

Rotary Shows Large Gains in Recent Months

International Organization Reports a Gain of 10,000 Members in Past Twelve Months.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Rotary International has shown a phenomenal increase in membership throughout the world in recent months. While this may be taken as indicative of the general upturn in business, it is still more suggestive of the growing consciousness among business and professional men of the need of understanding among private citizens of the various countries.

During the last year there has been a net gain of 10,000 members and 158 clubs. For the past twenty-five years new Rotary clubs have been chartered on the average of three every week. In three decades the pioneer service club organization has grown from one club starting with five members to 3,859 clubs in more than seventy countries with 162,000 members. The following figures from the current Rotarian Magazine indicate the spread of Rotary since the first club was founded in Chicago in 1905:

Year	Clubs	Members
1905	1	30
1915	186	20,000
1925	2,903	108,000
1935	3,859	162,000

One of the objectives of Rotary is the advancement of international good will. While Rotary has been unable to stop war, yet through fostering fellowship among men of many nations, centuries' old barriers are being broken down. Walter D. Head, past vice-president of Rotary International, cites a few examples in The Rotarian Magazine.

"Rotary is no miracle-working organization," says Mr. Head, "but there is drama in the fact that when R. L. Hill, immediate past president of Rotary International, visited the Rotary Club of Jerusalem last year, he found Arab, Jew and Christian sitting side by side, and listened to speeches of Rotary welcome in Arabic, Hebrew and English.

"In Singapore, Straits Settlements, 29 nationalities are represented around the Rotary luncheon table. Here meet Europeans, Parsees, the Hindus, Chinese, the Japanese, Americans—and many more. For those whose religion prevents eating certain foods on the day's menu, special orders are filled. Others because of religious prohibitions will eat nothing. But there they are associating in fellowship at the only place they can in the city.

"These instances," he continues, "may be unusual, but in scores of inland North American towns precisely the same personal Rotary technique is being applied to bring men of foreign birth into understanding

and friendly relations with the native born."

A recent example of bringing men of many nations together was the annual regional conference of Rotarians of Europe, Northern Africa and Asia Minor, in Venice, Italy, September 16 to 18. More than 1,500 men from this region met to discuss Rotary matters and to mold friendships. Such gatherings serve to increase understanding and promote good will among the prominent business and professional men participating.

HAND IN HAND WITH BRITAIN

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 29.—Egypt's "real anxiety" in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, a high official said, "is to conclude a projected treaty with Great Britain enabling us to assume our own responsibilities in case of national emergency."

"It is most definitely of our interest to go hand in hand with Britain—in fact, we have no choice in the matter," an official said. Egyptians have been so worried safeguarding their own interests in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war, they have evidenced no marked partiality for either the Italian or Ethiopian causes. While Egypt's million coptics keenly sympathize with their Ethiopian brothers of the same church, the great mass of Egyptians are more concerned with their own security and Britain's ability to assure it.

With the Italian colony of Libya, on Egypt's western frontier, affording a convenient hopping off ground for Italian planes to Alexandria, Cairo and the Suez canal eastward, natives of Egypt make no concealment of anxiety for even closer ties with Britain, despite the fact Arabic newspapers continue agitation against British policy.

GAME REFUGE DISCUSSED

Omaha.—A 65,000 acre Cherry county game refuge was discussed by biological survey field men and CCC camp representatives in conference here with lieutenants of J. N. "Ding" Darling, chief of the biological survey. Amos B. Emery, chief of the division of restoration and development of wild fowl refuges, and W. F. Kubichek, instructor in the food habits of wild fowl, were sent here from Washington by Darling to outline procedure in making wild life habitats more attractive to migrating fowl.

HOGS BREAK FURTHER

Chicago.—Hog prices dropped sharply as increased receipts from the west boosted the supply. The hog market here opened at \$10.85, off 25 to 35 cents from Monday. Receipts were 9,000, compared with 12,000 Monday, which was the highest Monday run since July 15. A week ago the top for hogs was \$12.15, exclusive of processing tax.

"See it before you buy it."

Telephone Co. Selects New Advertising Head

Norman Ott of Lincoln Will Have Charge of This Important Post for the Company.

Announcement is made today by H. F. McCulla, general commercial superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, of the appointment of Norman Ott to the position of advertising manager of the telephone company, effective October 1. Mr. Ott will have supervision over the preparation and placing of all advertising within the 132 exchanges served by the telephone company in southeastern Nebraska, and of the publishing of the Lincoln Telephone News, employe magazine.

Joining the telephone company on August 21, 1918, Mr. Ott was employed in the addressograph division of the General Accounting Department, Lincoln. The following year he was made Addressograph Supervisor, the position he held until his present appointment. Mr. Ott's transfer to the General Commercial Department as advertising manager comes as a



promotion for the splendid service he has rendered the company in the past 17 years, according to a statement issued by Mr. McCulla.

