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SPECIFICATIONS

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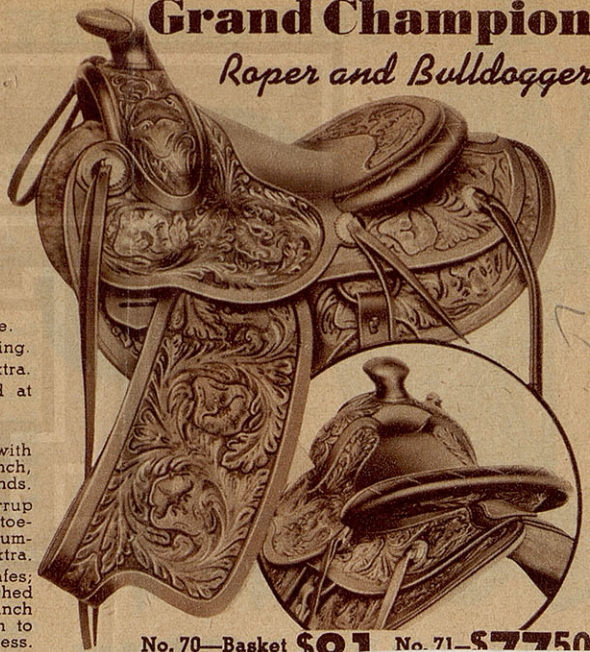
Latigos—Two latigos, 2¼-in. on both sides in front. **Weight**—About 38 lbs.



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NAYLOR'S EPIC-CENTURY

OCTOBER - 1943
VOL. 10 NO. 10

THE MAGAZINE OF TEXAS AND THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Colorado River, One-fourth Mile Below "Boot Hill Cemetery

(See page 7)

IN ITS 10TH YEAR OF REGULAR PUBLICATION

3 DISTINCT SERVICES

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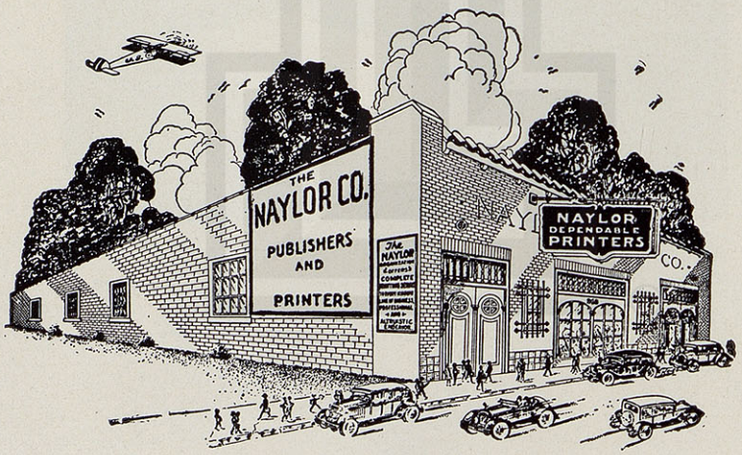

The Naylor Company

PUBLISHERS FOR THE SOUTHWEST

Naylor Building — 918 North St. Mary's Street — San Antonio, Texas

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TEXANA... AND SOUTHWESTERN AMERICANA ★ ★ ★

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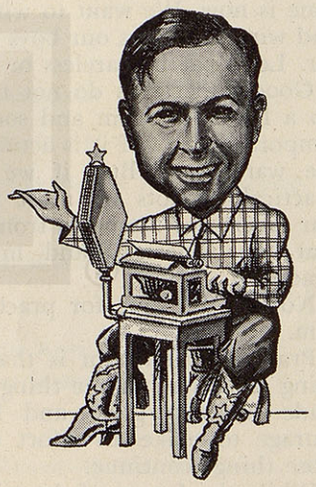

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By BOYCE HOUSE

Historian, Folklorist, Newspaper-Radio Commentator, Texas' Foremost Raconteur and Humorist.

THE NAYLOR CO., *Publishers* — 918 N. St. Mary's St. — San Antonio, Texas

BY THE WAY

With JOE NAYLOR

● We are sure that all of you have seen this statement in some public place:

"He who values anything more than liberty will lose it—and liberty too."

We doubt that Americans value anything more than they do liberty. Yet, we may lose it—unless we keep eternally vigilant.

During the past few years we have been through a period of severe social change. We have witnessed and experienced astonishing changes in governmental policy in our own country. Tradition has been broken in many ways—and former privileges dissolved. Because we are engaged in a world war—and many regulations and restrictions are being made in the name of the war effort, good Americans hesitate to voice aloud their disapproval.

If ever there was a time when we at home should be watchful of what is going on in our political government that time is now. We want to win this war—and win the things our boys are fighting for. Let's not be careless or indifferent.

Good Americans do not mind giving up a lot of freedom and some liberties temporarily now if it is actually helping the war effort. But, if we are to be practical patriots we must not let the war divert our attention from the things that are American—and must remain American.

Now is the time for practical patriotism.

Practical patriotism is that virtue of being interested in the things that have made America great—and having the courage to make an effort to see that those things continue.

While the future of America is intertwined with the rest of the world insofar as the peace is concerned—and we must supply wise council in an effort to abolish future wars—we must not overlook the important matters at home—in that we must maintain good civil government on an even-balance of justice to all—and the opportunity for the individual to prosper in accordance with his ability and integrity. He must maintain his freedom of thought—and the right to work in his pursuit of happiness.

It is practical patriotism to appreciate the tangible benefits and privileges of a free America—and to oppose those ideologies which lend to regiment us—and take away American ways.

177 years ago a young American from Virginia named Thomas Jefferson formulated some principles for us that must always guide Americans. Later these principles were incorporated in the Constitution of the United States. For 156 years these principles have been followed by an inspired people. And, under them we have done well. So long as we maintain them we will be a free, prosperous and happy people.

Because this country has given the ordinary citizen opportunities it has produced masterful evidence of creative energy. If we Americans want America to maintain its freedoms—we must not let pressure groups and radicals distort good old American traditions of justice to all. One of the things we can do is to VOTE in all elections. And, since there are important elections coming up next year—and poll tax is required in this state, be prepared to vote by obtaining your poll tax receipt early. It will be American wisdom to see that every man will continue to have freedom to work, unhindered and unmolested by radicalism. Freedom to prosper if merited. Freedom to run a business of any size so long as it is an honest business.

NAYLOR'S EPIC-CENTURY

A REGIONAL MAGAZINE OF TEXAS . . . THE SOUTHWEST . . . YESTERDAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

JOE O. NAYLOR, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

TOM A. KEENE, FIELD REPRESENTATIVE PEARLE MOORE STEVENS, POETRY EDITOR

Entered as Second-Class Matter July 8, 1935 at the Post Office at San Antonio, Texas

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Contents

PAGE

By The Way with Joe O. Naylor 2

Governors of Texas 4
Francis R. Lubbock

The Quiz 5

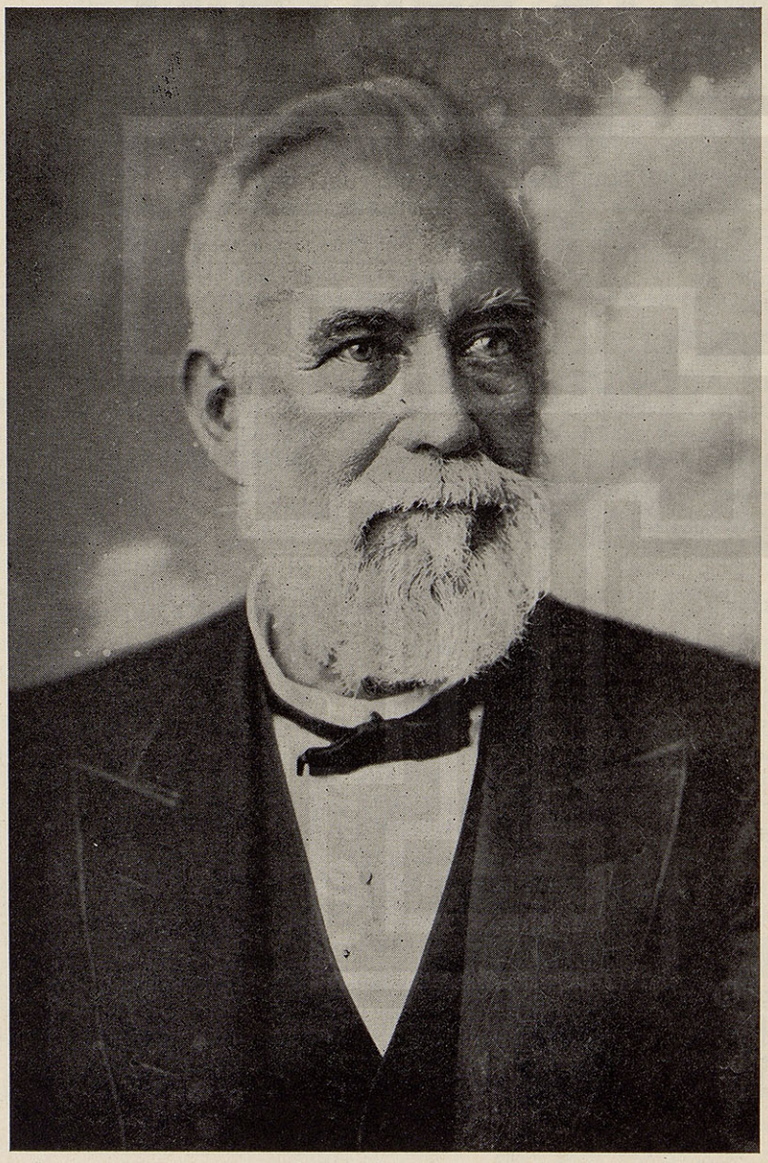
Poetry of the Southwest 6
Soldiers Mirage—by Cpl. Charles May
Silent Women—by Marion Tipton Rowland
This Too Shall Pass Away—by Robert Moore, Jr.

The Voice of the River—by Bess Powers Johnson 7

Know Your Southwest—by Tom A. Keene . 13

Answers to The Quiz 16

GOVERNORS OF TEXAS



F. R. Lubbock

Francis R. Lubbock

Lubbock is called "The War Governor of Texas"; and perhaps a better choice to guide civil affairs at that period when the conflict between the States was at high tide, could not have been made. He was of that dominating, forecful type, so necessary, it seems, in conduct of civil affairs during the progress of its military operations in revolution and war. His problems were manifold. The name Lubbock is a heroic and a historic one in Texas.

