

O'Neill Man Thinks Finger Accidents Run In Cycles

There's a whole lot more to this matter of cut fingers than appears on the surface. For one thing jimmied fingers must run in cycles, not bicycles, yet there are times when almost everything one touches takes a dig at the digits.

If you handle tools or do housework or do almost anything but sit around and gaze, you have noticed you go a long time free of injured fingers and that a time comes when such injuries come in monotonous regularity, a one—two—three program it is impossible to dodge.

An O'Neill man of a sort of scientific turn of mind and having 10 ordinary fingers put the performance of the 10 on paper almost one year and here is what he found; the first two months there were no skin punctures, no burns, no bruises and nothing of any nature one might possibly call an injury.

One day a screwdriver did so and a slight gash caused this man to predict the end of the safety cycle and the beginning of a regular continued story of finger accidents. He was correct in his predictions, he says, and there followed within a month eight cuts, three burns, six silvers, two bruises, three sprains and entirely too many close escapes to record.

After the first warning, the encounter with the trick screwdriver, this man says he was sure he became extra careful in order to avoid continuation of what he believed an impending chain of finger accidents. He believes now that the way the thing works is something like this; a man or woman, boy or girl gets along an indefinite period of time without accident because a previous series has thrown a fear into the victim and he has become very cautious.

In another indefinite period of time this fear wears off and the person takes chances and for a time gets by in fine shape. Then thru his being over-zealous in guarding his body, especially the fingers, he makes the very mis-move he tried to avoid. Exasperation takes the place of caution and the victim is ready for his new cycle of hurts.

Even automobile accidents run in cycles. Why? Tell us and we shall tell you why finger accidents run in cycles.

Getting there at 90 miles an hour is natural but it is seldom as much can be said of the remains.

A Tragedy In Animal World

A common blind ground mole, the kind that raises the dickens but no lawn grass, got itself into a fatal tragedy near the white store building in the southeast part of town last Saturday.

The animal was found outside and wandering around by Edward Kirkpatrick, grandson of Maurice Johnson. It appeared as dazed and half frozen. The animal was put in a room where it died within a few hours.

As near as could be figured out the animal had waxed fat and fine all winter under the old store building and came out to enjoy what felt like spring. The ground had been dry all winter and perhaps the animal went out now and then to visit or burrow elsewhere. A heavy snow fell and melted, and the ground froze, catching the mole away from home.

It looked like the mole starved and froze until it gave up the ghost, undoubtedly unable to penetrate the frozen earth or find the old white store building.

Mike Johnson Has Long Record Without Accident

The city papers recently have chronicled the fact that several employees of railroads have passed thru as long as six years without a reportable accident. Two such cases at Sioux City are in mind. Undoubtedly it would be a feat to live in any large city six years without an accident, but of course the six years means railway accidents.

There is a man in O'Neill who can go most of such safety first candidates one better. Maurice (Mike) Johnson, foreman of the Burlington section here 30 years, has not had on his section one reportable accident in 24 years.

For almost a year now Johnson's section has extended east of here 31 miles, part of the moves the Burlington company made to hold expenses down to the utmost minimum during the financial embarrassment which seems to harass corporations as well as individuals. It would be interesting to know if there are other section bosses who have had no accidents in 24 or more years.

News Bits

The move to purchase what is known as sub-marginal lands by the federal government so to withdraw it from production acres was brought a step closer when President Roosevelt authorized purchases to be made at once. Secretary Wallace said he expected immediate action on the matter. The

plan is to expend \$25,000,000 for between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres "to conserve the human interest." It was put up to Harry L. Hopkins to find new homes for those whose lands are turned over to the government. It had been proposed to make of the lands refuges for wild game.

Cecil Kiper, only 10 years of age, at Springfield, Ill., confessed, according to Governor Horner, that he fired the \$900,000 state arsenal there which was totally destroyed February 18. Officials are studying the confession and are undecided as to what they should do in the case.

