



Car Battery Recharging Discussed

By HASKIN

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Q. WHEN an automobile battery is "quick charged," say in a period of time up to 30 minutes, does such charging tend to buckle the plates or otherwise ruin the battery? A. M. B.

A. Much depends upon the condition of the battery and whether the charging is done intelligently, as to whether the "quick charging" of a battery would tend to buckle the plates or otherwise ruin the battery. A discharged storage battery can take charge at a high rate for a limited time, but as the state of charge of the battery increases, the rate of charging must be decreased. Charging for a period of 30 minutes is not a complete charge but is rather to be regarded as a boosting charge. Charging in such a case follows the so-called amper-hour law.



"Look, lady, I'm not going to refund your money! I can't help it if it's a lousy fight!"

SEVEN-TO-THE-BAR, BUMPI!

Old Dance and Chant Used to Spread Red Propaganda

By Billy Rose

OUR SECOND NIGHT in Shanghai, a Chinese newspaperman took us to see one of the hit plays on Nanking Rd., the Broadway of the town, and neither Eleanor nor I had much of an idea of what was going on.

After the show, we stopped in for a drink on the top floor of the Broadway Mansions, the building on Soochow Creek occupied by foreign correspondents and their families. There, we were introduced to Harrison Forman, author of "Changing China," and all-around expert on matters Oriental and, to judge the conversation along, I began sounding off on the Chinese theater and how strange it seemed to a fellow from Broadway.

"The stuff you've seen so far," said Forman, "is as old as the pagodas of Peking. To see something really new in entertainment, you ought to go to Shensi Province, where the Communists are putting out a Living Newspaper every day."

Forman said millions of up-country peasants in China have never seen a newspaper or listened to a radio and so, several years ago, the Commie leaders decided that the best way to sell them on the party line was to mix Marx with a little mirth.

For openers, they presented a couple of simple sketches in which boy met tractor, girl lost capitalist tendencies, and boy and girl got that old-time, post-purge religion. However, these soap-boxish dramas only met with a so-so reception, and so one of the brighter of the brethren hit on the idea of using the Yang Ko dance to pep things up. The Yang Ko is an old communal caper similar to the one-two-three-bump! of our conga, and is usually accompanied by a lot of lusty seven-to-the-bar chanting.

Well, the chanting part was a natural for propaganda purposes. New lyrics were substituted for old prose—bits of verse about inflation, crooked war lords, Chiang Kai-shek and crop failures—and before they could say "Horace Greeley," the Letos found themselves publishing a Daily Worker on legs. And during the war, these propaganda hoedowns were used to brief the populace on the daily global doings, from the standstill at

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

IT IS common knowledge that the Communist party, in whatever country it exists, is under the authority and control of the party heads in the Soviet Union. Even the name of the organization known as "Communist Internationale" indicates it is the overlord of Communists everywhere.

—Justice Wilbur K. Miller of the U. S. Court of Appeals, delivering an opinion upholding the conviction of Communist Gerhart Eisler.

IT SHOULD be recognized that, for the main part, the solution of China's problems is largely one for the Chinese themselves.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

THIS (new Berlin airlift record) was a magnificent job. It definitely proves that if given airplanes, we can supply Berlin by air as well as it was supplied by rail and highway before the blockade was imposed.

—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor of Germany.

Stalngirod to the mushroom over Hiroshima.

Forman told me he was up in Shensi on the day the Allies crossed the Channel and invaded Normandy, and that the following night he witnessed a three-dimensional tabloid which explained the event to peasants who had never seen a B-29 or an LST, not to mention an ocean. An ellipse of 30 men portrayed a battleship; a plank held up in the middle was the top deck on which Eisenhower stood; men whirling their arms were the air support, and a chorus of gents shouting "Bang, bang!" on a near-by hill played the heavy artillery. And the finale, of course, was the usual conga line chanting a little something by Shostakovich.

The actor playing Eisenhower wore a big party nose and, when I asked Forman why, he explained that the Chinese think all Americans have big schnozes, just as we think all Chinese have eyes on the bias.

Today, from the Yellow Sea to Tannu Tuva, the Communists are using these Living Newspapers to put across their news and views.

Well, as Pravda told you last year, I'm no pal of Pal Joey, but nevertheless I've got to bust down and admit that these propaganda-packed shivarees are probably the neatest and most muscular switch in the hoary history of show business. I don't doubt that, judged by big-time standards, most of them are amateurish and dull as dusty rice—but, measured in social impact, they probably tote more wallop than a hundred "South Pacific's."

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Let's Explore Your Mind



By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

1. IF YOU HAVE GREAT COURAGE DOES THIS MEAN YOU HAVE NO FEAR? YES/NO

2. A PEARL BACK CHARGES THAT MEN AND WOMEN ARE BORN ENEMIES. TRUE/FALSE

3. A PHILOSOPHER SAYS "ONLY COMRADES MAKE OTHERS FOR THEIR FAILURES." TRUE/FALSE

Answer to Question No. 1
No. Primarily courage means you have fear but have the will to go ahead anyway. A policeman creeping up on a criminal is often shaking in his boots but his courage carries him through. Many reports say the air pilots and soldiers about to go into battle are terribly afraid—their hearts beating wildly, their throats dry and bodies trembling. If not, they lack imagination. It takes no courage to meet danger if you don't know there is danger. Bravery is courage in the face of known danger.

Answer to Question No. 2
False. Doubtless this character's remark does not represent Mrs. Buck's personal sentiments. If men and women were born enemies as lions and tigers and other animals of different species are, they would never fall in love. But falling in love has always been quite a popular sport both in and outdoors.

Co-operation, generosity, mutual helpfulness of man and woman is the highest joy known to human beings.

Answer to Question No. 3
True as Gospel. Of course other people often cause us a lot of trouble and sometimes cause us to fail in some particular undertaking. But it may be we have fought so courageously and taken our special failure so bravely that we ourselves are a genuine success. People who ironically blame others for their failures, disappointments and troubles are trying to escape life. It is fine to blame others when things go wrong, but if we go down fighting we ourselves are never failures.

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THOUGHTS

And whatever mine eyes desire I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour; and this was my portion of all my labour.—Ecclesiastes 2:10.

BLESSED is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. Know thy work, and do it; and know thy like Hercules. One monster there is in the world, the idle man.—Thomas Carlyle.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

THOUGH one of the unathletic type, Gerhart Eisler in Southampton 3200 miles away shapes up as a 1952 Olympic possibility in the running broad ball jump.

Of those who dislike Our Harry's program, some reject it as socialism, while some are just for holding off until the price is right.

At this point the thoughtful sire will rehearse a few remarks suitable for Father's Day, as when putting on the necktie and murmuring, "Well—it fits."

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AUNT HET

By H. V. WADE



It may be true that worry makes the stomach turn acid. I've always noticed it has that effect on Amy's tongue.

Q. Were there Negroes in the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II? A. D.

A. The Marine Corps headquarters says that there were 19,168 enlisted Negroes in the Marine Corps during the last war. There were no Negro officers.

Q. How is the body's weight distributed upon the feet? E. E.

A. Half the body weight is upon each leg falling squarely upon the tibia, a wedge-shaped bone in the ankle. This bone transmits half the weight to the heel, the other half being distributed among five slender bones, the metatarsals, that extend like fingers down the fore part of the foot.

Q. In which states are the most psychiatrists in practice? T. E. R.

A. California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania lead in this respect.

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