(Facts from THEY SAT IN HIGH PLACE by DeShield, Naylor Co., 1940.)

? ? ? THE QUIZ ? ? ?

By MOT ENEEK

How Many Can You Answer?

1. What is the word for a list of things to be done, a memorandum of items of business or discussion to be brought up at a meeting?
2. What is a person called who is sent as a representative of a group, usually empowered to vote or to act for a group?
3. What is the difference between the purpose of the Constitution of a club or organization and the By-laws?
4. Who were the three representatives at the recent conference between the Big Three nations held in Moscow, Russia?
5. Who was the author of the first book written on Judge Roy Bean called LAW WEST OF THE PECOS?
6. Since Pearl Harbor have as many Americans been killed in battle as in traffic accidents?
7. When is the next Presidential election?
8. In the recently released figures what are the population figures of the six leading Texas counties?
9. Who is the author of the current best selling Texas book?
10. Who is the senior United States Senator from Texas?
11. What International Service Club is promoting the very important campaign to KEEP AMERICA AMERICAN?
12. How long is the term of a United States Senator?
13. What are the four freedoms found in the Bill of Rights?
14. What has been the most important privilege of the individual American to prosper.
15. What is the most important thing an American citizen should do to retain his American liberties and the American way of life.
16. Who is president of the Texas State Teachers Association?
17. What East Texas City and county over-subscribed a large quota of War Bond in the Third War Loan Drive the first day of the national campaign?
18. Who was the Republican nominee for President in 1940.
19. In the War Between the States what were the relative number of men engaged on the sides of the North and on the South.
20. What were the relative number of losses by death of the North and of the South in the War Between the States?
21. When was meat so cheap that it did not pay cattlemen to round up the herds in Texas?
22. When and what marked the end of trail driving?
23. What significant question did the King of England ask of a young Texas soldier when he met him in the British capitol?
24. With what did Texas pay for the present Capitol building at Austin?

(*Answers on page 16*)

Poetry . . .

PEARLE MOORE STEVENS, Poetry Editor

BY POETS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Soldier's Mirage

By CPL. CHARLES MAY

A song came drifting down along the sands
Like fragrant perfume from a blooming flower,
Which stirred our lonely hearts hour after hour,
And soothed our weary hearts like gentle hands.
It seemed we heard the sounds of distant bands,
Performing just for us with sacred power—
As bells or organs high up in a tower,
Though softly played, are heard in distant lands.

But we cannot explain these sounds we hear,
Or even guess where they originate
With such enchanting and inspiring might.
We only know they rid us of our fear,
And fill us with a love of home so great
We cannot help but win the coming fight.

Silent Women

By MARION TIPTON ROWLAND

Silent women, slave or free
Accept the fate of destiny.
They work and weep and kneel to pray
These silent Women of today.

A tiny tot cries for bread,
Millions of children are half fed.
A young girl screams she will not tell,
Though tortured by Nazi demons of hell.

Silent women, kiss sons good-bye
Then weep in silence as they die,
Dutiful wives carry on;
Babies wonder, where daddy's gone.

Silent Women, work and pray
That hellish war may cease someday.

This Too Shall Pass Away

By ROBERT MOORE, JR.

Snow . . . and the West wind harshly blowing,
With an eerie sound at night,
Man in his shelter grimly knowing
The storm has reached its height.

Raging in swirling-fury blinding,
At last it spends its might,
Man at the dawn of day is finding
The peace of snow in sight.

War . . . and the drums of battle beating—
A storm of death we fight,
Slowly the hours of dark are fleeting,
And dawn will bring the light.

BUY WAR BONDS

AND

SAVINGS STAMPS

The Voice of The River

By BESS POWERS JOHNSON

THIS afternoon (Sept. 19, 1943) I visited "Trap Crossing" and "Boot Hill Cemetery," now in Coleman County, Texas about twenty-two miles from Coleman City, the county seat. Across the Colorado River in Concho County, I saw the sheep and cattle grazing on the Coffey ranch. The ranch houses are more modern in design and material than when they were first built in years past. The sleepy little village of Leaday nestles at the foot of the hills about a mile away. On and up the river could be outlined the Concho River where it empties into the Colorado, forming a river junction.

As I stood in Boot Hill Cemetery my mind traveled along the trail of the history of this section—both written and unwritten history. Coronado, Mendoza, surveyors, Texas Rangers, settlers, stagecoaches, army camps, trail drivers, Indian fights and buffalo hunts all have carved their initials in the history of this land along the Colorado River in Texas. And then I thought of the country as it is today, and I felt a deep admiration for the age old rivers, the Concho and the Colorado, that have watched the country grow up. I wondered, if the rushing waters could but speak our language, would their story be something like this:

Coronado's search for gold in 1545 A. D. led him on his return, through this section of Texas along the rivers. He stopped here long enough to hunt bear, and then pushed on northwestward; leaving no trace of his visit here except, perhaps, an old Spanish spur, found in the bed of the river, in later years, by the settlers when they came.

At this time the great open spaces were filled with Indians, buffalo, and other wild creatures native to this section of Texas.

Over an hundred years later—in 1684, an expedition came down from the El Paso region headed by Captain Mendoza. Tracing this party through early history we find they possibly came via the Davis Mountains, Comanche Springs, at Fort Stockton, crossed the Pecos River, perhaps, at Horse Head Crossing and came at length to the source of the Concho River. As was necessary in the travel of earlier days, they followed the water courses. They called the first river they came to in this section, the "Concho"—river of pearls—for here they found the pearls of which Coronado told. They followed the Concho to its junction with the Colorado. They named this second river, San Clemente or Colorado.

Mendoza's party stopped at the river junction, history tells us, and built a mission of adobe and pickets. According to Mendoza's reports this was a two-story affair. The upper room was used as a look-out to spot the Indians, and the lower room was used as a chapel. It was erected on a high hill and used as a protection for the pearl hunters.

The ruins of San Clemente Mission have long since vanished. Nothing is left to identify the work of the Spanish builders, the pearl hunters, or Mendoza.

Other white men roamed over this section after Mendoza's visit but they interest us little here.

The next to hold our interest was a group of surveyors sent from Austin's colony which had been settled farther down the Colorado River. Despite the hardships, this colony was surviving. The party of surveyors came in 1856 to survey a group of new counties in the western frontier.

A group of Texas Rangers also came with the surveyors. They made camp on Home Creek, a tributary of the Colorado. The Rangers were in the command of Captain Edward Burleson and later became known as "Burleson's Rangers."

Their reason for coming was to protect the surveyors from the Indians while the new counties were being surveyed.

With the birth of the new counties of McCullough, Runnels, Concho and Coleman, also was born a new army camp in Coleman County, namely Camp Colorado.

The Ranger camp was known as Camp Colorado. It was later moved to a location in the extreme southeastern corner of the county and across the river from McCullough County. Still later, of necessity, it was moved across the county to Jim Ned Creek in the northern part of the county.

Camp Colorado was a link in the chain of army posts from San Antonio northward to Fort Griffin. These army posts were established for the protection of the white immigrants, who were constantly pushing into the western frontier. Austin's colony on the Colorado, the San Antonio settlement and several others by this time were surviving and the population of the new state was increasing fast.

The Rangers had a large territory to protect; including the territory along the rivers. The depredating Indians were a constant menace to the coming settlers.

When Camp Colorado was moved to Jim Ned Creek, Major Van Dorn had a detachment of the Second Cavalry stationed there for two or three years. In hauling supplies from the already established settlement of San Antonio, a trail was made through portions of the county and for many years it was known as the Van Dorn Trail. Traces of the trail can still be found in the county.

Camp Colorado was abandoned after the Civil War—due, no doubt, to the soldiers leaving the camp to enter the war and not returning to this section again. Taking advantage of the unprotected country during and just after the Civil War, the Indians did their worst to the few white settlers who had straggled into this section of the frontier.

Cattlemen returning from the War found their herds which had been unattended for many months, scattered everywhere throughout the unfenced country. Herds, unbranded and unmarked, had grown into great numbers all over the land. So great was the increase of the herds and so little was the market demand that some enterprising ranchman found a market in other states, and the great cattle drives out of the state, began.

A ranchman of note in this section was John Chissum. When Mr. Chissum came from Denton County to settle in the Concho Valley, he had approximately ten thousand head of cattle. He never lived in Coleman County, according to records, but maintained ranch headquarters on Home Creek near the previous location of Camp Colorado. Mr. Chissum also owned a store in the extreme southeastern corner of the county where the western portion of the famous old cow trail entered Coleman County from McCullough County. From the little Chissum store on the "Trail" was sold groceries and liquor to the cowboys on the long drives as early as 1867.

The neighborhood round-ups began as the cattlemen of the army began to separate their cattle from those of their neighbors. The cattle drives and the water courses began to play an important part in the lives of the pioneers.

A short distance down the Colorado from the junction of the Concho, was found a fairly good place to cross the herds over the river. This was used locally, perhaps, more than for the main trail drives to Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and other states where the cattle market was better. Here also, was the crossing of the stagecoach route. The stage route can still be traced through the county by its deeply cut ruts that time has never filled up. This river crossing became known as the "Trap Crossing," due to the fact that on one side of the river (in Concho County) is a sand bluff with a narrow gorge leading to the river. On the opposite side, in Coleman County, is a flat gravel bar. When the river is swollen and a herd is being crossed from the Coleman side, it is hard to find the gorge outlet and the sand cliff prevents getting out of the river elsewhere nearby. Many head of cattle, horses, and several

men have been known to drown in the water while vainly seeking a place to get out on the Concho side of the river.

A little building was erected on the bank of the river near Trap Crossing, and the Trap Saloon came to life. Yes, it came to life! A roaring life in true western fashion. Far away from civilization where the ranchman hauled his supplies from Fort Worth, a distance of about an hundred and fifty miles, or from San Antonio of equal distance; where the nearest stock salt was procurable only from the salt wells of West Texas, two hundred miles away, to be hauled by wagon and team; where the cowboys met in "smoky" friendship to discuss the experiences of the trail with others home from their long journeys. Yes, the saloon came to life!