An Akron-Pittsburg passenger train carrying about 70 persons crashed into a street from an overhead bridge and nine bodies of dead were removed from the wreckage.

President Roosevelt again stated he would veto the \$2,400,000,000 soldier's bonus bill should it pass both houses and be presented to him for his signature. The senate rejected the proposal to pay the bonus immediately and in cash. The house passed the bill Monday.

Eight C. M. T. C. Camps For Seventh Corps Area

Citizens' Military Training Camps are expected to be held again this year, according to an announcement made last week by Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Seventh Corps Area, at Omaha. The exact number to be trained has not yet been made public by the War Department in Washington, D. C. General McCoy states, but the tentative plan is to train 4,600 young men in the Seventh Corps Area, which consists of the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

The camps will be held from August 1 to August 30 at Fort Crook, Nebr.; Fort Des Moines, Ia., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Snelling, Minn.; from July 17 to August 15 at Camp Pike, Arkansas; from July 10 to August 8 at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, and Fort Riley, Kansas (the latter for colored candidates only); and from July 2 to July 31 at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

The object of the C. M. T. C. Camps, General McCoy states, is to develop the manhood of the nation by bringing together young men of high type from all walks of life, in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and

under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate self-discipline and obedience; and to develop these young men physically, mentally and morally.

All applicants are examined physically, and those who meet the requirements are considered for one of the training camps mentioned. Travel expenses to the camps are refunded by paying candidates, upon arrival at camp, the travel allowance of five cents per mile for the distance from their homes to the nearest camp. The same allowance is paid for the return travel the day the candidates leave camp. All necessary expenses at the camp are paid by the Government, food, uniforms, lodging, athletic equipment, laundry service, and medical care are furnished without expense to the candidate.

No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred by those who attend these camps.

A Chance For Some Young Edison

Boys of every period of the world have gotten it into their heads there is nothing for a fellow to do "everything has been invented, written and explored." There is a great opportunity for some bright lad to toss a harness on the winds. And there is another fine chance to equalize temperature by harnessing the summer sun so it must give us heat in winter. There are ways of doing this.

One might make the winds power a huge windmill which would force air into tanks, giving compressed air which might be stored in summer and used to turn a generator and motor in winter, thus supplying electrical heat. The sun causes the winds, does it not? Ask Willie. Anyhow, there are opportunities here. A burning glass is one old method of working the sun. Either power, from the winds or directly from the sun is without limit and all that needs be done is to control and apply them.

PWA Information For River And Fort Peck Dam

The National Reemployment Service for Holt county has received the following information from the district office.

That the Reemployment office in the State of Montana has registered at this time 54,000 men for the Fort Peck Dam project. Therefore any man

in Holt county who thought of going to this place for work is better off staying in this county, as migrate labor is not given consideration in another state, and it would be a fruitless trip.

However, if you are skilled in river and Dam work it would be advisable to come to this office and complete your registration in that trade. This list will be sent to our District office for emergency use.

L. B. Youngworth, Manager
National Reemployment
Service, Holt County.

Solomon Rickner, of St. Paul, Is 112 Years Old

Leading Nebraska's many claims to worth while records is Solomon Rickner, of St. Paul, Nebraska, whose age is 112. His birthday was celebrated there Sunday before last. His health is reported satisfactory and he still is quite active, for one of his age.

