YOU CAN SURVIVE THE BOMB

The bomb has finally come.

Now what? Here are eight parents and ten children sitting in a hole three feet underground with Armageddon burning in the new millenium overhead. You feel like spewing all the foul words you ever heard whispered as a boy, all the artful cursing you picked up in service, every nasty phrase gleaned from a thousand shady barroom stories. You discover everyone in the shelter is looking at you. This makes you even more angry and frustrated. Isn't it enough you saved them from that insanity outside? What more do they

The children. Your own and the others. Somehow at this moment you find it difficult to tell which are yours and which are not.

Instead of cursing, you take a deep breath to stop trembling, and say: "I guess we're going to be all right now. We'll get organized later, but right now we've got some things to do in a hurry."

The small children are left in the shelter under the care of one woman and the older girls. They will also monitor. the radio. The adults and bigger boys run outside to round up tools and equipment and fight budding fires. You have told them to keep working until the first fallout or until they are called back to the shelter because of another approaching attack. There is no second strike; you have 30 minutes to an hour, at least, before fallout will start. You tell them they will be able to see it like fine falling ash when it starts. The early fallout will not hurt them if they return to the shelter immediately.



You decide it would be helpful to talk about the psychological reactions, insofar as you are able. You realize the greatest hazard is panic, and the best weapon against panic is understanding.

You tell them that from what you have read, there will be a very bad period of depression two, three or four days after they first entered the shelter. If they know this in advance, if they can recognize it when it comes, each person will be better able to cope with it in himself and understand it in the others. It is in this period of depression that despair can set in. After shock has worn off and the dreadful monotony of shelter life takes hold, activity is one of the best remedies. Each person pork. should have regular tasks to perform. In the off-duty periods, there should be reading, games, bull-sessions-anything to keep from dwelling too much on one's self.

After a day or two of depression, you can expect a noticeable lift in spirits. People will start to talk about what they will do when they come out, make plans for reconstruction or evacuation. They will start to wonder how to plant truck gardens and what to do about the low-level residual radiation around the area. When this happens, you are over the hump. They have decided tentatively to accept life on its new terms, whatever they may be.



Ten years later, you come home from work to be reminded by your wife of a meeting this evening with the neighborhood council. President of the council is your next-door neighbor. His son is now an industrial engineer. His daughter is expecting her third child. Of the others who populated your shelter, most are leading reasonably productive lives. One died of cancer two years ago, and no one knows whether it was from radiation or if it would have happened anyway. Another was drowned swimming in the lake last year. Of eighteen, 16 are still alive



A Freeloader Dies

With His Napkin On

MEN DESIRE HER-

Mrs. Thompson, 1019 Lawrence, has

been plagued since Sunday with

side of her house.

groaning sound which seemed to origi-

nate from a bedroom wall on the west

Marburg, Germany

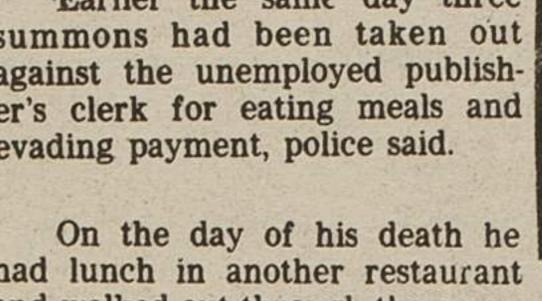
The last reckoning caught up with a 37-year-old West German man wanted by police for eating in restaurants and not paying his

He died at a restaurant table after tucking into a large plate of cold ham followed by a crisp roast knuckle of pork, police said here yesterday.

Dr. Wilfred Seibke, a physician sitting at the next table, ran to help when the man fell forward with a moan, gasping for breath. He choked to death on a piece of

Earlier the same day three summons had been taken out against the unemployed publisher's clerk for eating meals and evading payment, police said.

had lunch in another restaurant and walked out through the emergency exit when the bill came for soup, herrings with onions and cream, shoulder of pork with cabbage and mashed potatoes, a large dish of ice cream, three pieces of cream cake and seven



"It was a hideous sound," said Mrs. Thompson. "Sometimes it was like an old dog moaning and other times it sounded like a person." This is a great great grandaughter of of Daniel Boone. Her name is Daniella. She has a trained mud dauber, that hovers so close to her chin that strangers who do not know the trick think the insect stands upon the lovely face of the lovely wench.

They are totally, completely wrong. Daniella is a great beauty for her age, and were she cast in the crusted setting of a russian novel, we would not be surprised. This summer she hiked 300 miles, bleaching under the Kansas sun, begrimed by dust of travel after a journey on foot from far away St. Louis. The attractive woman left home May I and took the dirt back roads, stopping for food and shelter wherever the day's journey happened to find her. She declares her sole idea in making the trip to be to see Governor Wunty of North Kansas. She believes him the greatest man in the world. Secretary Ben Davis did not

deem it advisable to have his chief

bothered with the curiosity seeking

relative of the Boon family.