Mr. Ott is a former newspaper man, having established in 1914 the Surprise Enterprise, which he edited for several years. He later came to Lincoln where he purchased the College View Gazette and the College View Advocate, consolidating the two newspapers into one, known as the Gazette-Advocate. He remained editor of this paper until he entered the services of the telephone company in 1918.

The enthusiasm for printer's ink was developed in Mr. Ott at an early age when as a boy he acted as "printer's devil" and assisted in the preparation of news and advertising copy for the various newspapers owned and published throughout Burt county, Nebraska, by his father, Charles K. Ott, pioneer Nebraska newspaper man.

C. W. Motter, the present publicity director of the telephone company, who is succeeded by Mr. Ott as advertising manager, will assume duties in connection with special assignments, according to the statement made by Mr. McCulla.

TO BATTLE COMMUNISM

Cleveland.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, departing from the eucharistic congress, asserted Catholicism will carry its battle against communism to the American people. "In logic no bullets, will be the church's choice of weapons," he said.

"The eucharistic congress, which closed here Thursday, and its demonstrations was the best possible answer to communism," the priest asserted. "It took the form of faith and of logic—two arguments the soviets have difficulty facing.

"Communism would prefer to fight it out with bullets. The church chooses logic, and will carry its fight to the American people with confidence that it will understand that logic." Communism, he said, "is a disease that cannot be tolerated. Capitalism, too, cannot continue to exist in its present form. Even the new deal recognizes that the old social order must go."

HENRY BARTLING IS HURT

Nebraska City.—Henry Bartling, 60, former state senator from Nebraska City and insurance man here, is recovering from back and head injuries suffered in an automobile crash at a downtown intersection. Bartling, long prominent in republican political circles in the state, fell into the street from his car when one driven by Leonard Hanks, farmer, hit the hind wheel of Bartling's machine, upsetting it. Bartling's injuries were said to be not serious and Hanks was not hurt.



Signs of hard winter?

SKIP COLD-WEATHER RISK...MAKE SURE YOUR ENGINE

stays oiled

Conoco is not the only oil refined by modern methods. But notice what all the usual processes are said to take out. Then notice what the exclusive Germ Process—fully patented—PUTS IN.

Nothing vague about this process. It tops off everything else known to Refinery Science, by putting in the Hidden Quart which makes your engine stay oiled.

You can park your car for hours in blizzards; stand for days in a cold garage. But you cannot make a dragging, expensive, engine-eating start.

Unlike other oil, no matter how free-flowing, Conoco Germ Processed Oil needn't wait for your starter or oil pump. The Hidden Quart is up on guard in advance. It hasn't drained down because it can't. The Germ Process has let it "marry" into the inner surfaces of your engine for good... a strange though natural "affinity" well known to scientists.

Even the new copper-lead, high-lead and cadmium-alloy bearings, as well as conventional babbit bearings, are far better protected by Conoco Germ Processed Oil than by plain mineral oils. Scientific tests have proved this.

But millions whose only laboratory is under the hood, can tell you a lot about the Hidden Quart and Germ Processing. They'll tell you the battery stays up, the oil level stays up, the old winter worry and expense stay away.

All you need to tell your nearest Conoco man is "Change mine right now!" Continental Oil Co., Established 1875.



The sign of an easy winter for your engine, battery and walter

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

Farmers Hunt Wolves by Plane



Where wolves abound.

Newest weapon of wolf-hunters.

Hunting wolves by airplane is a new sport, or rather, work, of mid-west farmers. Constantly annoyed by raids of the "killer", and failing to kill the animals on the ground, farmers in the vicinity of Macomb, Ill., are shooting them down from an airplane. Although wolves are not particularly numerous in the prairie states, they have been seen recently and have destroyed cattle and chickens. Several airplane hunts have been staged this summer and numerous wolves killed. There are two species of American wolf, one is the large gray, timber or Canadian wolf; the other, is the prairie wolf, or coyote.

AVOCA NEWS

Henry Ludwig is building a garage on the Sailing farm which he recently purchased.

Earl Freeman and wife and Mesdames Ed and Mr. Midkiff were over to Plattsmouth last Tuesday doing some shopping.

Harry Lum and wife of Falls City were visiting for the day last Sunday with H. M. Lum of Avoca where all enjoyed a fine time.

Frank Farnham, a member of the Nebraska Masonic Home was a visitor in Avoca on Tuesday of this week visiting with friends.

The kittenball tournament which was to have been held last week was postponed on account of the weather but being the most favorable.