On the hill less than a mile and a half away from the vanished ruins of the Trap Saloon, is a little cemetery where are buried the remains of the "men who died with their boots on." The hill on which the cemetery is placed resembles somewhat the shape of a boot. Just which of the two reasons gave it the name, we do not know for certain—but as the pioneers called it "Boot Hill Cemetery," so it is to this day.

There are traces of ten to eighteen graves on the hill now. One inscription is marked only "Johnson." Another shorter grave bears this inscription on its headstone; "HOTTA J. MARKHAM, B. May 19, 1873—D. Jan. 8, 1878" showing the child to be about five years of age.

All the markers are slabs of native stone on which has been deeply carved with a tool the crude, simple wording of the pioneer. The most elaborate of the tombs is no different from the others except that the native stone is more artistically shaped and bears this information:

♦

"Sacred

"To the memory of John Hill

Born Aug. 25, *A. D.* 1860

Died Oct. 14, *A. D.* 1879

Behold ye stranger passing by

As you are now so once was I

As I am now so you must be

Prepare to die, follow me."

♦

Then there is another adult grave. On the native stone, just a simple rock crudely hewn to an oblong, is the one word "Jim"—no other words spoil the simplicity of the deep love some pioneer of the western frontier held for "Jim."

The other graves are marked by native stones similarly but the others bear no information of who sleeps there.

Into this location came a determined cattleman and his family, Rich Coffey. They came from Georgia in 1856 and settled in the extreme frontier in Parker County. Later in 1862 they moved near the present town of Ballinger, and then in 1868 they came to locate near the river junctions. Here he established ranch headquarters. Four other families came with the Coffeys. They built their houses of the trees along the river bank, grooved and fitted them by hand into substantial log cabins. The houses of all these families were built joined together, enclosed by pickets as a fort against the depredations of the Indians. A group of men were kept at the ranchhouse at all times for protection. History tells us, that about fifteen Rangers were detailed to protect Mr. Coffey's ranch house.

Pioneers had learned, in this region, to watch for the Indians to come from the northwest where the new government of the United States had pushed them into the Indian Reservation, now the state of Oklahoma, but could not make them remain there.

Most of the Indian raids on the settlers, old timers say, were made at night when the moon was full to give them light as they returned from their raids with their loot. They stole horses, cattle, murdered the settlers, and committed bloody massacres. Their desire for horses was, it seems, a major reason for their depredations. The extremes of horror would often be committed to attain their desire.

In 1871, the cowboys of the Coffey ranch had just finished rounding up the crop of cattle from the enormous herd of Mr. Coffey, preparing to start the long drive over the trail to northern markets. For days the cowboys had worked gathering the cattle from their scattered positions over the free grass of the unfenced range. After a few hours rest of cattle and men, the herd of cattle—over a thousand head in number and over fifty saddle horses—started on the long northward drive.

At sunrise they reached Trap Crossing on the Colorado. The cowboys, anxious to get started, had just got the herd strung out preparing to cross the river, when from the Coleman side of the river came a band of Indians, yelling and shooting; arrows flying everywhere. they headed straight into the herd. It takes only a small noise, sometimes, to make a herd of cattle scatter or stampede. The Indians used this knowledge on the cattlemen until it was overworked.

The cattle scattered everywhere over the region. Two cowboys, Napoleon Lemons and Dan Arnold were killed. John Coffey was wounded by arrows and hid under a cliff in the hills until late in the day. The battle lasted most of the day. The Indians finally went away, taking with them almost the entire herd. John Coffey ventured out, after the Indians were gone and returning home he met members of the party out hunting for him.

The cowboys, Lemons and Arnold, are buried in another pioneer cemetery about five miles from Boot Hill Cemetery. With them sleep the remains of four or five other unfortunate souls of that period. Six to eight graves are found there and this last mentioned cemetery seems to have no name.

Mr. Rich Coffey's death occurred in February, 1897. His descendants still own and operate the ranch at the mouth of the Concho and along the Colorado.

When the last survey of the counties was made, the Colorado River was made the boundary line between the counties. The Colorado is the entire southern boundary of Coleman County, almost all the northern boundary of McCullough, the boundary on the northeastern corner of Concho, and the southeastern corner of Runnels touches the territory near the river junction. Thus definitely locating the faint traces of San Clemente Mission in Runnels County; the Coffey ranch headquarters in Concho County; the Trap Crossing of the river is between the counties of Coleman and Concho; the Boot Hill Cemetery, the now vanished ruins of the Trap Saloon, and the unnamed cemetery were all placed in Coleman County. Farther down the river and across in McCullough County can be traced the western portion of the old cattle trail, entering Coleman County at the extreme southeastern corner at John Chissum's store (which has long since changed hands and been remodeled) and on northward to Camp Colorado.

In 1876 about twelve miles from Camp Colorado, the little town of Coleman City was staked off. It is about twenty-five miles from the river junction.

With the great buffalo hunts of 1877 when all the buffaloes were chased and killed by the numerous hunters, the Indians settled into submission. The Indians were great buffalo hunters. They burned the prairie each year, burned the grass and all the trees except along the streams, that the grass would come up greener the following spring after the burn and the great buffalo herds would return to their feeding ground.

The cattlemen lost many head of cattle which followed the buffalo herds out of the county. So great was their loss that they determined to rid the country of the buffalo.

When the buffalo were killed the Indian's greatest desire was unrealized and he became subdued.

The white settlers came into the regions of the river. Beginning in 1875 Coleman County began to be the center of the range stock industry. It has continued to be a stock country. Blooded Herefords, Durhams and other fine cattle have replaced the Longhorn and the grade cattle. Palomino horses of Coleman County are gaining interna-

tional reputation. Good blooded sheep also range over the hills, valleys and the river banks.

Agriculture has been developed in the county and much of the old free range is now under cultivation.

Coleman City in 1880 had two drug stores, two general stores, and seven saloons to serve its scattered settlers. Merchandise, food and lumber were hauled from Fort Worth.

The 1940 census report showed Coleman City to have over 6,000 population. Modern stores, good schools, and churches help the modern man to exist.

Since the coming of the railroad to Coleman City in 1884 the stockmen have shipped their stock by rail to Texas markets.

The development of an oil field in the north part of the county has also been responsible for increasing population.

The rivers have given voice to their feelings of the almost four hundred years of man's progress in this section. Voicing their anger in the rushing, roaring floods; leaping joyously over the stones and boulders or sleeping silently, and lazily under a western sun.

At the turning of the century a small village was born just one and one-half miles from Boot Hill Cemetery. Through tempest and sunshine the little village has continued. There are now one general store, one filling station, a church, a grade school and a post office that serves a possible one hundred inhabitants of that section along the Colorado. In the region once served by the stage route and the Trap Saloon. There are now no saloons in Coleman County. The pioneer cemeteries are scattered about over the county a few graves in a place, testifying that saloons once existed and many a "smoky" dispute arose. The man who was the quickest on the draw lived to tell the tale but the man who was slower with his firearms, helped to make the cemeteries. Disease also took toll of those rugged, frontier folks who made history; who blazed the trail into the wilderness for civilization. Fearless men of courage, determination and ability who carved in nature a lasting trail that civilization might follow and be the better for it.

Coronado, Mendoza, the surveyors, the Rangers, the drivers of the stagecoach and the drovers of the cattle trail as well as the settlers all drank at the waters of the rivers and were refreshed; all helped to make history and develop the country.

Changes have taken place. Ranches are fenced; log cabins have given place to modern homes, citizens no longer carry a gun as protection against the Indians. Good roads and modern automobiles have replaced the rutted trails of the pioneer's wagon train. Ranchmen ship their stock by rail to Texas markets. These changes and the decay of time mark the contrast between the past and the present.

Through it all, the wise old rivers continue to furnish water to refresh the weary man or beast even as they did four hundred years ago.

If the river could but speak our language and give forth its knowledge of the past, what a story it could tell.

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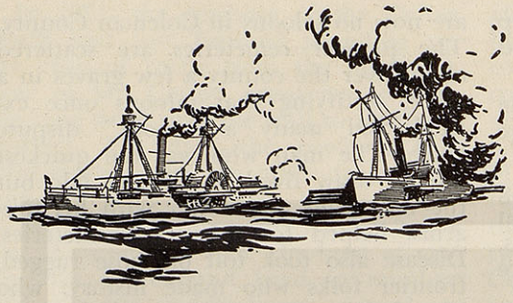

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By JESSE A. ZIEGLER

★

Four hundred and nine years ago the turbulent rough waves of the Gulf of Mexico washed ashore a Spanish explorer and his little party. He was Cabeza de Vaca, the first white man to inhabit what is now known as Texas. Through those four centuries since men have continued to come—explorers, adventurers, and settlers. Each generation has contributed a story—an epic—all of human interest, when woven together make a great historical background. The Gulf Coast Country of Texas has been especially rich in lore of this kind—and the spirit of this background has been ably captured by Jesse A. Ziegler in this comprehensive work.

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Luling, Texas

LULING population 5,000; located in Caldwell County, southcentral Texas; Caldwell County was created in 1848 from Gonzales County, organized in 1858, named for Matthew Caldwell; area 511 square miles; population 31,397; population per square mile 61.44; retail sales $5,716,000; income $9,886,000; total tilled and raw lands available for crops 172,934 acres. Caldwell County is a productive farming area. It is a cotton seed breeding center. The surface is generally level. Altitude 375,650 feet; rainfall 31.38 inches. Luling altitude 418 feet; average mean temperature 60.8. The country is bordered on the southwest by the spring fed San Marcos River; soil includes rich black waxy prairie on the north and west; productive sand loam on the east and alluvial land in the bottoms. Government erosion project has been established in Caldwell County. Scattered timber includes mesquite, post oak, live oak, hackberry, ash, hickory, walnut and pecans.

It has the finest truck and fruit raising possibilities, with soil adapted to the growth of all agricultural products. The Foundation Farm experimenting for Chemurgic advancement and control; wide diversification of crops is fast gaining a foothold in Luling; poultry, cattle and hog raising in this county ranks favorably among other counties in Texas. Luling has two excellent Banking Institutions and a First Federal Saving and Loan Association. Luling is a modern small city, built on a solid economic base, with a high class, cultured and contented citizenship, which extends a cordial invitation to the home seeker and industrialist.

In Luling you will find real hospitality. The early settlers came from the Southland, the Border States and a slight mixture of the Yankee. Luling is truly a place of promise and promise fulfilled. It is a wonderful place for a young man with intelligence and character. Luling has many industries: Tank Farm, Laundries, Bottling Plants, Flour and Feed Mill, Bakeries, Machine Shops, Cotton Gins, Freezer Locker Plant.

