

Golden Valley Chronicle

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COCKNEY AN OLD DIALECT

Writer Asserts That Peculiar Pronunciations Have Been in Use for Hundreds of Years.

Cockney speech has found a defender in Mr. Mackenzie MacBride, who undertakes to show that Cockney is no modern dialect or corrupted form of the King's English, but that it is of ancient and honorable lineage running back for nearly a thousand years. It is pointed out that when the person "born within the sound of Bow Bells," says "thee" for "that," "benk" for "bank," and "byliff" for "bailiff," he is really guilty of no corruption of the English language, since these pronunciations have obtained not only in London but in Kent and Surrey for hundreds of years.

In like manner is justified "abaht" and "ahside" for "about" and "outside." It is suggested that many Londoners have been laughed out of these "ancient and excellent" pronunciations. Mr. MacBride earnestly urges them not to change their speech because of any uncalculated animadversions against it.

Whether Mr. MacBride be correct or not in his contentions, it is a fact that Cockney has survived for many centuries in the midst of speech that is deemed more cultured. It is a curious fact that in the Bahama islands, which were settled more than 200 years ago by Londoners, the Cockney speech is as strong as it is in Cheapside.

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BEACH, N. D.

CUTS STEEL OUTPUT

Shortage in Ferro-Manganese Is Becoming Serious.

Many Important Plants Threatened With Enforced Curtailment—South American Ore Largely Controlled by Allies.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The seriousness of the shortage in the United States at the present time of ferro-manganese as an alloy in making steel is disclosed by reports that unless the situation is speedily relieved many important steel works will have to curtail the production of raw steel, while not a few of the smaller open-hearth plants will have to suspend operations entirely. Pittsburgh reports intimate that manganese prices may be expected to reach the unprecedented figure of \$200 a ton or even more.

Manganese is used as an alloy for steel employed in work which requires that the metal shall possess both hardness and durability, such as rock-crushing machinery, railway crossings, mine-car wheels and safes. Manganese bronze propellers have in recent years been fitted to nearly all high-speed warships and express steamships. Propeller blades made of manganese composition will bend under a blow, but seldom break, and frequently all that is necessary to make a bent manganese blade good is to hammer it back into shape. The blow that would snap clean off a steel blade of a propeller only suffices, usually, to bend one made of manganese.

While there have been scattered deposits of manganese ore found in the United States, the supply is unstable, and it may be said that practically all the manganese used in steel making in this country is imported.

The principal sources of supply of manganese ore are India, South America and Russia. Between the years 1910 and 1914 the United States imported manganese ore in values of \$1,592,973, for 1910; \$2,196,661, in 1913, and \$1,841,451, in 1914. In 1914 Brazil sent to the United States 72,189 tons, British India 115,685 tons and Russia in Europe 34,810 tons, and Russia in Asia, 63,220 tons. In 1912 the Russian Black sea ports forwarded directly to the United States 87,753 tons. This source of supply has now been entirely cut off owing to the closing of the Dardanelles.

The United States Steel corporation vessels employed in carrying steel products for export to the far East have been employed in carrying manganese ore cargoes, it is said, on return voyages. The British supply of manganese, it is declared, is now held exclusively for the British government needs and is unavailable for use in the United States. There still remain the supplies obtainable in Brazil, but according to current report the Brazilian manganese is largely controlled now by the allies. What South American manganese is reaching the United States is wholly inadequate to the demands.

Manganese steel contains about twelve per cent of manganese and 1.50 per cent of carbon. The alloy was first known as Hadfield's manganese steel. Its ductility is effected by the rate of cooling. Sudden cooling makes the metal extremely ductile, while slow cooling makes it brittle. In this respect the behavior is the opposite to that of carbon steel. The great hardness of manganese, however, is effected by the rate of cooling.

In the shortage of manganese in the United States at the present time steel makers are as much concerned over the question of future supply as they are at the prospect of immediately advancing prices.

The situation with reference to manganese is shared largely by high speed steel. Chromium and tungsten enter largely into the making of high speed steel, and the making of high speed steel tools has been to a very great extent a British industry.

