

## Wraps Deluxe

The famous point blankets of the Hudson's Bay Company, in the same style the company has used for at least 193 years, still carry the same short skinny lines at one end to signify the size of the blanket and its value in beaver skins—one skin for every line, or point.

This currency between the Indians and the fur traders reached its ultimate in the six-point blanket. It measures 90 x 100 inches—queen bed size—and like all point blankets is pre-shrunk from one and a half times its loomed size. For this, pay \$42.50 in beaver skins. The smallest size is a two-point, at 54" x 72", good for a football game and a small child's bed and costs \$18.95.

These blankets—which come



in eleven vivid colors—are heirlooms, prized for their warmth

(they have been used on most mountain climbing expeditions, including the last three to Mt. Everest); their durability (many have been used for the past sixty winters); their washability (one was found and subsequently used for fifty years, after it had spent some years in a wreck in Lake Superior); and their style, for in the custom of the early traders, they are still fashioned into handsome sport coats for men and women.

The U. S. imports \$20,000 worth of Canadian blankets each year, many from this old English company. If you want a blanket, write the Hudson's Bay House in Winnipeg 1, Canada, for a catalog. Duty is 30¢ per pound and fifteen per cent of the value.

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