

Whitewear Sale

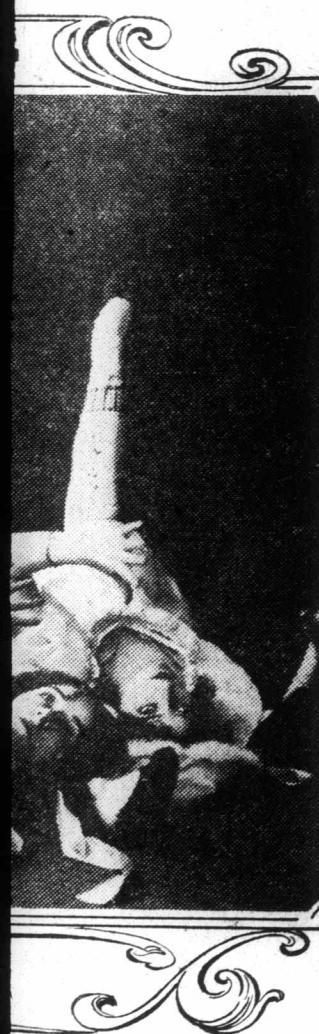
SALE

Car Sale, which con-
for Ladies, Misses
terskirts, Children's
trimmed with finest
w specials:



skirts, many \$6.50
es 32 to 46, \$3.50
e Waists, high and low
trimmed, elegant range of
prices \$1.00 to \$5.00
ite linen and stripes, sizes
75c to \$3.00
n and American. All at

Sale Commences
Thursday 27th.



Maker.

K OF CANADA

\$13,240,000.00
73,000,000.00

Department

on Deposits
of Deposit

ngs from 7 to 9.

Street, Opposite Market Square
T, Manager

THE COURIER.

SECOND SECTION

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1913

PAGES SEVEN TO TEN

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Social and Personal Notes and Other Items.

(Should there be any errors in the Calling List given below, corrections will be gratefully received by the Society Editor.—Phone 1781).

To-day's Special Calendar

Afternoon Tea—Mrs. James Har-
Victoria Street.

Receiving on Thursday

Mrs. Norman Andrews.
Mrs. T. H. Bier.
Mrs. Biscoe.
Mrs. G. W. Barber.
Mrs. Cleghorn.
Mrs. J. A. Couter.
Mrs. E. C. Crompton.
Mrs. C. Chapin.
Mrs. Charles Duncan.
Mrs. J. A. Fux.
Mrs. A. M. Harley.
Mrs. A. A. Hollinrake.
Mrs. A. D. Hardy "Hazelbrook
Farm."
Miss Jones, Grandview Park.
Mrs. J. J. Liddy, Wesley Church
parsonage.
Mrs. M. E. Long.
Mrs. G. C. Mackenzie, Grace
Church Rectory.
Mrs. Cummings Nelles and Mrs.
Hately.
Mrs. E. H. Newman.
Mrs. Jas. A. Ogilvie.
Miss Perley.
Mrs. U. M. Stanley.
Mrs. G. Schultz.
Miss Lena Shannon.
Mrs. T. Simpson.
Mrs. Van Westrum, Langley Park.
Mrs. T. A. Wright, St. Jude's rec-
tory.
Mrs. James Wilkes.
Mrs. Peter Wood.

Major Fraser of Burford left for
Ottawa last night.

Mr. Arthur Bunnell is in Smith
falls for a few days this week.

Mrs. Duncan of Brantford, is the
guest of Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, Ave-
nue road.—Toronto News.

Mr. Fred Popplewell and Mr.
Stanley Schell are attending the
motor show in Toronto to-day.

Mrs. M. F. Muir, "Gaywood" re-
turned from Chicago on Monday
evening, but will not receive on
Thursday, 27th.

Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Mrs.
Morton Patterson, 85 Charlotte St.,
will receive on Thursday afternoon,
February 27th.

Mr. D. J. Waterous, Mr. C. A.
Waterous, Mr. D. Adams and Mr. J.
Burbank left this morning to attend
the motor show in Toronto.

Miss Gladys Miller, who has been
visiting in the city, the guest of the
Misses Buck, Dufferin Avenue, left
for Napanee, Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Colville, who has
been the guest of Miss Adelaide
Montzambert, Dufferin Avenue, re-
turned to Campbellford on Tuesday.