OIL—AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY IN LULING

Oil—one of the world's three major sources of power—abounds plentifully in a land where industrial development has only begun. If one could unveil the not too far distant future, in all probability, the continued and ever increasing importance of "black gold" could be seen.

On the 9th day of August, 1922, the destiny of Luling was changed when the discovery well in the Luling Oil Field was brought in. A new industry was brought to Luling and its sur-

rounding trade territory—one that was to become of great importance. Until that time no one believed the Edwards Lime would produce oil and credit for the discovery of oil in Caldwell County goes to Edgar B. Davis a man who overcame all the hardships of the pioneer and has contributed generously to the welfare of the people of Texas.

"Boom days" descended upon the sleeping town of 1200 inhabitants and continued for more than eight years through the development of the Luling Salt Flat and Darst Creek Fields. With production from these fields fairly well outlined, the City of Luling is no longer what is generally known as a "boom town," but one in which oil has found its place with agriculture, manufacturing and other industries, making it a city of diversified industries with unlimited potentialities for the future.

THE LULING FOUNDATION

The Luling Foundation Farm was established in 1927, as a free, public educational Institution, set up primarily to serve the farmers of Caldwell, Gonzales and Guadalupe counties, and to demonstrate the advantages of a diversified livestock program over the one crop system. The farm contains 1200 acres consisting of 18 soil types, and has six miles of river front.

The Foundation Farm has one of the finest dairy herds in the South and is one of two dairies in the entire South producing Certified Milk Pasteurized. Breeding stock is offered the farmer at prices he can afford to pay.

The Foundation Farm specializes in turkeys of the Broad Breasted type and produces about 4,000 annually. Hundreds of turkey raisers in this section procure their breeding stock from this flock.

The newest department of the Foundation Farm is a complete and modern abattoir and Freezer Locker Plant.

Among the leaders in business and other activities in Luling are the following, listed in chronological order:

1865—CITY OF LULING:

The City of Luling was incorporated in 1865. Today it is conduced by the following enterprising city officials: N. O. Stair, mayor; D. B. Cochran and C. R. Mackay, commissioners; Mrs. Edwin Slater, city secretary; A. O. Krauskopf, manager of utilities; R. O. Muenster, chief of fire department; W. C. Millican, sewer superintendent; Dr. H. D. Henry, health office, and S. D. Dedeker, city marshall. The bonded indebtedness of the city is some $300,000 and the city owns the water, sewer and electric light systems. There are 1500 water users, 1200 sewer connections and 1500 light users in the city. The light plant was purchased from the Central Power and Light Company in January 1939. The fire department, consisting of 4 vehicles, has 2 paid men and 30 volunteers. The present city hall, built in 1931, is a modern brick building. The city also owns and operates a golf course, two club houses in the downtown district, and four parks, one of them having a $12,000 pavilion erected on it. The population is estimated at 4,600, according to the city records.

1854—J. R. MacKAY DRUG COMPANY:

This is one of the oldest institutions in the city, having been established originally at Prairie Lee. It moved to Luling when the railroad was constructed through the city, back in the 80's. It was originally operated by J. R. MacKay, father of the present owner, C. R. MacKay, up to 1931, when C. R. took over after the death of his father. It is a modern drug store. Mr. C. R. MacKay, is one of the city commissioners, is adjutant of the Texas Defense Guard, 45th Battalion, which includes Luling, Gonzales, Lockhart, Smithville and Cuero.

1880—THOMAS WILSON, JR.:

Mr. Wilson operates the Red & White store, the oldest grocery in the city and now in the third generation of Wilson's. It is a complete Red and White store.

1890—WILSON HOTEL:

Originally built in 1890, this hotel was rebuilt in 1931. It has 50 rooms, 40 with bath, and is the leading hostelry in the city. Hot and cold running water and fans are to be found in each room. There is also a modern cafe in connection and the hotel is also the headquarters for the buses operating across the state. It is operated by Thomas Wilson, Jr.

1907—SOUTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.:

This yard, oldest in the city, is under the management of W. C. Pierce, who has been in charge since 1926. It is a complete yard, fully stocked and one of the leading yards in the city.

1911—STAIR'S GROCERY & MARKET:

N. O. Stair, present mayor of Luling operates this modern grocery and market. The store also carries a full stock of dry goods, hardware and notions in addition to groceries and meats. Mr. Stair was elected mayor of Luling in 1942.

1914—LYNCH DAVIDSON LUMBER CO.:

James Tuttle, is manager of this, one of the leading lumber yards in the city. Mr. Tuttle is also secretary of the chamber of commerce and president of the Luling Kiwanis Club.

1930—NEHI BOTTLING CO.:

E. L. Schumann, present owner of this modern bottling plant, bought the business in 1936. A complete line of bottled goods included Nehi products, Royal Crown Cola, Par-T-Pak and other popular sodas are manufactured and sold over a wide territory.

1932—BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.:

J. W. Buchanan, manager and operator of this modern lumber yard, has been in charge since the business was established. The yard is fully stocked with both building and oil field material. Mr. Buchanan was formerly located in Elgin, Texas, in the same business.

1938—PIGGLY WIGGLY:

This is a modern Piggly Wiggly store and is fully stocked with staple and fancy groceries and meats, together with fruits, vegetables and produce. It is one of the chief groceries in Luling.

1942—WATSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY:

J. P. Watson, operator of this business, specializes in buying salvage material, and has built up a large business in oil field material, pipe and steel. He is also operator of the Texaco Service Station, Pontiac dealer and handles a complete line of auto parts and supplies.

ROCK-A-BYE COURTS:

Situated in the center of Luling and having five completely equipped apartments, is owned by J. P. Watson. It is strictly modern.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:

The chamber of commerce, organized in 1927 is headed by Robert W. Carter, president; Ernest Wilson, vice-president; James Tuttle, secretary. There are some ninety members and meetings are held on each third Friday of the month. During the past 18 months the chamber has been instrumental in working on post war projects.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM:

Roland A. Box, superintendent of the Luling public school sytem, has been in charge for the past 14 years, and has been in school work for more than 20 years. The enrollment of the system is some 1100, with 250 of that number in the high school. There are some 41 teachers, 14 of them having charge of the high school department. The cost of the entire plant, consisting of the high school, junior high, grammar, gymnasium, home economics building, cafeteria building, band hall, four buildings for negroes, and one Mexican ward building cost $225,000. Mr. Box is proud of one feature of his school, and that is that his pupils, during the past year, put up more than 20,000 pounds of canned fruit, including peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, squash, okra and beets, all of which is served to school children in the cafeteria. During the last term of school more than 45,000 meals were served to children in the white schools and some 15,000 to colored children. Mr. Box has a bachelor and a master's degree, both being earned at Southwest Texas State Teacher's College, San Marcos, in 1926 and 1939 respectively.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE AST OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Naylor's Epic-Century Magazine published monthly at San Antonio, Texas for October, 1942 State of Texas, County of Bexar, ss.

Before me a Notary Public ih and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joe O. Naylor, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Naylor's Epic-Century Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Joe O. Naylor, San Antonio, Texas; Editor, Joe O. Naylor, San Antonio, Texas; Managing Editor, Joe O. Naylor, San Antonio, Texas; Business Manager, Joe O. Naylor, San Antonio Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those o each individual member, must be given.)

The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas; Joe O. Naylor, President and General Manager.

Joe O. Naylor, San Antonio, Texas. Z. D. Perry, San Antonio, Texas; Ellen Bary, Camp Bowie, Texas; R. D. Corbin, San Antonio, Texas; Ray Leeman, San Antonio, Texas; Dyora Crowder, Dumas, Texas; R. L. Bunting, San Marcos, Texas; Minnie Behrins, Huntsville, Texas; Weedon H. Nichols, address unknown; H. L. Bridgeman, San Antonio, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

National Bank of Commerce, San Antonio, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next habove, given the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee o rin any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and security in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JOE O. NAYLOR

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of
(Seal) Frances Aschbacher, Notary Public.
(My commission expires , 1943).

Answers to The Quiz

(*Questions on page 5*)

1. Agenda.
2. Delegate.
3. The Constitution lays down the fundamental principles on which the organization is to operate. The By-laws establish the rules of guidance by which it is to function.
4. Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain; and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, of the U. S. S. R.
5. Everett Lloyd, who recently passed away.
6. No. More than twice as many have been killed in traffic accidents, according to the reports of the National Safety Council.
7. November, 1944.
8. Harris (Houston), 588,175; Lallas (Dallas), 440,888; Bexar (San Antonio), 412,000; Tarrant (Fort Worth), 254,001; Jefferson (Beaumont-Port Arthur), 175,097; El Paso (El Paso), 137,579.
9. Boyce House. It is I GIVE YOU TEXAS!
10. Tom A. Connally of Marlin.
11. Kiwanis International.
12. Six years.
13. Freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly.
14. Freedom of enterprise.
15. Exercise your right of franchise in every election. VOTE in every election from 'dog-catcher' in your precinct to president of the United States.
16. F. L. Moffett, of Center, Texas.
17. Lufkin and Angelina County. The amount was $1,528,572.
18. Wendell Willkie.
19. Official reports show that 2,865,028 were mustered into the Northern forces. The Confederate forces are estimated between 600,000 to 1,000,000 men.
20. Total number of deaths from all causes: North, 300,504. The Confederacy, 133,821.
21. 1845. What a change!
22. The building of a railroad across the Plains, in 1890.
23. "Are all you soldiers from Texas?" Since Texas has more men in the armed forces of the country in proportion to its population than any other state.
24. Land. Three million acres of it. Later known as the XIT ranch in West Texas.

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—New York Times, Book Review

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—The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press

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—Portland (Oregon) Journal

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S. A. Myres Saddle Co.,
Dear Sir:

From your information on the card, I failed to understand whether you are not making any saddles or just putting them out as you can without guarantee of a certain type or date.

If you still make saddles, I'm enclosing a picture of something near what I'd like to have, except, I want a three-quarter rigging and no cinch rings. I'd like a piece of leather covered metal containing loop holes for cinch straps to enter as they would enter cinch rings, said piece to extend solidly from back to front cinch.