Dorothy Gollner who is employed in Omaha, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gollner in Avoca for over the week end.

Fred Marquardt is having a well sunk at his home and has let the job out to some Nebraska City people who have been sinking a number of wells in this district.

George Shackley and wife have been enjoying a visit from a sister of Mr. Shackley and as well a nephew, arriving from their home in Colorado and spending a number of days here.

Jack Betts has just completed the painting of the building on the farm of Fred Nutzman, some five miles south of Nehawka and is now painting building at the farm of Fred Kuntz. He has enough work now ahead to last until the snow flies.

A pageant was given at the Congregational church on last Sunday which was witnessed and enjoyed by a large number of the people who were loud in their praise of the man-

ner of the presentation and with the ability of the ones presenting the play.

In the Bible school convention which is to be held at the Methodist church in Plattsmouth on the coming Monday, October 7th, the Rev. Fred W. Hall, pastor of the Congregational church of Avoca has been placed in charge of the devotional exercises at 1:30.

Merle Hennings, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hennings while at play on last Monday had the misfortune to run a stick in one of his eyes, injuring it greatly, but with careful treatment by the family doctor, J. W. Brendel, the eye is getting along nicely and it is now expected that it will entirely recover.

Elmer Bassett who has been making his home at Unadilla has just recently moved to Nebraska City where he is now in charge of the Phillips "66" station. They were in Avoca last Sunday and with the family of Harry Abkur of Dunbar were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann, parents of the ladies.

Touring in the West.

Leo McCann of Avoca and Art Johnson of Weeping Water, who are touring the west with a very fine new car, have been away for the past ten days and when last heard from were at Union, Oregon, where they were visiting at the home of Ben Curtis, an uncle of Leo. They also visited at the home of P. C. Curtis of Cooney, Idaho, and will before they return go to Los Angeles and Hollywood. They expect to return home about October 15th to 20th.

A Fat Old Game.

The fat kittenball team of Avoca played the fat team of Otoo last Sunday at the park in Avoca when it was a surprise how many fat men there were in this section of the county,

and all can play kittenball. The game was a good one, all doing well. The lads from Otoo were able to get two runs, and how they did run, while the Avoca team secured nine runs. You should have heard them puff for they were winded in the first inning.

A Double Wedding Tonight.

At the German Lutheran church in Otoo this evening at 7 o'clock will be married two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siemers, Miss Elva to wed Alton Paap while Miss Nora will become the bride of George Peoples. The ceremony will be had at the church conducted by the Rev. Dickhoff, following which there will be a reception at 8 o'clock and later a wedding dance at Sgrause.

Celebrate Many Birthdays.

There were many birthdays of people living in and near Avoca during the month of September, some of them being Mrs. J. M. Kokjer, September 28th; Henry Maseman, Sept. 25th and Maurice Ruge on Sept. 18th.

The day was celebrated by friends to the number of about 150, giving a surprise celebration last Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kohler where a very fine time was had and a wonderful dinner which was brought by the guests. Congratulations and well wishes were extended by those in attendance.

SHIPS LIVESTOCK

The cattle that have been fattened at "Bar X" ranch of John Sattler, Jr., in the south part of the city, were sent to the market at South Omaha Monday and the livestock on the ranch has been reduced to the fairly low. The cattle were of the best and have been carefully cared for during the summer months and made choice cattle on the market.

MOST PAROLED MEN WORK

Omaha.—Dr. James M. Talcott of Omaha, federal probation officer for Nebraska, in the opening chapter of his annual report says "You may be deceived if you trust too much—but you will live in torment if you do not trust enough." Doctor Talcott lists the odds in favor of "trusting" at 20 to 1, and his record shows that of eighty-three parolees under supervision during the year, only four were total failures.

The most serious problem, he commented, is the finding of suitable jobs for those released from prison on parole. "Honest work which pays a living wage is the needed healer in many instances," he comments. Doctor Talcott concludes his report with the comment, "We are making an appeal for every citizen to assist your probation officers, local and federal. They are earnestly striving toward complete reformation and rehabilitation of men and women, girls and boys in your own town and neighborhood who need your help."

POSTMASTERS PICK CHIEF

Chicago.—William H. McCarthy, postmaster of San Francisco, Calif., was elected president of the National Association of Postmasters.

Other officers elected were: James J. Law, postmaster at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., first vice president; Alexander W. Graham, Kansas City, Mo., second vice president; Fred Massengill, Terrell, Tex., third vice president; and John J. Hart, Ottawa, Ill., secretary-treasurer. Directors named included: Marie E. Welsh, Elba, Neb.

Inflated or ordinary dollars will still buy the most when spent in your home community, for a part of each goes to meet the tax burden and other costs including the upkeep of churches, etc.