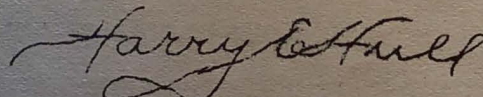


November 29, 1926.

Third Supplement and Amendment to
General Order No. 42, dated December 11, 1924.

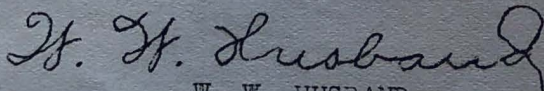
SUBJECT: Uniforms - Border Patrol.

FIELD BOOTS: In addition to puttees and shoes, field boots are prescribed as a part of the uniform for border patrol officers, color to be the same as puttees now in use. The use of field boots is discretionary, it being understood that in certain parts of the country they are more suitable than shoes and puttees.



HARRY E. HULL,
Commissioner-General.

Approved:



W. W. HUSBAND,
Second Assistant Secretary.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO SIXTH SUPPLEMENT

GENERAL ORDER # 42.

BORDER PATROL.

April 4, 1928.

Hereafter buckles and other metal trimmings of
Sam Brown belts, worn by patrol officers, ~~will~~ be
finished to correspond with the buttons and other
ornaments of the regulation uniform.

Commissioner General.

Approved:

*It is directed
in gold or oxidized silver*

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April 4, 1928.

Sixth Supplement and Amendment to
General Order No. 42, dated December 11, 1924.

SUBJECT: UNIFORM REGULATIONS—Border Patrol.

SHOULDER AND COLLAR ORNAMENTS

BADGES, CAP INSIGNIA AND BUTTONS:

Oxidized silver for Patrol Inspectors and Senior Patrol Inspectors; gilt as at present, for Chief Patrol Inspectors and Assistant Superintendents.

SHOULDER AND COLLAR ORNAMENTS:

To be worn with uniform shirt when no blouse is worn and to be placed as prescribed for blouse.

INSIGNIA OF RANK: (To be worn on blouse only)

Senior Patrol Inspector:

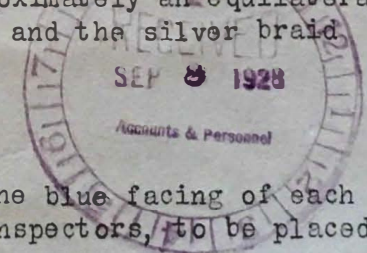
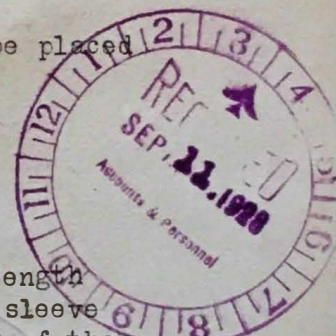
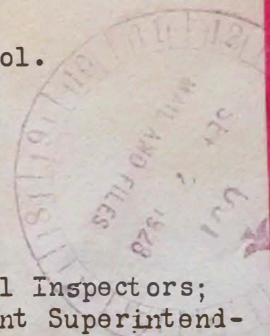
One strip of silver bullion or silver braid three inches in length by $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in width, to be worn on the blue facing of each sleeve of the uniform blouse, so placed that the ends extend to the edges of the facing, forming with the edges of the facing approximately an equilateral triangle with the point of the facing as the apex and the silver braid the base.

Chief Patrol Inspector:

One strip of gold bullion or gold braid on the blue facing of each sleeve of the size prescribed for senior patrol inspectors, to be placed as indicated above.

Assistant Superintendent:

Two strips of gold bullion or gold braid on the blue facing of each sleeve of the size prescribed for Chief Patrol Inspector, the first to be placed as indicated above, the second to be placed $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch below and parallel with it.



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INSIGNIA OF RANK ON UNIFORM OVERCOATS

Patrol Inspector:

Discontinue use of braid on sleeves of overcoats.

Senior Patrol Inspector:

One strip of black silk braid $3/16$ of an inch wide on each sleeve, forming design as indicated in accompanying diagram.

Chief Patrol Inspector:

Two strips of black silk braid $3/16$ of an inch wide on each sleeve, as indicated in accompanying diagram.

Assistant Superintendent:

Three strips of black silk braid $3/16$ of an inch wide on each sleeve as indicated in accompanying diagram.

