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\$1.69 pair

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French Kid GLOVES from one of the foremost makers, shown in the best colours, all sizes from 5 1/4 up, Various types of cuff, as hinted at in the illustration. Ordinarily we'd have to say \$2.75. We bought these right **\$1.69** so, choose for



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- All Broadcloth Shorts, navy and white, assorted sizes. Reg. 79c for **59c**
- Broadcloth Shorts, \$1.00 type for **79c**
- Plaid Shorts and Blouses in sets, green and blue, all sizes \$2.59 for **1.39**
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BRIGADE OF GUARDS LOSES "GODMOTHER"

CATERHAM, Eng., Aug. 12—Miss Mary Duncan, known among the Brigade of Guards as "the godmother of the Guards," has retired from her position as lady superintendent of the Soldiers' Home which she held for 12 years. The home, which was established in 1898 and opened by the late Earl Roberts, is used by recruits from the Guards while they are at Caterham. Miss Duncan keeps in touch with

Guards after they have left the depot, and has received hundreds of letters from them from all parts of the world.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 12—Married almost 48 years and the mother of four children Mrs. Margaret Morgan filed suit in Supreme Court for separation from her husband on the ground that he is interested in two other women. She told the court she was "over 70." Her husband's age was not given.

Halifax Port Arrivals

ARRIVALS:
 Pictou County Montreal
 Pictou County Local
 Maggie Homans Local
 Vimy Ridge Loc a. 1
 Barge Local
 Penland Local
 Acadian Local.

SAILINGS:
 Pictou County Local
 Maggie Homans Local
 Vimy Ridge Local
 Barge Local
 Penland Local
 Dom. Shipper Local
 City of Evenville U. S. Ports
 Bonneville West Indies.

VESSELS IN BERTH:
 Pictou County Discharging
 Quaker City Loading
 Lutzen Discharging
 Scow Berth.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:
 12—Chomedey from Montreal
 F. St George from New York
 Rosalind from St. John's
 Nova Scotia from Liverpool
 Farnorth from Boston.
 13—Reo from Halifax
 Magdalen from Halifax.
 14—Lady Nelson from W. Indies
 Marils from Halifax
 Irisbank from Far East
 Slanese Prince from Far East
 Kingsholm from Bermuda.
 15—Lenarfish from Halifax.
 17—Zenda from St. John
 Farnorth from Ch'town
 Dom. Shipper from Halifax.

Romance Began at Manitoba University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 12—A divorcee of Winnipeg who claims descent from William Shakespeare and a Harvard student, scion of Hungarian nobility, filed an intention to marry here and obtained a five-day waiver. They said they would be married tomorrow. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rowland, 34, who said she was descended from the Bard of Avon and gave her mother's name as Sarah Shakespeare. Her father is Allan W. Willis of London. The bridegroom-to-be is Baron Wolfgang Phillip von Schmetzing, 33, graduate of the University of Manitoba and a student in the philosophy department at Harvard. He gave his birthplace as Riga, Latvia. His father's name was given as Baron Stefan von Schmetzing, now living in Hungary. The marriage will culminate a romance begun on the campus at the University of Manitoba, where the couple met when he was a student. Mrs. Rowland, born in London has been a resident of Winnipeg for several years. The couple secured their license Friday and immediately went before a district court judge, where they were granted a five-day waiver for their marriage. Von Schmetzing said he plans to teach in an American university.

Curbing Tuberculosis

Jessamine S. Whitney, ranking woman vital statistician of the United States, spent the week-end hunting up figures that will help save the lives of tuberculosis victims. Out of office hours she uses her statistical knowledge to make baseball graphs, charting players' records and indexing box score figures, probably the only woman, by the way, who has ever done such a thing. The fight against tuberculosis is her passion (she is research secretary and statistician of the U.S. National Tuberculosis Association) and baseball is her hobby. Her earliest memory is of trotting behind her father, carrying a small rocking chair, the two of them on their way to a baseball game in the small town upstate where they lived. "I played good baseball myself," Miss Whitney boasts, "and now I never miss a league game if I can help it."

Links Disease With Ages
 Statistics came to her as naturally as baseball. While other little girls labored over their arithmetic problems, the grade-school Jessamine already had finished her tasks and was running to the ball field. "I actually have an affection for statistics," Miss Whitney declares. "I especially like to make original statistical research, particularly when it comes to something." One piece of Miss Whitney's pathfinding has helped the fight against tuberculosis inculcably by proving that the greatest number of deaths occur among men in industry, young women between the ages of 20 and 24, and colored people.