Private and Mrs. J. Hodge of "B"
company, 85th Dufferin Rifles are
guests of the "B" Company 91st
Chlanders at their annual ban-
quet to-night.

Granted fair weather, the Conser-
vatory of Music Hall, Nelson St.,
should be crowded to-morrow after-
noon, when the annual "at home" of
the W.H.A. takes place from 4 to
6 p.m.

The annual "at home" given by the
officers of Doric Lodge, No. 121, A.
F. and A. M. in the Masonic Tem-
ple last evening, was a very brilliant
affair. Further particulars of the
event will be given in Saturday's
issue of The Courier.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gooderham
of Toronto leave on Thursday night
for Ottawa, Mrs. Gooderham having
presided of the Daughters of the

Empire, received an invitation from
the Hon. the Minister of Militia to
be present at the military council to
be held in Ottawa this week. The
military week in the capital will end
on Saturday with the Paradeberg din-
ner given at Rideau Hall by His
Royal Highness the Duke of Con-
naught.

Colt Nelles also of Toronto, leaves
to-night to spend military week in
Ottawa.

In geographical research three wo-
men have recently made their mark.
Miss E. C. Semple, whose lecture be-
fore the Royal Geographical society
on the influence of geographical con-
ditions upon Japanese agriculture has
already been noticed, as also has
Mrs. Bullock Workman's wonderful
expedition to the Rose glacier; Mrs.
Zelia Nuttall, too, has through her
discovery in the Mexican archives of
documents relating to Sir Francis
Drake added much of value to the
geographical history of England.

The following rules for practical
life were given by Mr. Jefferson, in
a letter of advice to his namesake,
Thomas Jefferson Smith, in 1835:

1. Never put off till to-morrow
what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble others for what
you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money be-
fore you have it.

4. Never buy what you do not
want because it is cheap.
5. Pride costs us more than hun-
ger, thirst and cold.

6. We never repent of having
eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we
do willingly.

8. How much pain have those
evils cost us which never happened.
9. Take things always by their
smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten before
you speak; if very hungry, a hundred.

Some interesting discussion has
arisen over English papers regard-
ing the probable height of the great
wave which crippled the steamer
"Narving" in the Bay of Biscay, the
25th of December last so injuring
the boat that she had to flash the
"Save Our Souls" wireless message
in her distress, and then put back to
English shores with her 248 emi-
grants bound for Australia.

The chief officers stated that he
had been round the Horn many times
but never before had he seen such a
sea, maintaining that the wave must
have been 70 feet in height.

This estimate has been questioned
as 70 feet is most unusual. Even
among "mountainous seas," accord-
ing to the greatest probable author-
ity upon sea waves, Dr. Vaughan
Cornish.

The conclusions which his author-
ity has reached in a book upon the
subject are of considerable interest.

"Anywhere in the North Atlantic,"
he says, "with sea room of from 600
up to certainly 1,000, and, perhaps,
2,000 miles the height of the large
waves during ordinary stormy gales
is practically constant, being not less
than 42 feet. With regard to the
height which is momentarily attain-
ed by peaks of water shooting up-
wards where waves cross, the late
Lord Kelvin said he had measured
one 60 feet high.

Accounts not unfrequently appear
in the newspapers of some great
wave encountered by fast Atlantic
liners. These are sometimes report-
ed as 80 feet, 90 feet and even 100
feet high. This invariably relates to
the altitude above the flotation line
of the superstructures which have
been deluged with water. This is not,
properly speaking, the height of a
wave, but merely the height to
which a body of water is thrown
when a wave breaks on board. This
increases with the speed of the ship,
which dips her bows into the rising
billow in a head sea."

"In the Northern Pacific," Dr.

Cornish continues, "the type of
storm is the same."

In the Southern Pacific, where the
ocean uninterrupted encircles the
globe, is the region of the full grown
storm waves, and the Cape of Good
Hope—Australia route and the pas-
sage round Cape Horn are notable.
The Southern Ocean has much longer
waves. Captain David, of the
Corinthia, has reported a wave "quite
fifty feet in height," but this regard-
ed as exceptional, and he says he
felt glad when he had passed it with-
out doing any damage."

The highest wave attributed to the
China Sea is 21 feet.

In the Mediterranean, Dr. Vaughan,
Cornish's biggest observation has
been 22 feet, near the Straits of Boni-
faccio.