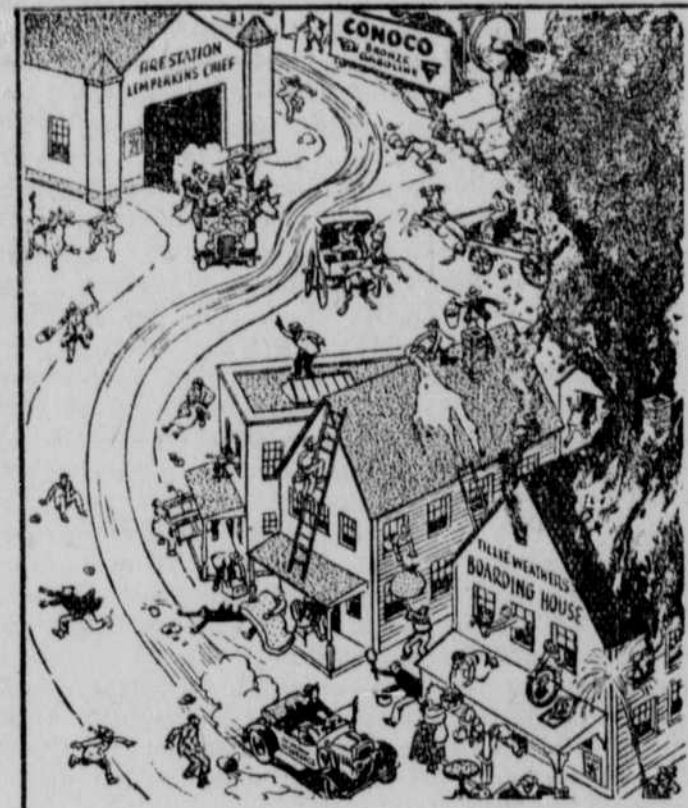
It is interesting to note his grand forebears who attained great ages. His father died at the age of 102 and his mother reached the age of 99. In stature, Mr. Rickner is six feet

one inch and he weighs 136 pounds. Chopping wood is a favorite labor with him. As far as is known he never in his life suffered serious illness and he has not undergone an operation. He has never had false teeth.

Mr. Rickner is a member of the St. Paul Lions club and members there tendered the aged man a banquet to mark the passing of the birthday and give honor to the oldest man in Nebraska.

Here's Someone Who Really Received A Prize

It is a wonder this girl did not fall dead. Remember those honest advertisements wherein you were almost guaranteed first prize for working some simple puzzle? Well, listen to this: At Fremont the other day a stranger drove a fine new automobile up to Eleanor Temple, 13, and gave it to her, explaining she had won first prize in a magazine contest. The girl worked out a puzzle and submitted it, then forgot about it. She had not been notified of her good fortune and was surprised almost out of her wits.



The Fire Department will change to Conoco after coming in second!



