§ 304.2
subject to the criminal penalties im-
posed by section 5 of the said act (49

§ 304.2 Marking and ownership of dies.
All dies used to mark silver will be
provided by and owned by the Indian
Arts and Crafts Board.

§ 304.3 Classifying and marking of sil-
ver.
For the present the Indian Arts and
Crafts Board reserves to itself the sole
right to judge what silver complying
with its standards shall bear the Gov-
ernment mark. All such marking of sil-
ver shall, for the present, be done by an
agent of the Indian Arts and Crafts
Board.

§ 304.4 Standards and additional re-
quirements.
No piece of silver, though made in
compliance with the standards set
forth by the Indian Arts and Crafts
Board, shall bear the Government mark unless:
(a) Its weight is substantially in ac-
cord with Indian usage and custom.
(b) Its design elements are substan-
tially in accord with Indian usage and
tradition.
(c) Its workmanship is substantially
that expected in good hand craftsman-
ship.

§ 304.5 Dies to identify tribe.
Dies are marked with name of tribe.
A Navajo stamp will be used where the
marker is a Navajo Indian; similarly,
for Zuni, Hopi, and Rio Grande Pueblo.

§ 304.6 Responsibility of dealer.
All dies will be numbered, and each
wholesaler or dealer will be held re-
 sponsible for any violation of standards
in silver that bears his mark. Until
such time as the Board relinquishes its
sole right to mark silver, the responsi-
bility of the dealer for whom silver is
marked will be confined to misrepre-
sentations as to quality of silver and of
stones used for ornament and to meth-
ods of production.

§ 304.7 Eligibility of silver meeting
standards.
In addition to silver currently made
in compliance with the standards of
the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, other
silver products made prior to the pro-
mulgation of the regulations in this
part may be stamped, provided the
maker thereof is known to be an In-
dian, and the product satisfies the re-
quirements in §304.4.

§ 304.8 Use of label by dealer.
Any dealer offering for sale silver
bearing the Government mark may, if
he wishes, attach to silver so marked a
label or ticket calling attention to the
Government mark.

§ 304.9 Placards; display of regula-
tions.
Every dealer offering for sale silver
bearing the Government mark may dis-
play in a prominent place a placard
setting forth the standards and the reg-
ulations in this part, such placard to be
furnished by the Indian Arts and Crafts
Board.

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bearing the Government mark may, if
he wishes, attach to silver so marked a
label or ticket calling attention to the
Government mark.

PART 307—NAVAJO ALL-WOOL
WOVEN FABRICS; USE OF GOV-
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305b). Interpret or apply sec. 2, 49 Stat. 891,

SOURCE: The provisions of this part 307 con-
tained in regulations governing the use of
Government certificate of genuineness for
Navajo all-wool woven fabrics, Oct. 20, 1937,
unless otherwise noted.