

The Army Goods Store

1136 MAIN STREET

All Winter Supplies to be Sold at Very Low Prices.

- U. S. Government Wool Blankets \$4.85
- U. S. Government Wool Stockings 45c
- U. S. Government Wool Underwear Reclaimed, garment 75c
- U. S. Army Regulation O. D. Wool Shirts \$3.50
- U. S. Government Regulation Overcoats \$6.50
- U. S. Army Munson Last Shoes \$6.85

Special for this Week—

We also have a limited amount of U. S. Government Canned Bacon on hand. This Bacon is packed in 12-lb. cans and is fully guaranteed by the Government.

\$2.50 Per Can

NAVAJOS ARE AT OLD TRADE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.—Navajo Indians are the first of the tribes living in this vicinity to feel

the effects of low prices. As a result of present prices, the Navajos are turning from the modern pursuits they have adopted in recent years to their more ancient industry—the making of the far-famed Navajo Indian blankets, according to information brought to Phoenix.

Of late years the Navajos of northern Arizona have engaged in wool growing with great success. Even

the squaw was called from her blanket weaving to more profitable duties in connection with wool growing. But the price of wool has dropped and has forced the Indians back to blanket making.

So the squaws once more take their places by the doors of the "hogans" and work out the wool designs that brought fame to their tribe. The Navajo squaw is a past master in the art of working out blanket designs. She often keeps a design in her mind for several weeks before starting work on it. Sometimes when asked to copy some other design, the squaw studies the model for hours, then departing for home without the model. Later she will return with an exact copy.

Other tribes have not yet been forced back to their old pursuits. A tribe of Maricopa Indians, living eight miles south of Phoenix, famed as makers of pottery, have taken to cotton growing. Their income from the crops and from the government has brought so much prosperity that in the past year they made only 30 per cent as much pottery as they did five years ago.

Wheat and cotton raising have greatly curtailed production of baskets in the Papage Indian villages in Pima county. Inhabitants of these villages produce most of the world's supply of Indian baskets, according to curio dealers, but the supply is less than one tenth of the demand.

OUTSIDERS FAIL TO GRASP JAP PROBLEM

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28.—(By Mail)—The country at large looks upon the California Japanese question as something it reads about and does not much understand, according to Myron T. Herrick, financier and former United States ambassador to France, who is spending a vacation in the islands.

"Some of the California agitation" Mr. Herrick said, "strikes me as being purely local politics and I am not in sympathy with such statesmanship."

GAMBLERS PLENTIFUL

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28.—(By Mail)—Police of Honolulu in 1920 made 4785 arrests, of which total 2350 were for gambling, according to the annual report of Sheriff Chas. H. Rose.

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