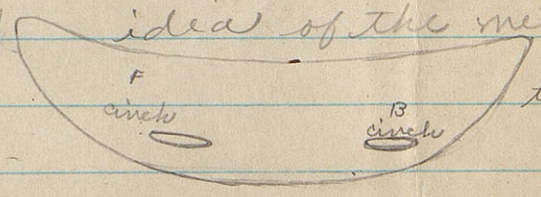
If you can make the saddle can you send it out by March, and what would be your price?

Very Respectfully Yours,

[redacted]

P.S. Do you have any good lariat rope?

By sending this drawing perhaps I can give you a better idea of the metal covered fire described in



the letter.

October 30, 1943

Mr. Roy Nesmith
Bethel, Oklahoma

Dear Sir:

Answering your favor October 27, will state that owing to Government restrictions on leather and other materials as well as extreme shortage of saddle trees, we are not sending any Saddle catalogs neither are we taking any special orders for the trees are not obtainable.

We have certain trees which we are now using, otherwise we are out. None of these trees measures to the description of the saddle which you sent; consequently, we are not in a position to give you an estimate or to make you the saddle at this time.

We certainly thank you very kindly for writing us, and regret that we have to make a report of this kind.

Yours very truly
S.D.MyresSaddleCompany

By

SDM/11

Date

Promised

№ 3691

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
610	1	S&W	38 Hammerless	3½"		

REMARKS

C
Oct. 25.

☐ Cash Sale

☒ C. O. D.

☐ Charge a/c

Postage

#1952

Total Amt. Sale $

Less Amt. Rec'd $

Balance $ 2.50

Postage $ .25

C. O. D. $ 2.75

BENJ. BARSEMA, Chief of Police

VILLAGE *of* OAK PARK

ILLINOIS

Municipal Building, Euclid Ave. and Lake St.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

October 22, 1943.

S.D. Myers Saddle Company,
El Paso,
Texas.

Gentlemen:-

Please forward to me C.O.D. a "Tom Threepersons Style Plain Finish Holster #610, this holster for a Smith and Wesson 38 Caliber Safety Hammerless, 3-1/2 bbl.

Yours very truly,

[redacted]

Lieutenant F. P. Nester,
Oak Park Police Department,
Oak Park, Illinois.

FPN/m

Date Dec 9-43

Promised

№ 3921

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
610	1	Colt	O.P.	6"		

REMARKS

C
Dec 10

☐ Cash Sale 2.75

☐ C. O. D.

☐ Charge a/c

Postage

Total Amt. Sale $

Less Amt. Rec'd $

Balance $

Postage $

C. O. D. $

SHIPPING ORDER

S. D. MYRES SADDLE CO.

526 E. OVERLAND P. O. BOX 1505

EL PASO, TEXAS

Date DECEMBER 2ND 1943

Ship to P.W. NEWELL JR.

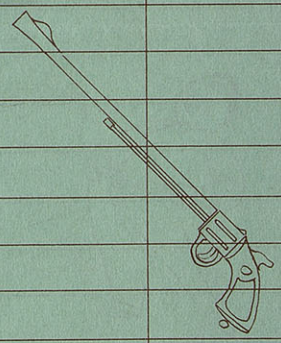
Box No. or Street 342 ORIN STREET

Post Office PITTSBURGH (21) State PENNSYLVANIA

Ship by: Express ☐ Parcel Post ☒ Serial No.

ARTICLES ORDERED	CATALOGUE NUMBER	PRICE
1 HOLSTER	610	$2.50
FOR COLT OFFICIAL	POSTAGE –	.25
POLICE "22" L.R.		2.75
LENGTH OF BARREL APPX: 6"		
FRAME – NOT SURE		
IF .38 OR .41 – THIS GUN		
IS STANDARD		
COLT OFFICIAL		
POLICE –		

Don't forget exact waist measure when you are ordering a belt.



Don't forget to give us your gun specifications when you are ordering a holster.

Remember to give manufacturer's name, length of barrel, and size of frame of your gun when ordering a holster. Also, in ordering a belt, be sure to give exact waist measure.

MOSE NEWMAN
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Oct. 18th, 1943.

S. D. Myres Saddle Company,
P. O. Box 1505. El Paso, Tex.

Gentlemen:

Do you happen to have a "99" Combination Bit on hand, either in the engraved or plain, plain perferred? It is scarcely possible that you have this special bit on hand, based on the present conditions, but you may have.

You may make up one No. 14 2½" Short Latigo, forwarding to me in usual manner.

Awaiting your usual promptness, I am

Very cordially,

MN.

[redacted]
Mose Newman.

2 75
25
Post
3 00
chg acct

Date Nov. 11-42

Promised

№ 3749

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	
45		1 5/8	36		4 50
					3 50

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
614		S&W	~~Mag~~ 44	5"		3 50

REMARKS

Catalogue

☐ Cash Sale

☒ C. O. D.

☐ Charge a/c

Postage

#2048

Total Amt. Sale $

Less Amt. Rec'd $

Balance $ 8 00

Postage $ 30

C. O. D. $ 8 30

4 50
3 50
8 00

REFER TO _____

OFFICE OF THE
DISTRICT COAST GUARD OFFICER
EIGHTH NAVAL DISTRICT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

9 November, 1943

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

S. D. Myres Saddle Company,
El Paso,
Texas.

Dear Sam:

A friend of mine in New Orleans after seeing my belt and holster asked me to write to you and order one for him. He wants a Tom Threepersons quick draw russet and tooled holster for a 357 magnum 5" barrel and a matching belt 1-5/8" wide size 36 with small buckle.

Send the above C.O.D. to Lieutenant (jg) J. R. DOCKERY, 320 Vincent Ave., New Orleans, Louisiana. Would appreciate it if you would send me your latest catalogue.

Trusting that this find you and all of the boys well and complaining and give my regards to Delph Bryce and George Franklin.

Very truly yours,

[redacted]

L. A. NEWSOM
Lieutenant Commander, USCGR

News Spots

Personal *Confidential*

Published by El Paso Chamber of Commerce, El Paso, Texas

October 1943

OUR AIRPORT..... R. H. 'Dick' Chattin closing out his contract as Airport Manager is indeed a shock.....all had thought things were 'lined up' for a while. It is reported that the U. S. Army may be asked to take over the operations..... May this NEVER happen.....it would be bad for us and bad for the Army.....Ed Anderson Field is a municipal airport in every sense of the word.....its operation is a 100% civilian function and our direct responsibility.....to turn it over to the U. S. Army for operation during the war would set us back and might do irrepairable damage.....if it does cost us more than we take in during the duration, let us by all means not relinquish the operation of this all important project.....may the City move cautiously.....

KEEPING CLEAN.....Our efforts to bring about a clean and tidy city with well-kept overall appearance has not met with much success. Sad to relate, our most noticeable "eye sore" is the condition of our streets and sidewalks. The merchants and city officials of our neighboring cities cooperate to keep their streets and sidewalks clean. Shortage of manpower is no alibi, proprietors see to that. Oh, happy day, when some one will realize it is distinctly a municipal function to do these things.

THOSE WHO HAVE "made their stake and want to coast" should park off the highway of progress so that those of us who have our "stake to make" can have a clear road---ere it be too late.

FEDERAL OLD AGE BENEFITS TAX.....You should be aware of the fact that this tax will be doubled for the year 1944 unless Congress acts before the end of 1943 to freeze it at the present rate.....Now, employers are paying 1% and 1% is deducted from salaries of employees.....If Congress doesn't take action--tax in 1944 will be 2% on employer and 2% on employees.

Your Tax and Legislative Committee recommends that the entire membership of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce go on record as opposing any increase in F. O. A. B. Tax and requests that the present 1% levies be frozen for the duration of the war..... Write your friends for their active opposition.....let employers have their employees sign petitions favoring the freezing of the present rate.....send said petitions to Congressman R. E. Thomason for his information.....contact Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel also.

WHAT are the railroad surveyors doing down at Alfalfa, just below Ascarate?

INDUSTRY IN EL PASO.....The Smaller War Plants Corporation is hitting things up in El Paso.....profitable and good work is being placed here.....we are 'on our way' if we can hold the pace. Steel fabrication, castings, machine work, wood work and clothing manufacture are all benefitting. We are deeply indebted to the War Production Board.....these boys have plugged long and hard and in a quiet and inconspicuous manner have done much for us.

TOYS, CURIOS.....Toys are being manufactured in El Paso.....this should have been done years ago. Why doesn't someone start making curios? Is it going to take some smart guy from New England to show us how? Or are we going to use the brains and money we have in El Paso? There may have been a time when the phrase "bring some outside capital here to make things" was in order.....not now, we have the money and plenty of it.

BUSINESS AND DIPLOMACY.....The appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Under Secretary of State is a step that should be welcomed the nation over. It gives a new emphasis on business in the matter of foreign relations and foreign policy. This new influence, i.e., the replacement of old time 'diplomacy' with down to earth, matter of fact, business principles will naturally affect, in a positive way, our internal trade, production, and business in general ere the days of peace approach.

MERCHANT'S AND CONSUMER'S PROBLEMS.....Washington is making it easier for mer- to "air" their own...and consumer's problems.....On October 13-14-15 Washington representatives of two separate agencies will be in Dallas to interview retail and wholesale merchants. The two agencies are: (a) Office of Civilian Requirements; and (b) War Food Administration. Private interviews will be held 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on each of the three days, with one evening session 7:30 until 9:30 p.m....Appointments for interviews can be arranged by writing L. L. Sisk, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas 1.

COTTON PRODUCTS.....Our cotton oil mills should be thinking of making more cotton oil products here. The fertilizer factory is still a golden bet too....NOW IS THE TIME.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.....Your Military Affairs Comittee has really been 'carrying the ball'.....they have done a sweet job.....a job that reflects most favorably on all who live here. You do not realize the many problems they have confronting them. They are all handled smoothly because of their experience and devotion to duty.

PATENTS AND PATENT APPLICATIONS.....The Alien Property Custodian of the United States has vested approximately 45,000 U. S. patents and patent applications which were formerly enemy-owned or enemy-controlled, and is now licensing these patents and applications on a non-exclusive basis for use during the war and postwar periods..... A $15.00 fee is charged for each patent licensed.....If interested, write the Alien Property Custodian, Division of Patent Administration, Field Building, Chicago 3, and request a copy of their leaflet entitled "Index of Patents Vested in the Alien Property Custodian."

