



Orient SILK STOCKINGS

Her Christmas Gift

No Woman ever has too many silk stockings and there is no gift that she will appreciate more than

Orient Silk Stockings

Everywhere, Orient is recognized as Canada's most popular silk stocking; it retains its beautiful appearance after being laundered; its life is doubled through special reinforcing; its unusual quality makes it the best value obtainable; over 50 shades to select from.

Suggestions for Her Gift:-

Style 550-

Ultra sheer, all silk chiffon with "Art Moderne" heel, extra long, fine and clear, invisible reinforced foot and top. Equal to many higher priced imported styles-\$2.00.

Style 300-V-

Light service weight for every day wear, insures sturdy service and fine appearance of more expensive styles-Remarkable value at \$1.50

Style 365-

The famous "Purple Stripe" Heavy Service weight-recognized as the best wearing stocking in America. Exceptionally heavy pure silk, specially reinforced hile foot and welt; square heel.

Unequaled at \$2.00

Other Orient Styles \$1.50 to \$2.50

Style 750-New Black Heels

Ultra sheer, all silk chiffon with "Black Art Moderne" Heel. Produced in Canada for the first time. Equal to \$3.00 imported styles: Only \$2.00

If you would be sure of your Orient requirements for Christmas, you must ORDER NOW at your favorite shop or Departmental Store

The name "Orient" on a stocking, identifies highest quality and the greatest value in appearance, wear and satisfaction at a lower than usual price.

CANADIAN SILK PRODUCTS LIMITED

Also makers of Rainbow and Aladdin Brands

Sales Office: New Birks Building, Montreal

SOUTHERN NOTES

Most people in this vicinity were fortunately fully prepared to meet the early attack of winter and now that it has come all will do what they can to meet its later rigors.

Mr. W. A. MacQueen of Wood Island west and Mr. A. Stewart of Mt Vernon were among the recent visitors to Iris and Hopefield.

The usual quantities of live and dressed poultry were shipped from this and surrounding districts this fall. Prices ruled about the same as last fall.

Large numbers of lambs and hogs were recently shipped from Murray River by the Shipping Club at that point. Quotations are not now available but will be reported when known.

The rolling mill at Wood Island West under the management of Mr. R. H. MacMillan is much busier this fall than last. It is easy to see that there is a better crop of wheat in the country. Day after day we see many loads passing toward the mill. Also much is shipped by rail to Wood Island Station and from there hauled by team to the mill.

The skilled artisans of Murray River are at present working on full time and often on over time. Each of them is complete master in his own shop, that is each is president, general manager and master mechanic in his own establishment and is in that happy position where he takes orders from no one but his customers. These orders to the best of his ability each strives to fill. Mr. Ben Reynolds is a blacksmith but does a good deal of woodwork. Mr. A. Durney specializes on iron. Mr. W. Stymest is an all round worker in woodcraft and has a very full equipment of tools and machinery. Mr. Will Munn is a skilful and busy mechanic and has a well appointed workshop. Mr. Alex. Munn is a right good carpenter. Mr. James Hume of Iris has enough work on hand at the present time to keep him busy for some weeks. He gives his skill and energy to wood and iron. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but unfortunately he doesn't always receive it.

Mr. Harry Bonnell, Mill wright of Hopefield cleaned up the great mass of lumber which was on his premises at the mill for some time past. Very few logs are now remaining but more are beginning to come in and he will have his hands full all winter. He has several employees almost constantly at work in and around the mill. Some years the mill was the main business but Mr. Bonnell went into foxes a few years ago as a side line but now though the mill is at work to full capacity, I understand that Mr. Bonnell regards the mill as the side line and the foxes as the main enterprise. Of the latter he has certainly a choice lot, numerous as well as bred in the purple.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. John E. MacDonald of Little Sands which occurred on December 4th. Mrs. MacDonald had not been in robust health during the last year or two but hopes were entertained that she would recover her former vigor in process of time, but regrettably she failed to regain her health and when recently she fell sick her strength rapidly declined till the end came. As a mother she was most tender and affectionate as a wife a loyal and valuable helpmate and as a neighbour she was most friendly. She leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband and eight children also a sister in Bell River to all of whom the sincere sympathy of this community is extended.-H.

Shadows of the Great

A Plebian Delicacy Now I consider that a King who could go amongst his subjects like that and be loved for what he was - a kindly simple gentleman, has a greatness all his own!

It may surprise my readers that a personage so widely known by his photographs as His Majesty, could

CLYDE RIVER NOTES

The smelt fishermen, altho setting only recently are being rewarded with very good catches.

Messrs. Lestlie Gillespie and Robert Matheson and Miss Edith Livingston, commercial students, Charlottetown, spent the week end at their homes in Clyde River.

Miss Mona Wilson, Public Health Nurse, visited Clyde River School, officially, on Monday Dec. 2nd, examining twenty-nine pupils as to vision, hearing, abnormal tonsils, etc. While in Clyde River, Miss Wilson was a guest of Peter and Mrs. Inman.

Mr. John A. Murray (Sr.) Clyde River, left recently to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Dorchester, Mass. He accompanied Charles D. and Mrs. McLean, Clyde River, who also went to visit relatives and friends in the U. S. Hosts of Island friends join in wishing Mr. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. McLean a very pleasant holiday and a safe return.

Many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Gordon Chowan, who had his hand severely crushed in the grist-mill, on Labor Day has fully recovered and is kept quite busy each day in the mill grinding out "the golden grain."