"One time it would be up near the ceil-A simple limb trimming job Wednesing and other times, it would be near day by Southwestern Bell Telephone linemen may have solved Mrs. Eugenthe floor," she explained.

ee Thompson's "talking wall" mys-Mrs. Thompson said a check of the solid concrete foundation and the roof showed there is no way an animal could have crawled in between the walls.

Mrs. Thompson's landlord, several neighbors, a newspaper reporter and a newspaper photographer heard the sound Wednesday from both inside and outside of the house.

"It wasn't too bad during the day but at night it got worse and really scared me," Mrs. Thompson said. "But my two children think it's really neat," she added.

"They like to think there are little animals between the walls," she said. If the sound returns soon, Mrs. Thompson plans to ask her landlord to remove a small section of the bedroom

wall and investigate. "It's been exciting, but a little scary too," Mrs. Thompson said. "I just hope the groan is gone."

ROCKEFELLER'S STATEMENT.

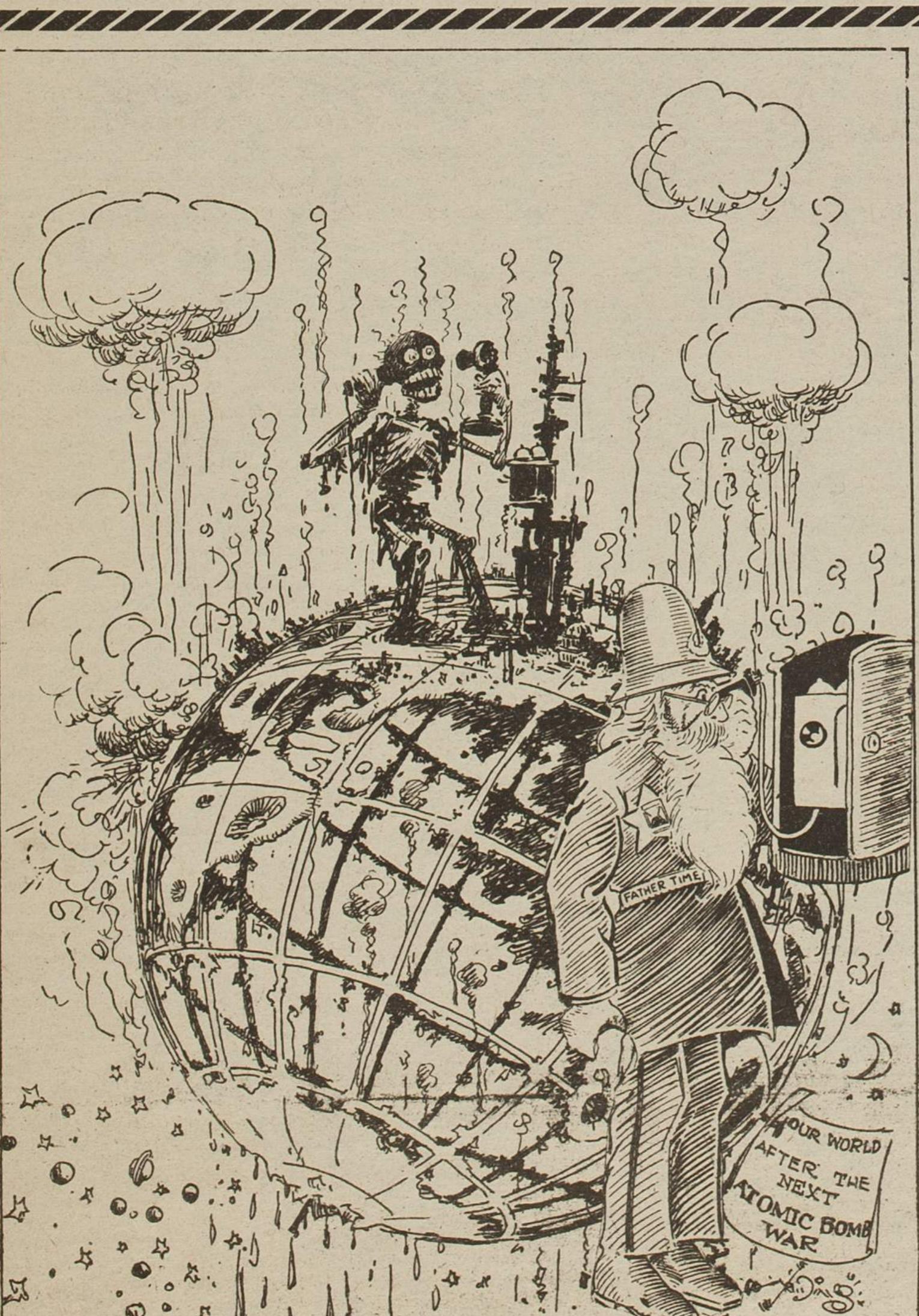
Saye He Will Make No Comment and Is No Longer Active Head of Company.

Word Age Seen By Miss Suckow

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP)-The correct use of words is "important and even critical" at the present time, Ruth Suckow, Iowa novelist, told 700 members of the National Council of Teachers of English at a banquet meeting

"Everything depends upon the reliability of communication between men and between peoples in times like these", Miss Suckow declared, "and the use or misuse of words can have deep influence on important events."