"One of the universal mysteries is that death rate among young women—twice as many of whom die as young men," the statistician declared. "I made a five-year study of the situation and apparently the blame cannot be laid, as might be expected, upon either dieting habits or scanty clothing. "Interestingly enough, I found that dieting is not as strenuously practiced as you might think. True, many young women start to diet, but in three or four days they have usually stopped and are again eating as usual. In fact, I found that girls who are perfectly healthy seem to have about the same diet, clothes and recreation habits as girls who have died from tuberculosis. So the cause is evidently biological rather than environmental. And it isn't only in this country that such deaths occur. The situation is the same everywhere. "Perhaps it is partly that young women of that age—the curve begins to rise at fifteen—have heavy adjustments to make, mentally, morally, physically, and their resistance is lowered."

Motherhood May Be Cause
 Maternity may have some connection with the figures, too, Miss Whitney believes, and unofficially, she is an advocate of physical examinations for all prospective brides and bridegrooms. "While there still are problems, we are making headway," she points out. "The tuberculosis rate is declining five or six per cent a year and the decline kept up right through the depression. The rate has been down two-thirds in thirty-one years." Tuberculosis is such a subtle disease, Miss Whitney warns, that one may look perfectly healthy and still be in danger. She advocates, therefore, at least one physical examination a year with X-ray or fluor-

Mapping Operations In Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 12—The 1935 program of the Topographical and Air Survey Bureau of the Department of the Interior, for securing data to be used largely in preparing and publishing base maps includes districts from coast to coast throughout the Dominion and other adjacent in Malpeque and other adjacent bays of Prince Edward Island, a continuation of work undertaken during previous years for the Department of Fisheries has been assigned to W. A. Fletcher, Dominion Land Surveyor. In the Kewarion Lakes area north of Peterborough, Ontario, ground surveys to enable air photographs taken previously to be plotted, are being carried out by B. H. Segre, D.L.S. In Banff Park, Alberta, a survey of portions of the boundary of the park is being made by H. F. Lamb, D.L.S.; and in Jasper Park, Alberta, D.L.S., and in Jasper Park, Alberta, D.L.S., the survey of the park area is being completed by L. E. Harris, D. L. S. At Vancouver, British Columbia, an extension of work undertaken during other years with a view to mapping the settled area in that vicinity, has been entrusted to C. H. Taggart, D. L. S. In the Northwest Territories, the location of certain points, for use in controlling the plotting of air photographs already taken or still to be taken, has been assigned to E. S. Fry, D.L.S. and J. Carroll, D.L.S. The work in Northern Canada will also include them in Canada, will also include the delta of the Mackenzie river set aside by the Dominion Government for establishment under the Department of the Interior of a herd of nearly three thousand semi-domesticated reindeer, brought overland from Alaska after a five-year journey, as an experiment in securing for the Eskimo inhabitants of Canada an additional means of subsistence. The range to be surveyed is 6,000 square miles in extent and consists of both summer and winter grazing areas for the reindeer. The survey was recently acquired here. The summer home of the animals is along the Arctic coast near Kittigazuit, and their winter abode is inland from the east side of the Mackenzie River delta. Mr. A. M. Perry, D.L.S. will undertake certain ground control surveys in this area. Upon completion of the field operations of the Bureau, suitable maps showing the topography of the districts surveyed will be prepared from the photographs taken in connection with each project. By the aid of the air camera, intimate details of the physical geography of a district including its rivers, streams and creeks are revealed in the photographs secured. A great deal of the information will be made available to the public in pictorial map form. Those districts already mapped by the Bureau during the thirteen years it has been engaged in air survey work are listed in a catalogue of publications, which may be obtained free of charge on application to the Surveyor General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

"FROZEN" MONKEY IS FREED OF T. B.
 HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—The blood of Jekel, a tuberculosis-ridden monkey "frozen to death" last week and brought back to life by a young research chemist, last night offered one of the most amazing possibilities in modern medicine. Jekel's blood, tested for tuberculosis three days after he had emerged from his brief "death," showed no trace of the disease. Dr. Ralph S. Willard, former Columbia University chemist who has experimented for five years in reviving animals after they had been scientifically "frozen to death," said he would not regard the result of his tests as final until they had been repeated two or three times. "I used the complement fixation test" to measure the presence of tubercle bacilli," he said. "The result was negative, but it is possible that freezing might have changed blood conditions slightly."

DOCTORS WILL "LEAP TO THEIR PATIENTS"
 MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Delegates to the National Parachute Congress were told today a large number of doctors working in the air can be sent people in isolated settlements. This problem is particularly acute on the northern coast, where communications are cut off for a great part of the year. The 700 paratroopers will carry full medical equipment when they leap scope tests. Miss Whitney has travelled pretty much all over the United States in the course of her surveys, some of which have been made for the Government. In 1929, she was selected as one of the eight U.S. delegates to the International Conference on the Classification of Causes of Death, the only woman ever appointed from any of the forty countries represented in the conference, which is held every ten years.