The British government, it is understood, will not permit any high speed steel to be exported at present, and it is now well high impossible to obtain high speed cutting tools in this country.

The introduction of chromium and tungsten into steel mixtures yields a red hardness which makes it possible for tools to cut metals even when the temperature of the cutting tool under a high speed drive is raised to 600 degrees Centigrade, or 1,112 degrees Fahrenheit. This heat is occasioned by the friction under the high speed working. In consequence of high speed, steel machinists can cut down metal with a lathe nearly six times as fast as with carbon steel tools.

Manganese is used also in high speed steel, the amount of manganese employed varying from 0.07 to 0.11, with chromium varying from 5.35 to 5.47, tungsten 17.81 to 18.19 and carbon 0.65 to 0.67.

As a result of the scarcity of high speed steel in the United States the rate of production in leading machinery works has been greatly affected. The fact that there is plenty of high speed steel in the United Kingdom, it is said, accounts for one reason why the British are now able, as reported, to equal the output figures of American munitions plants.

Wedding March at Funeral. Dallas, Tex.—Mendelssohn's wedding march was played at the funeral of Miss Pearl Castle, twenty-seven, at her own request. She believed that death was a "spiritual wedding," with God.

FORCED FROM PETS

Aged Woman Gives Up Twenty Years' Struggle.

Since Passing Scriptural Age Limit, Her Life Has Borne Out Biblical Promise of Labor and Gorrow.

St. Paul.—After a twenty years' struggle to remain independent, Mrs. Della Maxwell, eighty-eight years old, was taken to the City hospital to live out the remainder of her life. Officials of the Wilder charities found her ill in a desolate basement at State and Eaton streets and took her away in an ambulance.

Three Angora cats, which, with their progenitors, have been Mrs. Maxwell's lifelong companions were left with neighbors, and she was told that she might have them near her in her new home.

For four years charity workers have tried to get Mrs. Maxwell to go to some institution where she might live comfortably, but she persistently refused to listen to such proposals for fear she would be separated from her pets.

At intervals she would be lost sight of, to be discovered later in some secluded basement or tenement, hiding herself and her feline companions. With each rediscovery of the aged woman a new effort would be made to induce her to enter a charitable home. When she refused, fuel and food would be brought. But, once discovered, her place of abode was soon changed.

Since passing the three-score-and-ten scriptural age limit, Mrs. Maxwell's life has borne out the biblical promise of being filled with labor and sorrow. About twenty years ago her husband, who was a bookkeeper in one of the city offices, died. Their life was comfortable, but the husband's salary had given little opportunity to save and he left but a small estate.

Mrs. Maxwell invested her little inheritance in a horse and tiny farm in one of the suburbs. She planned to live by marketing and keeping blooded cats and chickens. But shortly after this one of her legs was broken. It was badly set and left her a permanent cripple. She stayed on the farm fifteen years, gradually getting into debt. Then her horse died. She had become so feeble she had to give up her farm. She sold it for little more than enough to pay her debts and came to town, planning to earn as much as possible with her chickens and cats. The Loving Kindness branch of the Sunshine society discovered her soon after she returned to town. She was in need. The branch provided for her since that time, when she could be found. The Wilder and Associated charities helped. The board of control saw that she was supplied with coal.

On Christmas day charity workers found Mrs. Maxwell one of the happiest of their charges. With plenty of coal and frequent baskets of provisions and with her pets she was more cheerful than many who had all that money could buy, she told them. A day or two ago, however, the aged woman became so ill she had to take to her bed. Then it was decided that her wishes at last must be overruled and the ambulance took her away from her pets to the hospital.

"GEORGE" CALLED GEORGIANA
Milwaukee Girl Successfully Masquerades as Boy in Minneapolis Until She Reveals Herself.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"George" Morgan, twenty years old and not very stout, beat his way from Milwaukee to St. Paul on freight cars last September. He got a job at the White Enamel Refrigerator company plant in University avenue as an assistant in the cabinet department. He worked for \$1.25 a day, went to theaters with girls—more often with boys—and hung around the poolrooms, eschewing, however, the deadly cigarette.