FIRE PREVENTION.....The Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is one of the finest in the nation.....that 'spark plug' Charlie Alexander is 'tops'. He has the whole-hearted cooperation of all the fire and police protection boys..... Did you read the Fire Chief's letter which came to your home? It was a 'corker'. Did you see the fire equipment demonstration at Pioneer Plaza? It was really thrilling...

DRY CLEANING.....Why do dry cleaning establishments in our city persist in having 'cut rates'.....dry cleaning is fraught with many hazards and is difficult work, requiring the services of experienced employees.....We cannot figure why they give away that which is justly theirs.

THE RETAIL MERCHANT.....The retail merchant is still the nation's backbone..... as such he must accept the responsibility of leadership.....the smart ones are conducting their businesses now with an eye to the future....A clean store and a snappy building front and a "go get 'em attitude" will pay off when the days of battle are over.....El Paso has always been a fine business city, lots of people have made money here, they have been happy here. ARE THEY GOING TO PLOW BACK INTO THE SOIL SOME OF THE SEEDS OF THE FRUITS THEY HAVE HARVESTED? THE INTELLIGENT ONES WILL.

PLASTIC MATERIALS.....The Celanese Celluloid Corporation, 608 Gas and Electric Building, North Main, Dayton 2, Ohio, is ready to serve industries that can use plastic molding materials, plastic sheets, transparent and colored, films and foils for protective packaging, extruded rods and tubes for such things as tool handles, as well as cements and dopes. For further details you may write G. F. Waite at the above adress.

STINGERS!!!.....The Chamber of Commerce billboards have brought much favorable comment from those who have moved here in recent years.....the trade territorial folder 'rang the bell'.....we are working up a fine tourist and trade folder.... it will be a 'knockout'.....we will soon have our Visitor's Club functioning in the Victory Room. It will be under the able direction of the Woman's Division.....

We have had repeated inquiries from the people of the southwest as to whether we have a medical clinic in El Paso.....we should have one and have it soon.. a city of our size serving such a great area with as many fine physicians, surgeons, and technicians is not on its toes without one.....the County improvement of McKelligon Canyon shows what can be done when there is a desire to progress.....too many people use the war as an alibi for their dormant attitude.....more sound inquiries are being made from outsiders about El Paso than at anytime in recent years..... .....Blount's new store on Octavia and Yandell is a mark of progress and courage, the store brightens the whole neighborhood and will serve a good purpose as well as being a profitable venture.....Tourist Court operators have been doing splendidly, they too have been conducting their businesses well.....a few are using some of their to improve their buildings for that day when they will be deluged with high grade tourist travel.....now is the time to improve....

THOSE boys of ours away in the war are not going to take any excuse for our failure to have made definite plans of progress for the time when they come home victorious..... they are going to be well 'burned up'--and justly so--if we have not thrown laziness, alibis, and selfishness aside and mapped out a program in their behalf for the civilian days that lie ahead.....

TRADE EXTENSION

NOTE: NO RESPONSIBILITY IS ASSUMED BY THIS ORGANIZATION FOR THE STANDING OF FIRMS OR INDIVIDUALS WHOSE NAMES ARE SUBMITTED BELOW. THE USUAL INVESTIGATIONS SHOULD BE MADE.

Grand Rapids Home Furnishings Co., 1144 Fifth Ave., San Diego, 1, Calif., wishes to contact manufacturers of men's, boy's, and children's clothing.

J. H. Wade, St. Catherine, Fla., wishes to contact firms handling sporting goods or dealers who cater to hunters.

Palmer Manufacturing Corp., Phoenix, Arizona, wishes to contact firms doing electric motor rewinding.

Kiddie's Town, 2909 South Main, Houston, wishes to contact wholesalers and manufacturers of toys, nursery furniture, and children's apparel.

Wm. Wallman, Box 68, Damascus, Wayne County, Penna., wishes to buy sterling silver jewelry wholesale.

Diversified Novelty and Repair Co., 1009 E. Creighton Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana wishes to buy novelties, specialties and postcards wholesale.

N. H. Crowell, 2602 N. Williamette Blvd., Portland, Ore., wishes to buy zarapes and other Mexican souvenirs.

Helen Boylson, 5547 Tracy St., Kansas City, Mo. wishes to contact wholesalers handling Mexican and Indian products. She is opening gift shop.

Manufacturers having directories are requested to send copies of same to the special Service Office, Army Air Base, Pyote, Texas.

Richard F. de Silva, Mgr, Hispano Imports, 100 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif., wants to buy two car loads of white corn.

Verhalen, Inc., Weslaco, Texas wants to buy used wirebound spruce citrus boxes in car lots.

Valley Bus Depot, Box 831, Las Cruces, wishes to contact wholesalers handling Mexican and Indian curios.

Lou Baxley, Seaman 1/c, U.S.C.G. Barracks #17, Fort Pierce, Fla., wishes to buy silver mountings for bridles, belts, etc.

Woodwards Souvenir Store, Mineral Wells, Texas, wants to buy Mexican and Indian curios wholesale.

Miss Eva Ball, 306 E. Park, Hobbs, New Mexico, wishes to buy Mexican and Indian curios, wholesale.

Hector Sanchez, Room 4, Old Washington Hotel, Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico wants to sell leather saddles.

C. C. Prengshot, Route 1, Box 15, Los Lunas, N. M. wishes to contact nurseries.

Officer K. R. Belden, Police Headquarters, Miami, Fla., wants to buy snake skin hat bands, belts, mounted snake heads, and rodeo shirts.

Mrs. Vera McClure, Dream Hill Ranch Ethelsville, Alabama, wants to buy ten or twelve burros.

The firm PRODUCTOS ASTUCO, S. A. , Apartado 281, Havana desires to contact American importers interested in purchasing ladies fans.

H. L. Robinson, Box 629, Paris, Texas, would like to contact manufacturers or distributors of drapery fabrics, curtains, shades, venetians blinds, bedspreads.

Oscar Dick, Nat'l. Vacuum Cleaner Supply Co., 27 E. 14th St., New York, wi[illegible] to contact dealers selling, repairing, or rebuilding vacuum cleaners.

Robert Burns, Artesia, New Mexico wishes to contact cotton buyers, shippers and brokers.

Charles H. West, 227 N. 18th St., Phila. Penna., wants to contact wholesalers and importers handling Mexican and Indian merchandise.

B. T. Marlan, Box 382, Port Angeles Washington, writes he is interested in representing firms handling Mexico merchandise.

Dussaq Company, Ltd., S. A. Manzana de Gomez 302, Havana offer the following products from their factories: Hard candies(certified), Tamarind, Pineapple, Pimentos, Tomatoes, Preserved fruits, Pure sugar cane spirit, gin, rum, cacao creams, dehydrated bananas, tuna fish, shark leather, and shoes...

Confederacion Camaras Nacionales de Comercio e Industria, Apt. 113 Bis, Mexico D. F. has published a GENERAL DIRECTORY of all of its members, including over 70,000 names and addresses of merchants and and manufacturers in Mexico. Price $5.00 American money.

L. W. Noble, Conservation Dept., Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan. states they have following surplus and obsolete stock items: STEEL BOLTS, NUTS; STEEL TUBING-ROUND; STEEL SHEET; STEEL RODS,BARS ALUMINUM SHEET, BARS, TUBES, MACHINE SCREWS WOOD SCREWS, ALUMINUM RIVETS, UPHOLSTERING, INSULATING MATERIALS; WALNUT, MAHOGANY PLYWOOD.

Alberto Salinas R., Metales y Metaloides, S. A. Av., Juarez 60, Mexico D. F. has unlimited quantities of man[illegible]ese, mercury, graphite and mica.

E. B. Flint, Sales Mgr., Kerlow Steel Flooring Co., 222 Culver Ave., Jersey City, N. J. states they are seeking suitable sales engineer in El Paso.

MANUFACTURER OF PERFUMES is interested in market in United States, if interested communicate with Mr. Roberto Amiguet, Farre, 'Perfumes Amiguet' 259 Corrales Street, Havana, Cuba.

March Military Equipment Company, 155 E. 34th St., New York wishes to contact firms handling servicemen's gifts, uniforms and accessories.

Harold E. Moyer, Box 538, Brunswick, Georgia, desires to establish source of supply for hand made Mexican goods suchas blankets, shawls, leather chairs, belts, etc.

Jose Matae, Calle 3a, #101 Madera Chih., Mexico is seeking market for furs.

NEWS SPOTS
EL PASO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
310 SAN FRANCISCO STREET
EL PASO, TEXAS

Sec. 562 P. L. & R.
U. S. Postage
PAID
EL PASO, TEXAS.
Permit 41

THE PASS OF THE NORTH
Where the Centuries Meet

Myres Saddle Co.,
526 E. Overland St.,
El Paso, Texas

Date Dec 8-43

Promised

№ 3874

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	
39	1		34½		
5	1		35		

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
980		S&W	K22	6"		

REMARKS

☐ Cash Sale 13 50 — Total Amt. Sale $

☐ C. O. D. — Less Amt. Rec'd $

☐ Charge a/c — Balance $

Postage — Postage $

C. O. D. $

SHIPPING ORDER

S. D. MYRES SADDLE CO.

526 E. OVERLAND — P. O. BOX 1505

EL PASO, TEXAS

Date Nov 30 1943

M/R Ship to J. C. Nissen

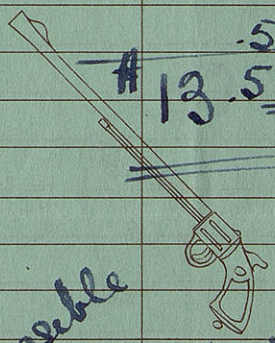
Box No. or Street 1614 - 9th Avenue West. (99)

Post Office SEATTLE. State WASHINGTON

Ship by: Express ☐ Parcel Post ☑ Serial No.

ARTICLES ORDERED	CATALOGUE NUMBER	PRICE
Officers Belt 34½" waist	39	5.50
Hand Carved belt 35" waist	5	4.00
Holster for S&W K-22 pistol	980	3.50
		13.00
Postage		.50
		$ 13.50

Don't forget exact waist measure when you are ordering a belt.



Don't forget to give us your gun specifications when you are ordering a holster.

George A. Mulcey Capt.

Please ship early as possible to above address. also enclose extra shipping order forms like this. GM.