Mr. Jack Matheson, Spring Vale, is again spending the winter in Clyde River with Dr. A. J. and Mrs. Murchison. Jack's many friends-especially among his school mates-gladly welcome him back to school, and hockey.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 7th, a large gathering of friends and well-wishers assembled at the home of George and Mrs. Gillespie, Clyde River, to do honor to their son Frank and his wife who, with their small son, Billy leave early in the new year, to make their home in Frenchfort, P. E. I. The meeting was called to order by Inspector Edward McPhail, who explaining the purpose of the assemblage, called on John A. Murray (Sr.) to read an address of appreciation. A presentation of a well filled purse of money, on behalf of the Clyde River people was made by Mr. Hugh J. McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie replied feelingly, thanking the donors very nicely. Short, appreciative addresses were given by Messrs. R. A. McPhail, George M. Dixon, Heber McLean and Hugh J. McLean expressing regret at Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie's departure. Games were then indulged in by the younger people and music, instrumental, organ, by Miss Ina Livingston, harmonica by Messrs. Lestlie and Jack Gillespie and a sing-song led by Mr. John Hearz, Cornwall was greatly enjoyed by all. A recherche buffet luncheon was served by the ladies present. Following is the address: To Frank and Mrs. Gillespie, Clyde River, P. E. I.

Dear Frank and Lou:-We your friends of Clyde River, having learned that you have decided to remove from among us, thought that we could not let you go, without conveying to you our sincere regret at your departure; and extending our good wishes for your future welfare. We would like you to know that you will be missed and we trust that you will make as many friends in the community to which you are going, as you are leaving in Clyde River.

We could not let you depart without showing in some way our appreciation of your worth and ask you to accept this gift, of money, as a slight remembrance from your old home friends.

Signed on behalf of the people of Clyde River, Edward McPhail, Hugh J. McLean.-C.

possibly be amongst any group of his subjects at any time without being recognized. I can state with definite knowledge -- the knowledge of many years experienced -- that his Majesty very frequently walks through the Park, about the streets of the West End, calls and does a little



An Estate on the "instalment plan"

NO longer do young people wait until they can pay completely for their comforts, before entering into enjoyment of them. They have learned to plan their finances ahead . . . to buy "out of income".

Wisely and conservatively used, instalment-buying is benefit. But, in excess, it may easily encourage obligations which prove difficult to meet and which, in event of a sudden reduction or cessation of income, may mean calamity.

There is, however, one form of instalment-buying which is always wise and safe . . . the purchase of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance becomes an asset which never depreciates. It can be made to take care of your needs. It will protect your home and loved ones after you are gone. It covers the obligations which your other instalment purchases may incur. And the "instalments" are cancelled at your death.

In the planning of every family budget, Life Insurance deserves the place of honor. It is the only certain way of buying an estate "on the instalment plan". Any Life Insurance representative will gladly explain its advantages.



Life Insurance Service

shopping is frequently never once recognized.

One, Sometimes two, Palace detectives are always somewhere near, generally walking a yard or so behind, in case their protective intervention should be necessary. In that connection I should say that possible danger would be from fanatics and people with grievances real or imaginary, rather from anyone out to harm the most beloved man in the Empire.

Frequently the King will order his car to be at one of the Park Gates at a certain time and he himself will stroll round some other way just for the walk. Sometimes it happens that people notice and recognize him and salute by raising their hats. In these cases the King invariably ac-

knowledges the salute by raising his hat in return.

Similarly, for every occasion the newspapers announce that the Queen Mary has been out shopping, there are probably a dozen times when she has been shopping quite unnoticed by the crowd.

One reason of course when even so striking a personality as the King can pass unnoted is that people's minds are associated with a mental picture of him as being ever surrounded by courtiers and moving continually in an atmosphere of ceremonial, removed, as it were from ordinary affairs and ordinary people.

It comes quite as a shock to an ordinary man to meet and find in the King quite an ordinary person also with ordinary likes and dislikes.

It is not hard to visualise the King sitting down to a banquet served upon gold plate surrounded by the exalted ones of the earth, but it seems almost incongruous to the points of the ludicrous to imagine the King sitting down in his room of an evening to a simple meal of a cup of cocoa two boiled Spanish onions and some bread and butter!

Many of his subjects might in strict privacy admit a "plebian" fancy for the savoury but hopelessly humble onion, but how many of them would dare even to imagine the King sitting down to his boiled onions?

Yet that is a very frequent and very favourite dish of His Majesty, whose unfeigned love of the simple and ordinary things of life is as deep as his unfeigned love for the ordinary

people. That might not be a bad title for the King.

Queen Victoria was the heroine of the "ultra-good" the "Responsible" the affluent now aristocracy flung up by the industrial revolution which was reaching its peak of prosperity during the closing year of her reign. King Edward was essentially the sportsman's King, "Good old Teddy." The sincere adulation of the theatre crowds, the race crowds, the casino throngs perhaps eclipses the most dignified and perfectly true title of "Edward the Peacemaker."

Of King George it could be truly said:

"He is the Ordinary People's King." (Copyright 1928, by Current News Features, Inc.)

-By George McManus

E. R. BROW

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Dear Jiggs, I can't stand Maggie's voice I am going away. How do you stand it? If she ever loses her voice, I'll come back. Yours as us Jerry.