George Morgan quit the refrigerator company and when A. M. Hoff, superintendent, was asked for "George" Morgan's pay check he was facing a girl, dressed as a girl. The girl was "George" Morgan, or rather Georgiana Morgan.

Hoff had the factory foreman identify Miss Morgan after he recovered from his surprise. She got her pay and is at work as a woman now as a housekeeper.

Mrs. Louis Larson, at whose home the girl rooms, declared she had never suspected that Georgiana was not a boy.

Miss Morgan passed as a boy at the St. Paul hotel for a time, where she was employed as a checker.

COUGHS UP CARPET TACK

Kentucky Youth Is at Last Relieved of Irritating Throat Trouble by Coughing Fit.

Hickman, Ky.—In the midst of a fit of coughing, Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettersworth, expelled a carpet tack which he accidentally swallowed in September.

While making a kite the youth swallowed the tack, which was among several he was holding in his mouth. Since then he has had frequent coughing spells, some of which were accompanied by hemorrhage, but there was no suspicion that the tack was in his throat.

THE NEW CASE FORTY

"Tomorrow's \$1090 Car Today"

Consistent with our policy of handling none but cars of proven quality, we take pleasure in announcing the arrival of the new CASE FORTY. The 1916 model of this famous make is a revelation to motordom, embodying as it does those fundamental elements of good design and good building that mark all Case products, and has made the name of Case famous—at a price that you can afford to pay.

Its refinements are individual. The plastic modeling of its molded corners gives a touch found only in cars of refinement, and it commands that attention always given to things done in good taste.

THE MOTOR THAT MAKES EXTRA CYLINDERS UNNECESSARY

is a revelation which will delight the most critical motorist. You will find it very flexible. Divided front seats and adjustable brake and clutch pedals fit the driver's seat to the individual. All wiring is housed in waterproof, rustless, flexible conduits; the deep section frame; the suspension of springs beneath the frame, so that there is no overhang; the ball and socket joint by which the rear spring is attached to the rear axle—these are but a few of the many reasons why the new CASE FORTY at \$1090 is the ultimate car for you. We want all prospective buyers to know this car—to experience for themselves its delightful riding qualities, its sturdy, classy lines, its mo'or resiliency—and to this end will take pleasure in a demonstration arranged to your own convenience.

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS

Wheel Base—120 inches.
Motor—7 1/2 x 8 1/2 L. Head, 46-45 B. H. P.
Starting—Westinghouse.
Lighting—Carburetor—Of special design, with feed by gravity from cow tank; dash adjustment.
Clutch—Cone.
Transmission—Selective, three speeds forward and one reverse. Timken bearings, left-hand drive, center control.
Axles—Rear, Weston-Mott, 3-4 floating, with spiral bevel-gears. Pinion shaft provided with two Bock roller-type bearings.
Front, inverted Elliott type, I-beam, designed and built by Case, Timken bearings.
Springs—Cantilever, attached to rear axle by means of ball-and-socket joints, which take all side play, allowing springs to do only spring duty—an exclusive feature in Case construction.
Wheels—34-4, with Good-year detachable, demountable rims.
Body—All steel, with removable upholstery of genuine grain leather.
Front seats divided, and adjustable forward and backward.
Finish—Bruster green, with ivory stripe.
Equipment—One-man top, with dust hood, and quickly adjustable side curtains. Stewart-Warner Speedometer, driven from front wheel. Driving gears enclosed in pressed steel housing, allowing gearing to run in grease, eliminating wear from dirt and mud.
Windshield—Rain vision-ventilating.
Tires—Goodyear, 34x Non-skid on rear.
Motor-driven horn.
Regular tools, tire repair kit, etc.
Price—\$1090.00.

J. J. GREINER

Dealer in everything of the famous Case line

BEACH, N. DAK.

CHURCHES

METHODIST.

Carlyle Opera House.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
preaching, 11 a. m.

Preston Church

Sunday School 2:00 p. m.
Preaching 3:00 p. m.