Remember to give manufacturer's name, length of barrel, and size of frame of your gun when ordering a holster. Also, in ordering a belt, be sure to give exact waist measure.

Donn Nobles
7101 MIRAMONTE BLVD
Los Angeles, Calif

Holsters

3.50
75
or
CAD 375

#2098

SHIPPING ORDER

S. D. MYRES SADDLE CO.

526 E. OVERLAND — P. O. BOX 1505

EL PASO, TEXAS

Date 11-16-43

Ship to Nobles, D.W.

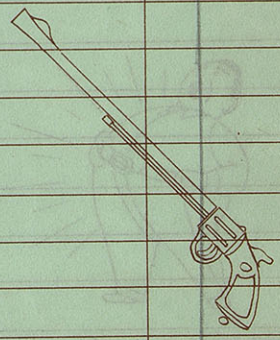
Box No. or Street

Post Office — State

Ship by: Express ☐ Parcel Post ☐ Serial No.

ARTICLES ORDERED	CATALOGUE NUMBER	PRICE
#987 Holster		
32 Colts Automatic		

Don't forget exact waist measure when you are ordering a belt.



Don't forget to give us your gun specifications when you are ordering a holster.

Nilt

Remember to give manufacturer's name, length of barrel, and size of frame of your gun when ordering a holster. Also, in ordering a belt, be sure to give exact waist measure.

W. G. NORMAN
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

S. P. Myers Saddle Co.,

Dear Sirs;

Thanks for the exchange of holster, it is O.K. — Send one stamp for the mailing charge,

[redacted],

[redacted],

1703 Buena Vista
N. S. Pitts. Pa.

Date

Promised

№ 3640

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
740S		Colt	OS	7½		
Plain - matching						
(Left hand cross draw)						

REMARKS

Exchange 50 chg.

☐ Cash Sale

☐ C. O. D.

☐ Charge a/c

Postage

Total Amt. Sale $

Less Amt. Rec'd $

Balance $

Postage $

C. O. D. $

September 28, 1943
Pittsburgh, Penna.

S. D. Myres Saddle Co.
El Paso Texas

Gentlemen:

I received the holster I ordered from you this morning and I am very sorry to say that I cannot use it.

I don't believe you read my order correctly, for in it I stated that I wanted a left hand holster for a 7½" bbl. Colt Single action army and that this holster was to be carried on the right side.

The holster fits the gun perfect but when it is put on my 2 inch Sam Brown Belt I am unable to make a draw and this is due

After you make the necessary changes will you please dye the holster black? I will be glad to pay for this

Respectfully Yours

[redacted]

1703 Buena Vista St

N. S. Pittsburgh, Penna.

to the angle on which the holster takes after it is on the belt. The butt of the Gun faces toward the rear of my body ( ) instead of facing foreward ( )

I would be very greatful to you if you will make the necessary changes on this holster so that it will be of some use to me. If this envolves any additional expense I will pay for it, but I still think if you read original order that this mistake could have been avoided.

AAFMC-421

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

DALLAS, TEXAS

S D MYRES SADDLE CO
(Name of Individual, Firm or Corporation)

% 526 EAST OVERLAND ST
(Street and Number, or P.O. Box)

EL PASO TEXAS
(City) State)

ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the receipt of drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, models or materiel, and information disclosed orally, concerning projects of a secret, confidential, or restricted nature, delivered to the undersigned prior to or coincident with the date of this agreement and listed on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, or to be issued to the undersigned subsequent to the date of this agreement, the following terms are agreed to on behalf of the undersigned individual, firm, or corporation, and any and all representatives, agents, employees, or subbidders or subcontractors thereof:

A. The undersigned will neither supply nor disclose any information regarding the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel, or information disclosed orally, referred to herein to any unauthorized person, or incorporate in other projects special features of design or construction peculiar to such drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel, or information disclosed orally.

B. The undersigned will not permit any alien employed or to be employed by the undersigned or by any subbidder or subcontractor to have access to the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel referred to herein, or to engineering principles, composition, subassemblies or assemblies which are vital to the functioning or use of the article, without the written consent beforehand of the Secretary of War.

C. The undersigned will not make or permit to be made reproductions of the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or of the models or materiel except as specifically authorized by the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative. If reproduction of any drawings, specifications, and accompanying papers, or of models or materiel, is authorized, the undersigned will promptly submit the product obtained to the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative for censorship or such other action as he may deem necessary.

D. If a bid is not submitted on a project of a secret, confidential, or restricted nature as to which drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, and models or materiel have been issued to the undersigned, or if a bid is made and not accepted, or in case award is made, upon the completion of the contract the undersigned will promptly return by hand, by registered mail, or by insured express, such drawings, specifications, and accompanying papers, or models or materiel, together with all copies thereof, to the office from which the original copies were received.

E. (1) The undersigned agrees to bring or cause to be brought to the attention of all persons engaged in the preparation of the bid, whether submitted or not, including subbidders and their employees, the following provisions of law:

Espionage Act: Subparagraphs (d) and (e) of section 1 of the act of June 15, 1917 (40 Stat. 217; 50 U. S. C. 31; M. L., 1939, sec. 2181), as amended by the act of March 28, 1940 (Public, No. 443, 76th Cong.).

Section 1 of the act of January 12, 1938 (52 Stat. 3; 50 U. S. C. 45; M. L., 1939, sec. 2187a), and Executive Order No. 8381, dated March 22, 1940 (sec. II, Bull. 3, 1940), issued pursuant thereto.

Section 11 of the act of June 28, 1940 (Bull. No. 15, W. D., 1940).

(2) If the successful bidder on any project, the undersigned agrees also to bring or cause to be brought to the attention of all persons engaged in the performance of the contract, including persons employed on subcontracts, the provisions of the law enumerated in (1) above.

F. The undersigned further agrees that no information in connection with any secret, confidential, or restricted project will be given to any person not in the contractor's and/or subcontractor's employ except upon the written consent beforehand of the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative.

WITNESSED BY:

(Signature of Witness)

S D MYRES SADDLE CO
(Name of Individual, Firm or Corporation)

S D MYRES
(Name typed or Printed)

By [redacted] SALES MGR
(Signature) (Official Title)

OCTOBER 9 1943
(Date Accomplished)

DACE MYRES
(Name Typed or Printed of Official Signing)

ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT

READ CONDITIONS ON REVERSE SIDE BEFORE SIGNING

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE SIGNING OF ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT

Classified information concerning technical projects or developments may be imparted only to persons in the military and naval services of the United States, including civilian employees, who have a legitimate interest therein, and to American citizens of known loyalty and discretion who of necessity must be informed because of their cooperation in the work, project, or development.

Prior to furnishing a prospective bidder or contractor with drawings, specifications, or other pertinent information concerning any project or projects of a secret, confidential, or restricted nature, and annually thereafter so long as such documents, etc., are in his custody, a general secrecy agreement as shown on the face of this form will *be signed by a responsible officer of the corporation,* if a corporation, (President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer); *by a partner,* if a partnership; or *by the individual,* if the agreement is with an individual.

A private individual, firm, or corporation which enters into a subcontract to engage in technical work for North American Aviation, Inc., becomes responsible in matters within his or its control for the safeguarding of all secret, confidential, or restricted matters that may be disclosed or that may be developed in connection therewith. A clause to this effect will be included in such a sub-contract, but its omission will not release the subcontractor from his responsibility under the Espionage Act.

MDAC-420

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

S D MYRES SADDLE CO
(Name of Individual, Firm or Corporation.)

EL PASO TEXAS
(Address)

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

Receipt No._____

_____
(Date Accomplished)

RECEIPT FOR CLASSIFIED DATA

Receipt is acknowledged of data listed hereon and it is recognized that these data are classified and come within the purview of the annual secrecy agreement Signed By_____

on_____.
(Date Signed)

ITEM	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION OF DATA FURNISHED	CLASSIFICATION

Consisting of_____Items.

Page 1 of_____Pages.

EXHIBIT "A"

_____
(Name of Individual, Firm or Corporation.)

By DAGE MYRES, SALES MANAGER
[redacted]
(Name Typed or Printed of Official Signing)

ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the receipt of drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, models or materiel, and information disclosed orally, concerning projects of a secret, confidential, or restricted nature, delivered to the undersigned prior to or coincident with the date of this agreement and listed on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, or to be issued to the undersigned subsequent to the date of this agreement, the following terms are agreed to on behalf of the undersigned individual, firm, or corporation, and any and all representatives, agents, employees, or subbidders or subcontractors thereof:

A. The undersigned will neither supply nor disclose any information regarding the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel, or information disclosed orally, referred to herein to any unauthorized person, or incorporate in other projects special features of design or construction peculiar to such drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel, or information disclosed orally.

B. The undersigned will not permit any alien employed or to be employed by the undersigned or by any subbidder or subcontractor to have access to the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or models or materiel referred to herein, or to engineering principles, composition, subassemblies or assemblies which are vital to the functioning or use of the article, without the written consent beforehand of the Secretary of War.

C. The undersigned will not make or permit to be made reproductions of the drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, or of the models or materiel except as specifically authorized by the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative. If reproduction of any drawings, specifications, and accompanying papers, or of models or materiel, is authorized, the undersigned will promptly submit the product obtained to the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative for censorship or such other action as he may deem necessary.

D. If a bid is not submitted on a project of a secret, confidential, or restricted nature as to which drawings, specifications, and accompanying inclosures, and models or materiel have been issued to the undersigned, or if a bid is made and not accepted, or in case award is made, upon the completion of the contract the undersigned will promptly return by hand, by registered mail, or by insured express, such drawings, specifications, and accompanying papers, or models or materiel, together with all copies thereof, to the office from which the original copies were received.

E. (1) The undersigned agrees to bring or cause to be brought to the attention of all persons engaged in the preparation of the bid, whether submitted or not, including subbidders and their employees, the following provisions of law:

Espionage Act: Subparagraphs (d) and (e) of section 1 of the act of June 15, 1917 (40 Stat. 217; 50 U. S. C. 31; M. L., 1939, sec. 2181), as amended by the act of March 28, 1940 (Public, No. 443, 76th Cong.).

Section 1 of the act of January 12, 1938 (52 Stat. 3; 50 U. S. C. 45; M. L., 1939, sec. 2187a), and Executive Order No. 8381, dated March 22, 1940 (sec. II, Bull. 3, 1940), issued pursuant thereto.