"Of strictly inland seas the most
careful measurements have been
taken on Lake Superior. During un-
usually severe storms waves may be
encountered to deep water of from
20 feet to 25 feet and a length of
275 feet to 325 feet."

To the passengers on the vessels
which encounter these large waves
towering about the decks, appear to
assume such prodigious heights, that
these scientific statements will prob-
ably not be received with the cele-
quity they deserve.

LAUGHTER LINES.

When Israel Lane returned from
the wedding of David Fletcher, who
is known in the Balm Creek coun-
try as a mighty hunter, he immedi-
ately sought the village store, where
the bridegroom's cronies were gath-
ered, waiting for news of the cere-
mony.

"Well," said one of the number.
"how'd it go off?"

"Pret' fair, thanks to me," replied
Israel.

"What'd you do?" demanded an-
other.

"I saved parson considerable of a
shock, and, with calm satisfaction,"
said Israel, "just before they was ready to stand
up in the parlor I says to Dave,—I
don't know what made me; guess it
was meant to be,—I says, 'e's see
your license.'"

"Well, Dave handed it over and I
discovered it was a hunting license."

"What's this?" I says, handing it back.
"You ain't got to hunt any longer;
you've got her."

"It seems," concluded Israel, "that
Dave just said he 'wanted a license,'
and of course the clerk thought he
wanted the usual kind."

"I presume, my good fellow, you're
a laborer?" said a lawyer to a plainly
dressed witness at the police court
some time ago.

"You are right, I am a workman,"
replied the witness, who was a
civil engineer.

"Familiar with the use of the pick,
shovel and spade, I presume?"

"To some extent; those are not the
principal implements of my trade
though."

"Perhaps you will condescend to
enlighten me as to your principle im-
plements."

"It is hardly worth while. You
do not understand their nature or
use."

"Probably not," loftily, "but I in-
sist on knowing what they are."

"Brains."

SOME GOOD CHAFING DISH
RECIPIES.

Curry of Lobster—Brown one ta-
blespoonful of finely chopped onion
in two tablespoonfuls of butter and
then add one teaspoonful of curry
powder and a tablespoonful of flour.
Stir vigorously until the mixture is
smooth and brown and then add two
cupfuls of stock and cook the whole
for five minutes more. Have ready
two cupfuls of boiled lobster cut
into small pieces which is now to be
added to the stock mixture, but only
allow to cook until heated through.
Season with a half teaspoonful of
salt and serve on pieces of thin
toast from which the crusts have
been cut off. Lobster paprika—
if one does not relish the taste of
curry—is made in a similar manner,
substituting, however, olive oil for
the butter, and a teaspoonful of pap-
rika for the curry powder.

Sweetbreads, Palermo—Parboil in
advance, one pair of sweetbreads and
cut ten or a dozen olives in strips.
Melt and brown two tablespoonfuls
of butter in the chafing dish, add
two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir
until very smooth and brown. Pour
in one pint of stock and when the
mixture is smooth add the sweet-
breads which have been picked into
small pieces. Stir gently until the
sauce thickens, add salt and pep-
per and a tablespoonful of mush-
room catsup. Serve with thin toast.

Clams a la Newberg—Melt a ta-

blespoonful of butter in the chafing
dish, put in a tablespoonful of flour,
and stir until smooth, when add a
cupful of cream and then twenty-five
clams from which all the liquid has
been drained. As soon as the cream
is heated put in the yolks of two
eggs beaten light. Stir the eggs in
gradually and cook only until the
clams are thoroughly heated, not al-
lowing the sauce to come to a boil.
Season with paprika and a dash of
cayenne and add two tablespoonfuls
sherry wine. Serve at once, on crack-
ers, if desired.

THE DEATH

Of the Rev. Canon Mockridge— He Was an Old Brantford Boy and Leaves Relatives Here.

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—Rev. Chas.
Henry Mockridge, M.A., D.D., one
of the first and best known graduates
of Trinity College, died yesterday at
his home in Louisville, Kentucky, as
the result of a general breakdown
in his health. He had been ill for
about a month. The late Dr. Mock-
ridge was a former curate of St.
George's church and Trinity church,
Toronto, and was a canon of St. Al-
ban's Cathedral. Through his con-
nection as secretary-treasurer of the
old Dominion and Foreign Mission-
ary Society, of the Canadian Church,
a predecessor of the M.S.C.C., he
became widely known throughout
Canada while quite a young man and
was universally respected.