INSIGNIA INDICATING LENGTH OF SERVICE:

Two years service:

One bar of bullion or braid one inch in length, $1/4$ inch in width placed horizontally on the left blouse sleeve, centered $1/2$ inch above the point of the blue cuff facing.

Four years service:

Two bars of bullion or braid of size indicated above, the second to be placed $1/4$ inch below and parallel with the first.

Five years service:

Remove bars, substitute one five pointed star of bullion, measuring $1/2$ inch from point to point, placed center $1-1/2$ inches above the point of blue trimming on left blouse sleeve.

Additional service will be indicated as outlined above—until ten years service has been attained, whereupon the bars will be removed and another star added and so on. Stars will be centered and placed horizontally $1/2$ inch apart.

Service insignia for Chief Patrol Inspectors and higher grades to be of gold.

Service insignia for Senior Patrol Inspectors and lower grades to be of silver.

Service insignia will represent actual service only in the Border Patrol.

April 4, 1928.

BELT:

Sam Brown belt must also be worn with uniform shirt when no blouse is worn. Hereafter, cross-strap will be worn over the left shoulder.

SHIRTS:

Uniform:

To be of a color approximating as nearly as possible that of the uniform and a weight suitable to climatic conditions. Collars to be stiffened by stitching when desirable to insure a smart appearance. Shoulder straps of same material, with one button at the point of strap at the collar line, the entire strap to extend from the collar line to the sleeve seam. There will be no cuff facings on the shirt.

Dress:

Strictly plain white with white collars and worn with plain black four-in-hand tie. The dress shirt may be worn by officers detailed to office or barracks, upon social occasions and when off duty, but never without the uniform blouse. Dress shirts will have no straps, ornaments, or insignia.

UNIFORM BLOUSE:

Hereafter, uniform blouse will be made form fitting at the waist to accommodate Sam Brown belt.

Sleeve facings:
(Blue cloth,
220 Warrenton)

On outside of sleeves only to extend from seam to seam, the edges to be let into the seams, the bottom edge turned under on top of and even with the edge of the cuff and not rolled under.

Dimensions: Pointed to center and six inches deep from point to bottom edge and four inches deep on seams.

Shoulder straps:

To be of same material as sleeve facings and to extend to edge of collar and be fastened with button and button hole at edge of collar.

April 4, 1928.

HAT:

When Service hats are worn they will be of the so-called Stetson type, but not necessarily of the Stetson make, approximating as nearly as possible the shade of the uniform, with medium crown indented to a peak with flat stiff rim; crown and rim of dimensions proportioned to the size of the wearer. Cap insignia will not be worn on hat.

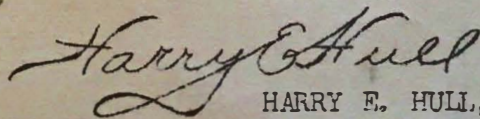
Hat band:

Plain, one inch wide, of leather corresponding in color to the belt, fastened by means of metal buckle on the left side of the wearer—gilt or oxidized silver, as may be necessary to harmonize in color with other uniform details.

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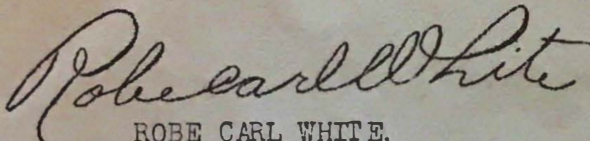
May be worn when climatic conditions warrant and must be of uniform style within the district.

Rank and service stripes and stars, as well as badges, collar and shoulder ornaments will be furnished by the bureau upon receipt of request definitely and specifically indicating what is desired. It is important that shoulder ornaments for shirts shall be clearly designated as such, and that shoulder ornaments for blouse shall be likewise clearly and specifically indicated, since the type of fastening will be different one from the other. Present needs will be supplied upon request, and hereafter such equipment should be ordered by special letter as needed.



HARRY E. HULL,
Commissioner General.

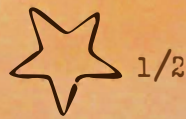
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ROBE CARL WHITE,
Assistant Secretary.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Gold service bars, left blouse sleeve only.



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Insignia of rank to be worn on both cuffs of blouse.

All insignia and service bars for Chief Patrol Inspector and Assistant Superintendent to be of gold.