Ollie Opera House

Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Ira F. Rankin, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

Sabbath School, 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Y P S C E 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 p. m.

Midweek Bible study and prayer service will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

This is an invitation to go to church. If your choice does not impel you elsewhere, I will be glad to have you worship with us.
George N. Keniston, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Preaching Service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School . . . 11:45 a. m.

Epworth League . . . 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

Wed Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League Business Meeting First Tuesday of the month 7:30 p. m.

Teacher training Class every Friday 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society Every Two weeks.

The public is welcome.
Ira E. Hammer, Pastor.

U. B. CHURCH

Services will be held both

morning and evening at the by the church orchestra and the male quartette. All not obligated elsewhere are cordially invited to join in the service.
W. T. Kessinger, Pastor.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

We desire to obtain the services of a correspondent in every community within a radius of twenty miles and we will furnish stationery and stamps, besides other remuneration to anyone who will send in items of news from their community. The Chronicle has by far the largest circulation of any paper published in Golden Valley county and will materially assist in upbuilding any community with the news items it will publish, if obtainable. Write for supplies.

"I Am a Cat."

A Japanese critic in the New Republic described a recent humorous masterpiece in Japanese literature. "The tradition is that Japanese literature very seldom smiles. 'I am a Cat' appeared in our literature to relieve the long strain of lachrymose history with a thoughtful, cynical smile—a smile, at any rate. It is the biography of a nameless cat residing in the home of an absent-minded professor. The cat is baptized in a gutter of Tokyo and saves himself from the hands of a brusque student with an enormous stomach and a big stick trying to pay him a compliment, which marks the first episode of the feline career. He goes into the professor's house and observes the ingenuity and prejudice of that somnolent specimen of humanity, and there he stays in spite of his tastes and philosophy, and the story runs on agilely until he dies, poisoned like a Socrates. Cats are not as smileable creatures as dogs, so the difference between Soseki's book and that of M. Anatole France lies mainly in the nature of their smile, the difference of mewing smile and barking smile."

CHRONICLE WANTS

STOCKSTILL and SCHUETT POST-office at Wibaux, Dawson Co. Montana Range Creech Brand on Left Ribs.

For sale or rent a 160 acre farm 6 miles from Elevator, 150 acres under cultivation. House and Barn, will sell cheap and on easy terms. call Tel. No. 114 or write C. W. Finkle, Beach, N. Dak. 13-1f

Household Goods For Sale Cheap.

One birds eye maple dresser, one Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, three chairs, kitchen table, one upholstered Morris chair, one big bedroom rug 9x12, one linoleum rug, and other household necessities too numerous to mention. Inquire at the Chronicle office.

Wanted—Correspondents in every section of this locality.

For Sale—Three year old registered Holstein bull. Address John Thommen, Medora, N. D.

LAND FOR SALE OR Rent

S. E. of Section 5 Township 139 Range 105. Will consider renting on shares or selling on crop payment with reasonable amount of cash paid down. (15-3t)
W. R. Everett Dickinson, N. D.

WANTED—girl for general house work. Call 21. (1f)

CLOSING OUT SALE OF PERCHERONS HORSES—

Having sold my farm, I will sell my entire stock of registered Percherons at public auction, at Omro, Wisconsin (March 1st, 1916. Parties interested can write for catalogue. Address John H. Haigh, owner R. D. 27 Pickett, Wisconsin, or—J. H. Denhart Neenah, Wis. Auctioneer. 3t

One \$40 Edison phonograph and one \$15 record cabinet and 25 records all for \$25. Rice & Pierce.

ENGINE OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

Bring in your cylinders for re-boring before the spring rush.—Parsons Machine Shop. (91f)

WANTED—To rent one or two quarters of good farming land near Beach, buildings not required.

H. M. Bartlett, Houghton, S. D.

A drill and several horses for sale.—C. J. Raw. (14f)

One brand new flat top desk for sale at wholesale price. Rice & Pierce.

For Sale Cheap, team of well-matched work horses, weight 2800. George Hoeck. 15f

Chronicle Want Ads Bring Results