As a mission worker the late Dr.
Mockridge had an enviable reputa-
tion. His very first work after ordina-
tion was at mission churches in Ma-
doc and Hillier, Ont., and special
emphasis was placed on missions in
the churches with which he was con-
nected during his long life in the mi-
nistry. His first large Boston church
about three years ago to take charge
of a new mission church at Louis-
ville, which proved to be his final
charge. Dr. Mockridge was also a
strong advocate of temperance, and
was wont to deliver powerful ser-
mons on the subject. He was known
as a man of high ideals and an ag-
gressive speaker. Among the many
important charges he held was that
of rector and canon of Christ Church
Cathedral, Hamilton.

Had Active Career

Rev. Charles Henry Mockridge was
the son of the late Rev. Jas. Mockridge
rector of St. George's, Belleville, and
was born at Brantford, on December
15, 1844. He received his primary edu-
cation there and afterwards attended
Trinity College, Toronto taking his
B.A. in 1865, M.A. in 1869 and receiv-
ing his B.D. 1877 and D.D. in 1882.
He was ordained deacon in 1868
and priest in 1869 by the late
Archdeacon Lewis. After serving at
the Madoc and Hillier missions he
came to Toronto and was curate of
St. George's Church Cathedral, Ham-
ilton, as rector in charge, and was
later rector at Windsor, N.S. Follow-
ing this he was secretary-treasurer
of the Canadian Church Magazine and
Missionary News, and secretary to
the board of examiners for granting
divinity degrees in the ecclesiastical
province of Canada. He was made a
canon of St. Alban's, Toronto, in
1890. In 1897 he was appointed to
the mission in South Burleigh, but
resigned not long afterwards to ac-
cept the rectorship of Watertown,
N.Y. Since that time he has been in
charge of churches in various parts
of New York State in Detroit, Bos-
ton and in California.

Work as an Author.

Dr. Mockridge served as clerical
secretary to the Synods of Niagara
and Toronto, and was president of
the Hamilton association in 1885-86.
He was the author of "The Bishops
of the Church of England in Can-
ada and Newfoundland," published
in 1896, and in politics was a sup-
porter of the Conservative party.

Dr. Mockridge married Miss Eliza
Sophia Grier, daughter of the late
Rev. John Grier of Belleville. His
four sons all followed in his foot-
steps entering the ministry. He is
survived by his widow, three sons,
Rev. John, vicar of Trinity Chapel,
New York; Rev. William of Louis-
ville, but at present in Toronto; Rev.
Hamilton Coboury; and one daugh-
ter, Mrs. Webster, Boston. Rev. Chas.
Mockridge, the fourth son, died sev-
eral years ago. The mother superior
of St. John's Hospital, Toronto, is a
sister-in-law.

Deceased was a nephew of the late
Major Lemon of Brantford, and in
early life was on the Courier staff.
Relatives are still resident here.

Old World Notes

Coal from Snowdown Colliery, be-
tween Dover and Canterbury, has
been put on the local market by coal
dealers at prices slightly below those
of imported coal. This is the first
Kentish coal to be publicly marketed.

Lady Alice Archer-Houlborn's
house in Cranley Gardens, S.W., was
visited by thieves who entered a
window after climbing on to the
roof. They escaped with three dia-
mond and pearl neck-chains, two
diamond brooches, and other jewell-
ed trinkets.

At the Kingston-on-Thames Lic-
ensing Sessions the chairman an-
nounced that since the 1904 act came
into force 103 licenses had up to the
present been extinguished in the
county of Surrey at a total cost of
£125,000 which money had entirely
come from the trade itself.

Sweethearts when boy and girl.
James Callard, a pensioner, of Dev-
onport Dockyard, aged 75, was re-
cently married at Woborough
Church, Newton Abbot, the bride be-
ing Mrs. Drew, aged 70. Both had
been married twice and had chil-
ren. Only the rector and the church
officials witnessed the ceremony.

The death is announced at Salt-
burn of Mr. Joseph Walton, son and
heir of Sir Joseph Walton, M.P., for
Barnsley. Mr. Walton, who was 31
years of age, was a barrister, and
was in court three days before his
death. Sir Joseph has two daughters,
but no other son. The baronetcy
was conferred in 1910.

