

Yeah.

(Did they ever use, in those days, did anybody ever use a serape instead of a blanket or sheet?)

No. Oh, they wore overcoats. In bad weather. The government issued overcoats every fall, you know.

(What were they like?)

They were gray--what we call--used to call cashmere. Overcoats, double-breasted some of them, with high collars.

WOMEN'S UNDERCLOTHING:

(What did the women wear in the way of underclothing in those days?)

The government issued them goods. They made their own clothing. They make their own undershirts and underclothes. They issued them stockings. And they issued them gingham and calico and--this percale was available them days, you know. They wore sateen--

SOCKS AND SHOES, BOOTS:

(Did the men wear socks?)

Very few of them. I know I got my father two pair--good, part-wool and he couldn't get used to them. I seen men when there was snow on the ground about five or six inches deep go out from the tipi and walk around barefoot and come back in, shake the snow off.

(I was going to ask you, what kind of shoes did the men wear, or did they continue to wear moccasins--?)

They got issued shoes, once. Some of them wore them. They wore them with their leggings. Put their leggings in, and some of them wore socks. But if they wore any socks at all, about the only kind they wore would be cotton. They couldn't wear wool. I can't wear wool myself.

(Did they ever wear boots?)

Oh, yeah, lot of them wear boots. I know I started wearing boots when I was thirteen years old.

(Did you have those for sale at that store?)