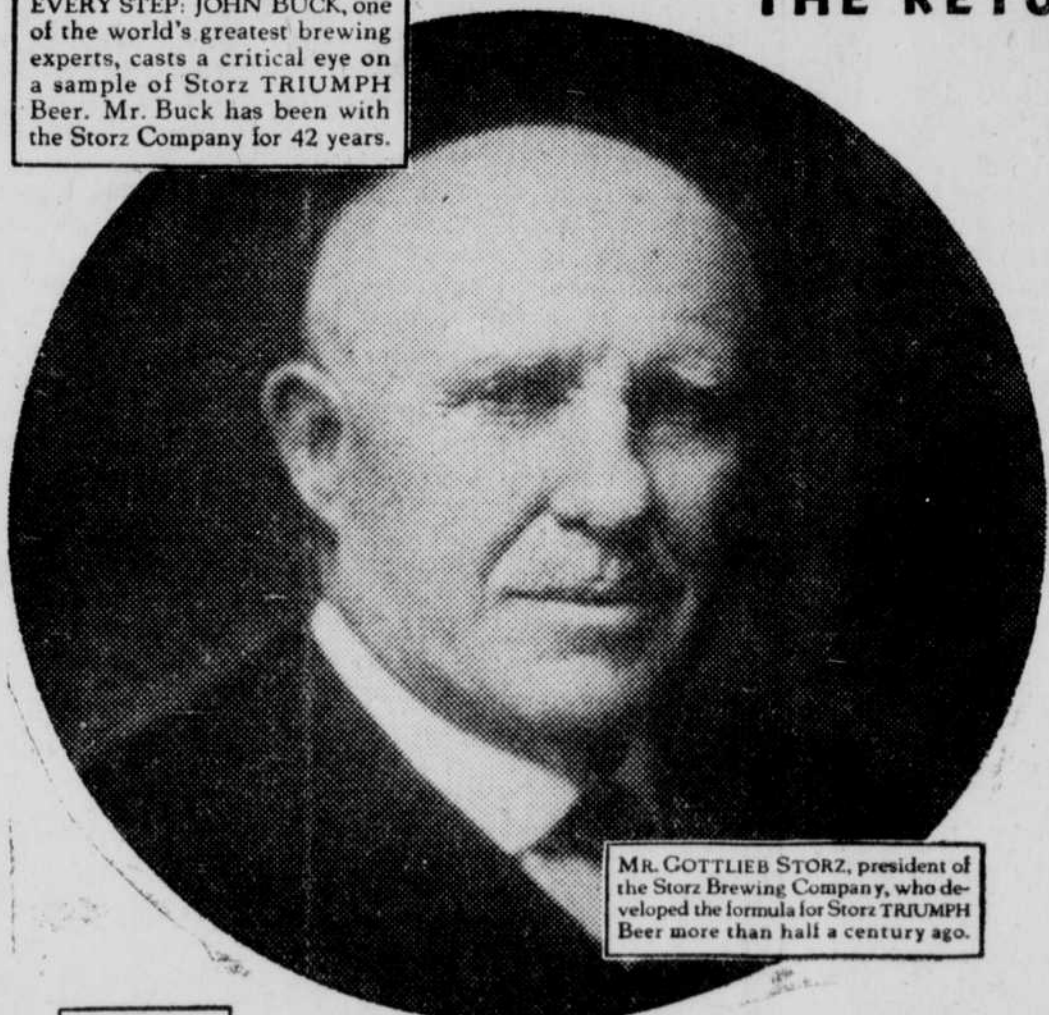
CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM
NBC Network
Wed. P.M. 10:30 E.S.T.
9:30 C.S.T.
8:30 M.S.T.

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE
INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST



THE BREWMASTER WATCHES EVERY STEP. JOHN BUCK, one of the world's greatest brewing experts, casts a critical eye on a sample of Storz TRIUMPH Beer. Mr. Buck has been with the Storz Company for 42 years.



MR. GOTTLIEB STORZ, president of the Storz Brewing Company, who developed the formula for Storz TRIUMPH Beer more than half a century ago.

MR. GOTTLIEB STORZ ANNOUNCES

THE RETURN OF Storz TRIUMPH BEER

The same beer that won the Grand Prix and Highest Awards at Brussels, Paris, Portland and other great Expositions, in competition with the very finest beers of America, England and Continental Europe

In pre-war days it was called the WORLD'S FINEST BEER. No other beer could match it for purity, flavor or healthfulness. At the world's greatest expositions it carried off the highest awards. The greatest brewing authorities of the age pronounced it perfect.

Now—after an absence of 17 years—this marvelous beer is back again. It is Storz TRIUMPH Beer. A beer apart from all others. A beer of magnificent flavor—mellow, tangy, full of vim and zest.

It is the same beer that won FIRST PRIZE at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in 1898; FIRST PRIZE at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905; GRAND PRIX and HIGHEST AWARD at the Exposition Internationale at Brussels, Belgium, in 1912; GRAND PRIX and HIGHEST AWARD at the International Exposition of Foods and Beverages at Paris in 1912.

It is the same beer—except that its alcoholic content is HIGHER than in pre-war days. It is made in the same plant, by the same skilled brewmaster, John Buck. With the same choice ingredients.

It is the same Storz TRIUMPH Beer—and you will enjoy it more than any beer you ever tasted. Try it. It is sold on draught and in brown bottles by practically all beer dealers. Storz Brewing Co., Omaha, Nebraska.



Storz TRIUMPH Beer

GUARANTEED TO EXCEED PRE-WAR STRENGTH

GATZ BROS., DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 97 Residence Phone 212

O'Neill, Nebraska