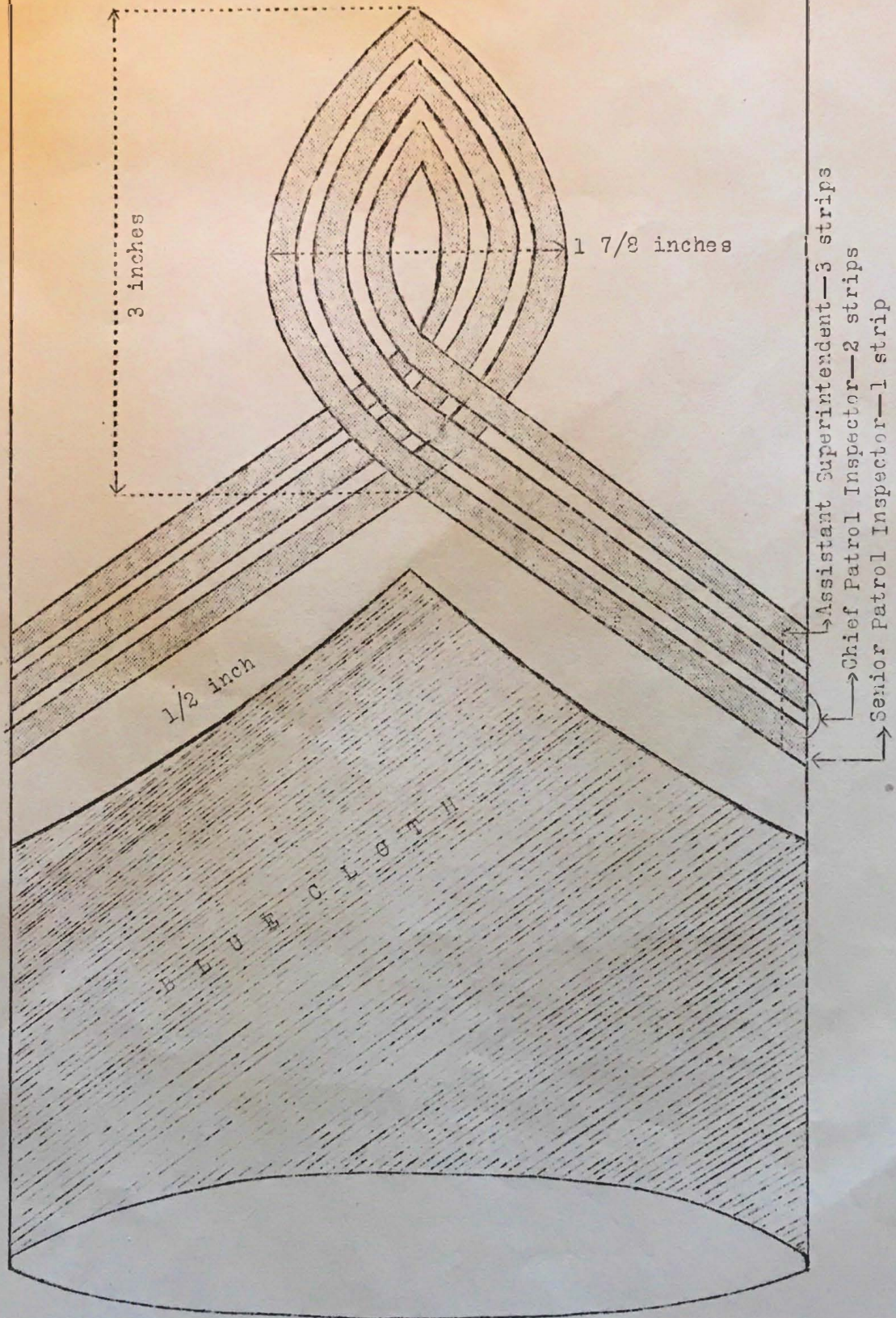
All insignia and service bars for Superintendents and for Patrol Inspectors to be of silver.

