all night in the freezing rain but were unable to complete the job by Monday morning.

MIRROR REFLECTIONS

That long - legged, chimney - dwelling bird has been at it again. This time he dropped a shipment off at the home of Charlie Fischer, foreman in Final Inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer's new star-boarder is a girl, born February 28.

Not content with that, the busy bird paid a visit to the home of Tool Crib Supervisor George Horvat. When he had left, Mr. and Mrs. Horvat were richer by one son, born March 6.

The Snap-on Ball and Chain Club welcomes to its ranks Oakley MacPherson, Jr., Photo Lab assistant who married Mary Shipley on March 1, and John Hathcock, Plating, who took the irretrievable step with Mary Petrelli on February 23.

His fellow workers were happy to see Augie Perotto, Maintenance, who visited the plant recently. Augie has been on the inactive list recently, due to surgery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Lawrence Senical, Automatics, whose father passed away February 19, and to Jay Pollock on the death of his father on February 28.

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