



"Now that you've eliminated the squeaks in Junior's violin, Professor, I wonder if you could do something for our gate!"

AUNT HET POOR PA I wouldn't use fine china every day even if I could afford it. You don't feel right when you have company if you eat it on extra style. Ma told me to punish Junior, but now she's mad at me for doing it. Ma wanted me to punish him in a nice way that wouldn't have been punishment.

Atomic Pile Meaning Explained

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Beach Press-Telegram Information Bureau, P. O. Box 1000, Long Beach, Calif. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage. Q. PLEASE EXPLAIN what is meant by the term "atomic pile." J. C. G. A. In uranium fission the splitting requires a neutron to make it go, and the splitting process itself acts as a source of neutrons which can cause more uranium atoms to split. Here is the basis of a self-maintaining process, technically known as a chain reaction. Atomic pile is the name given to the structure which houses an atomic chain reaction and also to the concrete core of the structure inside which the chain reaction takes place. In the fission chamber lumps of radioactive uranium, separated by bricks of graphite or separately immersed in heavy water, bombard each other with neutrons and slowly disintegrate.



"I wish you'd stop using my tooth brush to put on your mascara!"

Gambling 'Cut' Foots Bill for Eva Peron's Charities

By BILLY ROSE

IS EVITA PERON as good looking as her photographs make her out to be? Well, let me put it this way: If the lady were to apply for a job as a showgirl at the Diamond Horseshoe, I'd hire her on the spot. Still on the mentionable side of 30, she's a larruping looker, and as for her figure—well, let's leave it by saying she has an interesting profile all the way down to the ground. Does this appraisal of President Peron's wife mean that I approve of what's going on down in Argentina? Not so you could notice it. My opposition to totalitarianism is as total as that, but in writing this piece about the senora, instead of knifing her, I'm going to try to be objective and merely report what I saw and heard during the couple's hours in Buenos Aires. . . . The morning after my interview with El Presidente, my wife and I were invited to meet Senora Evita and take a look at some of her charitable projects. About midday, a government limousine called for us. Our first stop was at an institution which catered exclusively to women in trouble—sort of a female fix-it center for ladies who have been given a hotfoot by life. Here, neatly costumed girls recorded the beards of the distressed and, at the end of each day, handed the cards to Evita and, as I got the story, the senora herself reviewed each case history and decreed a solution—a job in this office, a treat-

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OBSTRUCTIONISM to a sound housing program has given the Democratic party an extremely useful political weapon, but I am certain all Democrats would gladly trade it for a good supply of decent housing at reasonable rents and prices. —Sen. J. Howard McGrath, chairman, Democratic National Committee.

ment in that hospital, a handout to cover back bills and even, on occasion, an order to some thirty male to do the right and proper by his gal—or else.

There are several of these silver lining dispensaries in B. A.—we visited three of them—and though their obvious purpose is to line up votes for El Coronel and his lady, they're undoubtedly doing a lot for the luckless. Evita, as you may have read, took a lot of kicking around as a kid and, whether she knows it or not, it's my hunch that these rehabilitation warehouses are her way of kicking back.

A little before 5, we met the senora herself at the building where she conducts her daily give-away sessions. She was wearing a fancy hunk of fabric that was all Paris and a yard wide, and the fire around her neck and fingers was straight from Kimberley.

We followed the senora down a long hall guarded by gents with big muscles and suspicious eyes and entered what looked like a courtroom in which a hundred hand-picked Argentines from various parts of Patagonia had been screened and assembled. And there for the next two hours Evita presided, chatting briefly with each hard-knock victim and handing out decisions and money right, left and center.

She would listen while some skinny-faced woman from the hills, clutching a couple of rickety kids, told her troubles. Then she would turn to a battery of secretaries and announce her split-second decision, "A house for this woman and medical care for the children." And, to sweeten the pot, the senora would reach under a large blotter and hand her anywhere from 50 to 100 pesos.

So it went. "My baby needs a doctor," "Doctor, indeed! Get her a specialist." "You're going to have a child? A private room at the maternity hospital and silk clothes for the little one." "Your son wants to go to college? Why not? Books, expense money and four years at the university." The peasant, of course, reacted about as you would expect. Each handful of manna was greeted

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1: Probably yes. Studies by University of Michigan psychologist H. F. Adams show women tend to feel their way through life and men to think their way. Women more than men go by what is called "intuition" (hunches). They say they just "feel" this and that is so and so and act on their feelings. As I have often said you can reason with them but if they feel strongly about a thing it doesn't do any good. Also, more women than men are emotional introverts. So they probably do live more in a world of imagination than men.

Answer to Question No. 2: No. He will always be a dangerous driver, although he may be somewhat improved by scientific training. Two British psychologists, Farmer and Chambers, studied the records of 891 bus, trolley and army auto drivers, 960 truck drivers and the accident insurance records of 5600 individuals in numerous occupations. They found your liability of having accidents could be predicted in advance with a great deal of certainty. Also persons who have motor car accidents have all sorts of other accidents, according to findings. They are "accident prone"—something hard to cure.

Answer to Question No. 3: Yes. Hoboes seem to be of two main types. First, those born with "wanderlust." Second, men with personality difficulties, inability to get along with bosses, fellow workers and generally undependable. I know a prominent lawyer who feels "compelled" occasionally to shut up his office, hitch hike on trains and auto, beg his way and hobnob with hoboes. When the "fever" dies down, he gets back to his work. This seems inborn wanderlust. The late biologist C. E. Davenport believed this tendency to be inherited and to run in families. ARE YOU SELF-CONSCIOUS? If you are, you are handicapping your progress in business and socially. You need this great little booklet, OVERCOMING SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS. It is packed with easily understood rules successfully used by all good POPULARITY PRIZES. Sent at cost, 15c, in color plus a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam.

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