Section 11 of the act of June 28, 1940 (Bull. No. 15, W. D., 1940).

(2) If the successful bidder on any project, the undersigned agrees also to bring or cause to be brought to the attention of all persons engaged in the performance of the contract, including persons employed on subcontracts, the provisions of the law enumerated in (1) above.

F. The undersigned further agrees that no information in connection with any secret, confidential, or restricted project will be given to any person not in the contractor's and/or subcontractor's employ except upon the written consent beforehand of the contracting officer or his duly authorized representative.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

DALLAS TEXAS

PLANT B

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO PLANT B

OCTOBER 4TH, 1943

IMPERATIVE
REFER REPLY TO:
JDM- 22973

S. D. MYERS SADDLE COMPANY

EL PASO, TEXAS

ATTENTION: SALES MANAGER

SUBJECT: ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT

ENCLOSURE: 2 COPIES OF FORM AAFMC-421
2 COPIES OF FORM MDAC -420
PURCHASE ORDER RIDER

GENTLEMEN:

1. IN ORDER TO CONFORM TO ARMY REGULATIONS COVERING SECRECY AGREEMENTS, WE ARE SENDING THE ATTACHED ANNUAL SECRECY AGREEMENT, IN DUPLICATE, TO ALL OUR VENDORS, FORM AAFMC-421.

2. PLEASE HAVE THE ORIGINAL EXECUTED, WITNESSED AND RETURNED PROMPTLY TO NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., P.O. BOX 1708, DALLAS 1, TEXAS, TO THE ATTENTION OF J. D. MARTIN, PURCHASING AGENT, PLANT B. THE DUPLICATE OF THIS FORM IS TO BE MAINTAINED IN YOUR FILES.

3. WE ARE ENCLOSING A COPY OF FORM MDAC-420, WHICH WILL ACCOMPANY ALL FUTURE CONFIDENTIAL MATERIAL, IN DUPLICATE, FROM NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., SUCH AS PRINTS, DELIVERY SCHEDULES, ETC. AT SUCH TIME WHEN YOU RECEIVE ANY SUCH CONFIDENTIAL MATERIAL ACCOMPANIED BY THIS FORM, YOU ARE TO PROPERLY INDORSE ONE COPY AND RETURN TO THE ATTENTION OF J. D. MARTIN, PURCHASING AGENT, PLANT B.

4. WE ARE ALSO ENCLOSING ONE SAMPLE FORM OF OUR PURCHASE ORDER RIDER WHICH IN SOME INSTANCES WILL ACCOMPANY CERTAIN PURCHASE ORDERS COVERING MATERIALS OF A CONFIDENTIAL NATURE. IN THE INSTANCE WHERE THE COPY OF OUR PURCHASE ORDER RIDER ACCOMPANIES AN ORDER, IT BECOMES A PART OF THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE PURCHASE ORDER.

5. PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS INVITED TO REGULATIONS QUOTED IN PART ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THESE AGREEMENTS, ESPECIALLY IN REGARD TO THE SIGNING BY A RESPONSIBLE OFFICER AND THE TYPING OR PRINTING OF THE NAME OF THE SIGNER OR WITNESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED THEREFOR.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

[redacted]

J. D. MARTIN
PURCHASING AGENT
PLANT B

JDM:BRS
ENCLS.
TM-1519-2

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

November 19, 1943

Please Address Reply to PLANT "B" and Refer to No. 50234

S. D. Myers Saddle Company
El Paso,
Texas

PURCHASE ORDER CHANGE NOTICE

GENTLEMEN:

INASMUCH AS IT IS CONTEMPLATED THAT NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC'S CONTRACT W 535 AC-24663 DALLAS, PLANT B, WILL BE CONVERTED FROM A COST-PLUS-A-FIXED FEE BASIS TO A FIXED-PRICE BASIS YOU ARE DIRECTED HEREWITH TO DISCONTINUE, ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 25, 1943, THE USE OF GOVERNMENT BILLS OF LADING FOR ALL SHIPMENTS IN RESPECT OF OUR PURCHASE ORDERS FOR THIS CONTRACT.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS SUPERSEDE ALL PREVIOUS DIRECTIONS, BY LETTER OR INCORPORATED ON THE PURCHASE ORDER FORM, AND ARE TO BE CONSIDERED AS A PURCHASE ORDER CHANGE NOTICE PERTAINING TO THIS CONTRACT.

KINDLY ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF THESE INSTRUCTIONS BY SIGNING AND RETURNING THE ENCLOSED COPY THEREOF.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION INC.

F. T. TOWNE
CHIEF OF MATERIAL

BY: [redacted]
J. W. LYONS
PURCHASING AGENT

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

November 24, 1943

Please Address Reply to PLANT "B" and Refer to No. 50326

S. D. Myers Saddle Co.
El Paso, Texas

REFERENCE: ARMY AIR FORCES MATERIAL COMMAND, WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, OHIO- COMMUNICATION OF OCTOBER 16TH, 1943

SUBJECT: RESHIPPING OF REJECTED MATERIAL BY SUB-CONTRACTORS AND VENDORS

GENTLEMEN:

THE ABOVE REFERENCE COMMUNICATION IS TO THE EFFECT THAT THERE HAS BEEN EVIDENCE OF A GROWING TENDENCY ON THE PART OF CERTAIN SUB-CONTRACTORS AND VENDORS TO RESUBMIT TO PRIME CONTRACTORS ARTICLES WHICH HAVE BEEN PREVIOUSLY REJECTED BY OTHER PRIME CONTRACTORS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES.

IN ORDER TO ASSURE NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., PLANT "B", AT GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS, THAT WE ARE NOT RECEIVING MATERIAL THAT HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY REJECTED BY OTHER PRIME CONTRACTORS, YOU ARE HEREBY REQUESTED TO INCLUDE ON THE PACKING SHEETS ON ALL SHIPMENTS TO THIS PLANT THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATION, OR CERTIFICATION SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME:

> "THE UNDERSIGNED REPRESENTS THAT NONE OF THE MATERIAL OR ARTICLES IN THIS SHIPMENT HAS PREVIOUSLY BEEN SUBMITTED BY THE UNDERSIGNED FOR INSPECTION TO, AND BEEN REJECTED BY, (A) ANY MANUFACTURER OR SUPPLIER HAVING A CONTRACT WITH THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOR WAR MATERIAL, (B) ANY SUBCONTRACTOR OF ANY SUCH MANUFACTURER OR SUPPLIER, OR (C) ANY AUTHORIZED- INSPECTION AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, INCLUDING THAT OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES, EXCEPT AS SET FORTH BELOW:

REJECTED BY	DATE	REASON FOR REJECTION	REASON FOR RESUBMISSION

(SIGNED) _____"

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUESTED TO ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT AND FULL UNDERSTANDING OF THIS COMMUNICATION, AND ALSO THAT YOU WILL COMPLY TO THIS REQUEST.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC

J. J. KEMENDO
ASST. CHIEF OF MATERIAL
PROCUREMENT, PLANT B

[redacted]

J. W. LYONS [redacted]
PURCHASING AGENT
PLANT B

JWL:DB

Date Dec 21-45

Promised

№ 3984

BELTS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Width	Length	Color	

HOLSTERS

Catalog No.	Quan.	Make Gun	Frame	Barrel	Finish	Hand
7	1	Colt	O.P.	4"	Black	
		no snap fastenings.				

REMARKS

130 slide loop Black
2½ Belt

☐ Cash Sale

☒ C. O. D.

☐ Charge a/c

Postage

C
Dec 21

#2291

Total Amt. Sale $ 11.00

Less Amt. Rec'd $

Balance $

Postage $ .28

C. O. D. $ 11.28

SHIPPING ORDER

S. D. MYRES SADDLE CO.

526 E. OVERLAND P. O. BOX 1505

EL PASO, TEXAS

Date 12/16/43

Ship to Lewis W. Northcross

Post Office San Diego Zone 10

Box No. 4224 Taylor St. State Calif.

Ship by: Express ☐ Parcel Post ☒ Serial No.

ARTICLES ORDERED	CATALOGUE NUMBER	PRICE
Border Patrol Holster 38 Colt Official Police 4 inch Barrel. Please Do Not Put Snap Fastenings on. Black.	No 7	7.50
BELT Slide Loop 38 cal. Black.	No 130	3.50
		11.00
	Postage.	28
Send order C.O.D.		11.28

Petaluma Oct 25/1943

S. D Myers.

Dear Sir a little over a year ago I wrote you about saddles at that time you could not offer anything in the saddle line on account of shortage of material + ect.

Also would like a catalogue and that was out of the question

would like to know at this time if you have any medium priced saddles, or what is the present out look on saddles or will it be possible that you may have any soon

Respectfully

[redacted]

34 Washington St

Petaluma

October 29, 1943

Mr. N. Myers
34 Washington Street
Petaluma, California

Dear Sir:

We regret to advise you that we are from sixty to ninety days behind on saddle orders and do not have a single saddle made in stock, and the securing of materials is constantly getting worse. It is uncertain when we will have any saddles to offer to our customers and friends.

We regret to make a report of this kind, but is the only thing that we can do; inasmuch as we do not want to disappoint our customers and friends.

Yours very truly
S.D.MyresSaddleCompany

By

SDM/11

10 N. 25TH STREET P. O. BOX 975 TELEPHONE 3193

NORTHWESTERN LEATHER CO.

WHOLESALE LEATHER AND FINDINGS

SHOE MACHINERY AND SHOE STORE SUPPLIES

BILLINGS, MONTANA

Dec. 12, 1943

S. D. Myres Saddle Co.,
526 E. Overland,
El Paso, Texas.

Gentlemen:

We have been referred to your Company as a possible connection for Western Style leather belts, if you sell through the jobbers, would be most pleased to know what your proposition is.

For credit reference, we are listed in Dunn-Bradstreets Company and we travel Montana, part of Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Awaiting your reply, we are,

Yours very truly,

NORTHWESTERN LEATHER CO.

[redacted]

December 14, 1943

Northwestern Leather Co.
10 N. 25th. Street
Billings, Montana

Gentlemen:

We are mailing you our Holster-Belt catalog today. We regret to advise you that we do not manufacture for the jobbers trade - each item shown in the catalog is made individual and simply is custom use.

Thanking you for your letter of inquiry, and regret our inability to serve you, we are

Yours very truly
S.D.MyresSaddleCompany

By

SDM/11