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from the scene of the explosion. Radioactive products present in water and mist could spread rapidly and there would be nothing to stop them contaminating persons and objects over an area of many square miles.

There would be a real danger if they entered the body through breathing or by contaminated food, water, pipes or cigarettes.

What is most disturbing, say the experts, is that a radioactive particle cannot be destroyed by exposure to atmospheric conditions, heat or chemical treatment. The only thing is for it to decay naturally — and this might take anything from a few seconds to many years, according to the type of element concerned.

Such terrible and frightening facts, however, are already out of date. Today the supreme weapon is the hydrogen bomb. If one of these burst over the Alps the effects of an ordinary atomic explosion described here would seem puny by comparison.

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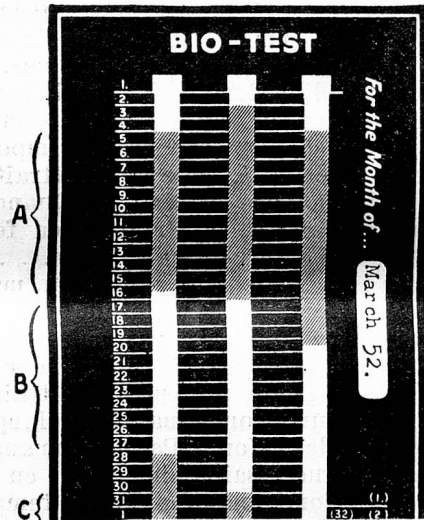
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