Quality In Binder Twine

The binder twine now being used to harvest Canada's grain crop comes from a number of sources, Canadian made twine supplies a large part of the domestic demand and considerable quantities made in the Dominion are exported to other countries, but binder twine from several other countries has come to share the Canadian market. The greater part of the importations into Canada are from Great Britain, Ireland and Holland and in recent years small quantities have also been received from Belgium and Germany. The law requires that each ball of binder twine sold in Canada shall bear a label stating the number of feet of twine per pound in the ball, whether 500,550,600 or 650 feet. This is a case where quantity is the estimate of quality. Inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Seed Branch inspect Canadian made twine at the places of manufacture and imported twine at storage warehouses, and by a system of measurement and calculation determine the actual number of feet per pound as compared with the length guaranteed. Results of binder twine inspection in recent years have shown a steady improvement in both Canadian and imported twine in Canada. More than three hundred samples were taken of the twine distributed in Canada in 1934, the tests of which showed that 47 per cent had actually more twine to the pound than was guaranteed and 14 per cent had exactly the length guaranteed. The remainder of the samples had some shortage which was considerable in most cases and only 25 per cent had a shortage of over 5 per cent, which is the limit of shortage allowed by law. Tensile strength in binder twine is not subject to legal control. Inspectors however, give some attention to this factor but it is found in which the tensile strength is too weak for ordinary grain binding.

British Empire Is Biggest Customer Of United States
 Unmanufactured cotton was the great export commodity of the United States for the period January to March 1935, representing 15.7 per cent of the total. Automobile parts and accessories came next with 12.2 per cent, leaf tobacco 5.1 per cent, electrical machinery and parts 3.4 per cent; lubricating oil 2.7 per cent; gasoline, naphtha and other like products 2.3 per cent; crude petroleum 2 per cent; other products being on a descending scale. Last year for the same period unmanufactured cotton was counted for 22 per cent of the total exports, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Of the chief export markets, the United Kingdom ranks first during the period, taking 17.8 per cent of the total value of exports, followed by Canada 12.3 per cent; Japan 9.7; France 4.2; Italy 3.7; Germany 3.2; Mexico 2.9; Cuba 2.8; Australia 2.6; China and the Philippine Islands 2.5; Belgium, Argentina and British South Africa 2.3; Brazil 2.1 per cent. Canada took 13 per cent more in point of value than for the corresponding

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 Headquarters Old Spain Tea Rooms, Ch'town
 Cox Hotel, Souris

Leaves Elmira	7.15	Leaves Charlottetown	4.10
" Souris	8.10	" Mt. Stewart	5.00
" Dingwells Mills	8.35	" Morell	5.25
" St. Peters	8.55	" St. Peters	5.45
" Morell	9.15	" Dingwells Mills	6.05
" Mt. Stewart	9.40	" Souris	6.30
Arrives in Charlottetown	10.30	Arrives in Elmira	7.15

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period 1934. Increases for other Empire countries were Australia 52.5 per cent; South Africa 24; India 36.7; New Zealand 22.9; Hong-kong 32.7; British West Africa 119.8; British Malaya 29.1; France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Spain and Denmark made smaller purchases while sales for Latin American countries were larger. Increase in exports to Japan amounted to 5.4 per cent while China showed a decrease of 27 per cent.

Special Deer Hunting License New Brunswick
 MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 12—New Brunswick will institute a special non-resident deer hunting license this season, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. The price is \$10.00 and the license will permit of hunters taking two deer and two bears during the season, which will extend from September 15th to November 30th. The regular non-resident deer licence, the fee for which is \$25.00, will still be available. This latter license permits of the taking of two deer, two bears, ducks and partridge to the legal limit, in the open season.

CHARLOTTETOWN to FORTUNE
Fardy Bus Service & Taxi Service
 TIME TABLE
 Leaving Charlottetown

BRINGING UP FATHER

BRINGING UP FATHER
 "THERE'S NOT ONLY A LOT OF MONEY IN YOUR ACCEPTING THIS CONTRACT TO ACCEPT THE PEOPLE THAT WILL BE SEEKING YOUR SOCIETY."
 "I TOLD YOU I DON'T WANT TO BE A MOVIE ACTOR—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT—I KNOW ENOUGH PEOPLE."
 "MY GOODNESS—WHO IS THAT?"
 "OH! THAT'S JUST ONE OF THE FOUR HUNDRED GIRLS THAT ARE IN THE PICTURE YOU WOULD BE THE STAR IN."
 "HAND ME A PEN—WHERE DO I SIGN?"
 "HERE YOU ARE—FINE."