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BLUE CUFF

OVERCOAT SLEEVE



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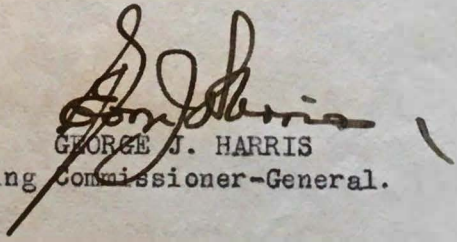
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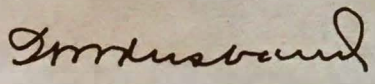
SEVENTH SUPPLEMENT AND AMENDMENT TO GENERAL
ORDER NO. 42, DATED DECEMBER 11, 1924

SUBJECT: UNIFORM REGULATIONS--Border Patrol.

It is hereby directed that buckles and other metal trimmings of Sam Brown belts, worn by patrol officers, be finished in gilt or oxidized silver, as the case may be, to correspond with the prescribed regulation buttons and ornaments.

APPROVED:


GEORGE J. HARRIS
Acting Commissioner-General.


W. W. HUSBAND
Acting Secretary.

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EIGHTH SUPPLEMENT AND AMENDMENT TO GENERAL
ORDER NO. 42, DATED DECEMBER 11, 1924.

SUBJECT: Uniform regulations—Border Patrol.

In addition to, or as an alternative to, the long overcoat for patrol officers now prescribed in regulations, a short coat conforming to the following specifications is prescribed:

To conform to specifications for long overcoat, with following exceptions:

- Material — 26 ounce Kersey.
- Color — Forestry Green.
- Lining — 5 ounce serge, full lined.
- Back Belt — Each half to be let into side seam.
Material 2 inches wide. Buttoned with buttons and buttonholes 4 inches apart.
Each half of the belt will extend a sufficient distance beyond center to permit the buttons to be placed approximately at the end of each half of the belt and 4 inches apart.
- Pockets — Horizontal side pockets, outside patch with flap, (top on level with hip).
- Length — Bottom of coat to reach about 4 inches above top of knee cap.

Harry E. Hull
HARRY E. HULL,
Commissioner General.

APPROVED:

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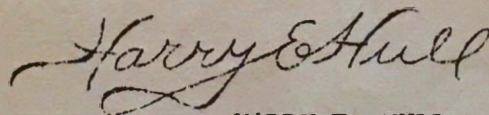
December 13, 1929.

NINTH SUPPLEMENT AND AMENDMENT TO GENERAL
ORDER NO. 42, DATED DECEMBER 11, 1924.

SUBJECT: Uniform regulations — Border Patrol.

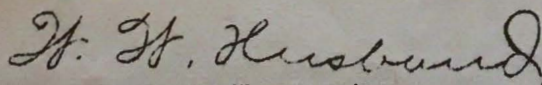
The specifications for overcoats for border patrol
officers are hereby amended as follows:

"The back belt to be one piece, same width as
specified at present. This belt to be let in the
seams, without buttons and the side pockets to be
fitted with a slit to run parallel with flap of
pocket and between flap and top of pocket to permit
reaching revolver when worn beneath overcoat, this
slit to be bound with tailor's tape; also two tabs
on the inside of the coat fitted with buttons to
fasten inside opening."



HARRY E. HULL,
Commissioner General.

Approved:



W. W. HUSBAND,
Second Assistant Secretary.



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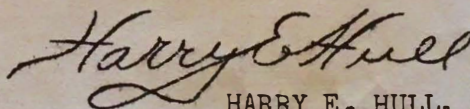
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TENTH SUPPLEMENT TO AND AMENDMENT OF
GENERAL ORDER NO. 42, DATED DECEMBER 11, 1924.

SUBJECT: Uniform regulations—Border Patrol.

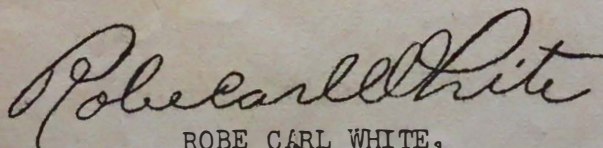
In lieu of the uniform cap prescribed by existing regulations, there is hereby authorized as optional for wear during hot weather, a cap (otherwise conforming to existing specifications) with a band of open weave straw or cane of the same color as the blue band on the present uniform cap.

A cork or pith helmet (forestry green) is hereby authorized as optional with the wearer in districts Nos. 1C, 17, 22, 25, and 31 when weather conditions render it suitable in the discretion of the district officer in charge. No insignia will be worn on the helmet.



HARRY E. HULL,
Commissioner General.

Approved:



ROBE CARL WHITE,
Assistant Secretary.