Girl, 4, Found Wandering On Beach At 1 A.M. — Drunken Mother Nearby

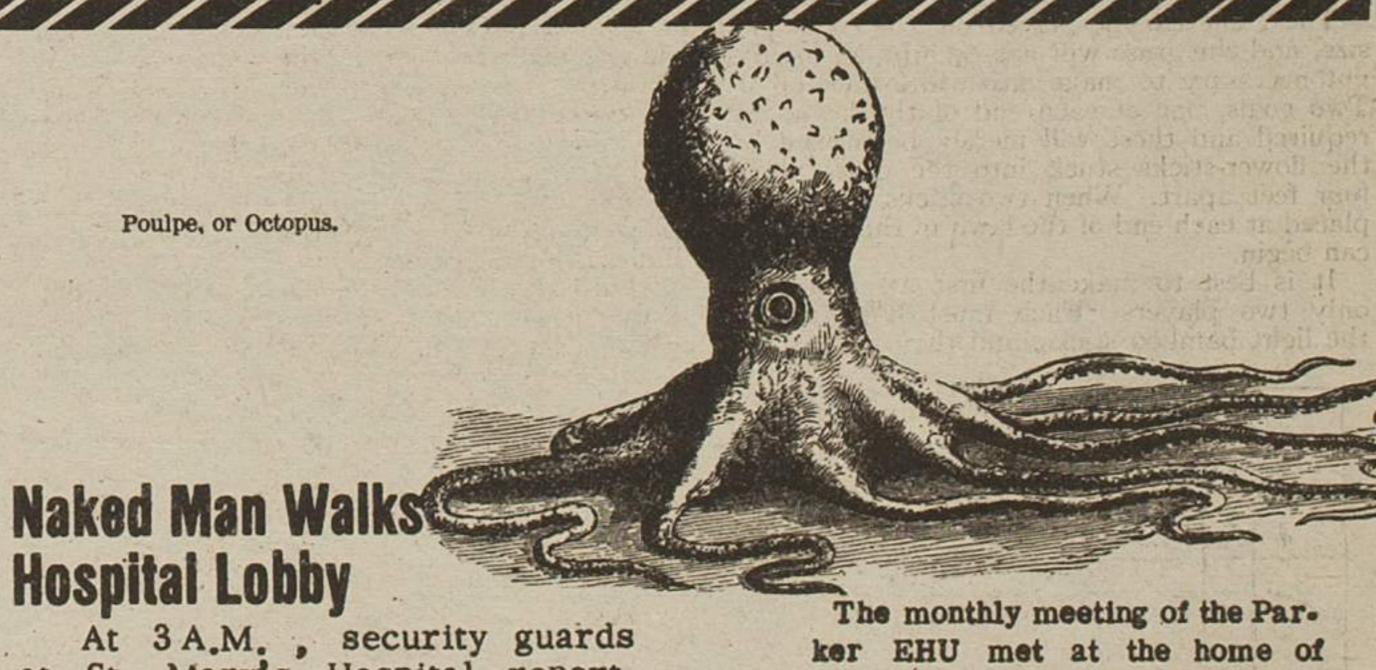
About one o' clock in the morning police received a call from a man who informed them that he had found a four year old white girl from Driving Park (290's) Avenue walking around the beach on Durand Eastman Park while her mother was unconscious on the beach apparently intoxicated.

Police report that they went to Durand Eastman beach and found the mother asleep on the beach with three different whiskey bottles next to her. Police report they had a difficult time waking her up and when she awoke it was found that she was highly intoxicated and needed assistance in standing. They also report that her clothes were badly torn and that when she spoke, she merely mumbled.

Police report that when they asked her where her daughter was she told them that the girl was around somewhere sleeping. The woman, police say, had to be assisted up the hill and she was placed in a police car and then was arrested for Public Intoxication. The 4 year old girl was taken to the Shelter and placed in a foster home for the night. A report was also made to Social Services.

Charged with Public Intoxication was Jane (Joyce) ----, 28, of Driving Park Avenue.





at St. Mary's Hospital report, that a completely naked man walked into the main lobby of the hospital and he was taken to the emergency department as it appeared that he had been in a fight.

Police say that the man refused to tell them anything and the only information that they could get out of him was that he was on his way to see a girl on East Main Street (900's) and that his clothes were in a driveway on Genesee Street. Police say they found his shoes in the driveway at the house on Genesee (100's) Street but could not find the rest of his clothes. They also report that he appeared to be in shock or suffering from a mental disorder. There was no arrest.

Mrs. Ernie Woirhaye June 11, with 13 members present. The regular form of the meeting was called, after which discussions were held on the subjects of the seal the Unit had received; the float for Parker Day Parade, the cemetary mapping for the bi-centennial project; who ich was rejected; a trip to see a ballgame and a community improvement project. Mrs. May Alexander gave the homemakers council report. A Thank You note was read from Barbara Slayter. Mrs. Hazel Lockhart and Mrs. Frank Paul gave the lesson on "Widowhood at any age". The hostess served angel food cake and punch.