Licenses to practice medicine have
been granted by the Royal College
of Physicians, London, to Miss Mer-
lin Kingsley, of the Royal Free Hos-
pital and Manchester and Calcutta
University, and Miss Minerva Reid,
M.B., of the Royal Free Hospital and
Toronto University, who have
passed the required examinations.

Turning on the grass by the road-
side to avoid a cyclist on Dartford
Heath, a motorcar owned by Coun-
cillor Smale, of Dartford, knocked
down and killed Richard Hawkins,
63, of Colney road, Dartford, who
was on the side path. At the inquest
a verdict of "Accidental death" was
returned and the driver exonerated.

Thirty-six bluejackets drew the
carriage at the funeral of Admiral
Sir Frederick Bedford at Walton on
Thames, and the admiral's collied dog
Tony, was in the procession. The
King was represented by Capt. Pak-
enham, Sir Newton Moore, Agent-
General for Western Australia, re-
presented that state, of which Sir
Frederick Bedford was Governor
from 1903 to 1909.

There are the remains of several
Roman roads in Hertfordshire, En-
nin street, Watling street, and the
Icknield Way, Akeman street, and a
military road. After discussing the
desirability of taking over the an-
cient roads in the country under the
Ancient Monuments Protection Acts,
the County Council at their last meet-
ing decided to leave matters as they
are.

Henry Albert Baker, a Wycliffe
Shepherd, was committed for trial at
Sheffield on a charge of damaging a
statue of the Virgin and Child in St.
Matthew's Church. The vicar, the
Rev. G. C. Ommanney, stated that
he did not obtain a faculty for the
erection of the statue. He was cer-
tain that it was in no danger of be-
ing made an object of superstitious
reverence.

At an inquest at St. Ives, Hunting-
donshire, the jury found that Gustav
Kunne, a German, murdered Mrs.
Elizabeth Warner, a restaurant keep-
er, and then committed suicide.
Witnesses said that the man and
woman were on most affectionate
terms, and both were very jealous.

A fellow worker said that Kunne
told him that someone had told the
woman he had been kissing another
woman. Kunne was very difficult to
get on with.

Music and Drama

"Officer 666" the play that has
been written and talked about more
than any theatrical production launch-
ed in the amusement field in many
years, will be presented at the Grand
Tuesday, March 4th.

The piece, by Augustin MacHugh,
is full of extraordinary surprises and
clean fun that keeps its audience in
almost continuous laughter. It is, in
fact, a melodramatic farce quite out
of the ordinary and, furthermore, more
thrills and tense moments than one
can realize as emanating from a
single evening's entertainment.

Cohan and Harris are the sponsors
for "Officer 666," and this fact alone
is sufficient guarantee of its worth as
an entertainment. Then too, it is a
clean play, presented by an admirable
company of comedians and comediet-
ennes, and it is filled to the brim with
logical tricks and swiftly moving sur-
prises that keep the interest of the
audience at concert pitch throughout
its enactment. In short, it is a charm-
ing farce, charmingly presented and
as full of laughs as the small boy is
of ice cream after coming home from
a church festival.

Sutherland's February Sale

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Irving 10.00, 10 vols. 7.50	Cooper 12.00, 12 vols. 9.00
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Waverly 1-2 Calf 30.00, 12 vols. 22.50	Parkman 15.50, 13 vols. 11.65
Gibbons History of Rome 12.00, 12 vols. 9.00	Thackeray Lambskin, Oxford Edition, India Paper 20.00, 17 vols. 14.50
Bulwer Lytton 13.00, 13 vols. 9.75	Thackeray 12.50, 17 vols. 8.75
Fielding 12.00, 12 vols. 9.00	Tennyson 12.50, 10 vols. 8.00
Charlotte Bronte 6.00, 6 vols. 4.50	Hawthorne 8.00, 8 vols. 6.00
Guizot's History of France 8.00, 8 vols. 6.00	Irving 5.00, 5 vols. 3.75
Dickens 1-2 Calf 38.00, 15 vols. 28.50	Stevenson 5.00, 9 vols. 3.75

We have done up in 3 volume lots a large number
of late 1.25 Fiction, which we are offering for 1.00, for
the lot of 3 books. You understand these are not the
books just published, but are all good titles and of
recent publication.

Think of it, 3 Volumes for \$1.00

150 Volumes of 75c Leather Classics, for 45c each
4.00 Teacher's Bible. 1.50

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innumerate, but we will offer them to you at prices
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J. L. Sutherland

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PERSONAL ITEMS

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