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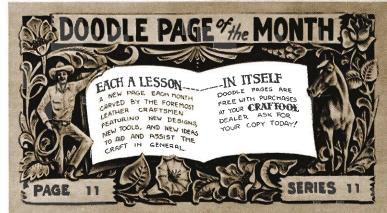
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CARVE THIS SCENE . . . . . By Al Stohlman

No. I . . . A LESSON IN CLOUDS. This is the first of four parts in a series of Doodle Pages that, when combined, will make the picture shown above. The completed picture measures  $21^{\prime\prime}$  x  $24^{\prime\prime}$ .

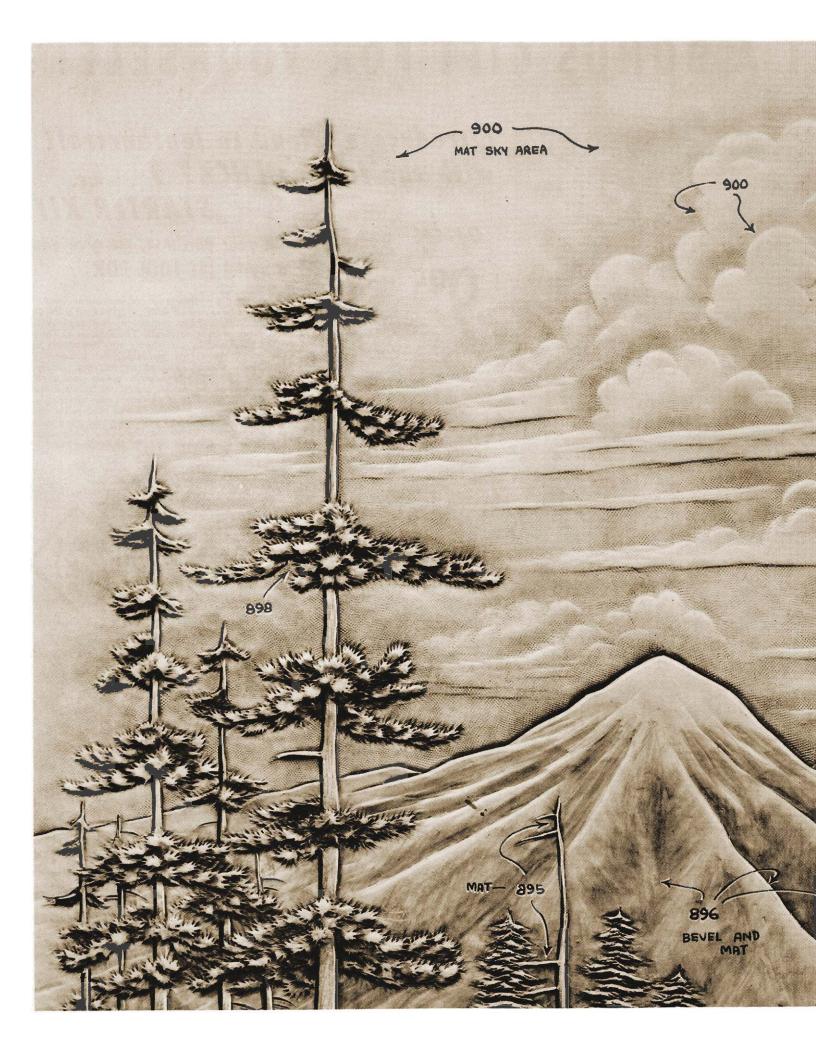
This month features the stamping of clouds and distant mountains for scenery background. (The pine trees shown will be covered later in the series.) The Matting tools are of primary importance when making clouds. The cloud outlines are not cut. They can be traced onto the leather or sketched in free-hand with a stylus. The IMPORTANT thing to remember . . . DO NOT cut the outlines.

The formations are made by beveling with the beveling edge of the matting tools. Use the medium size, #899, for smaller clouds; #900 for larger ones. After beveling the outlines, slope the beveling out and away from the clouds with the heel of the matting tool . . . tipping it back from the beveling edge. Use #898 to mat in the small areas. Fade all matting carefully and evenly; avoid sharp tool marks

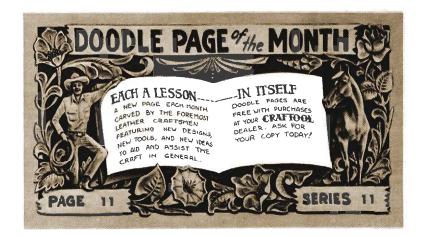
The matting tools create the soft effect of the clouds. If the beveling is too ragged and the cloud formation undesirable . . . these can easily be remedied by motting over the areas until the desired effects are achieved. Study the Photo Pattern at left and compare as you work.

The smooth ridges and contours of the mountains are made by beveling and matting with the Figure Bevelors . . . #897 and #896. Use smaller ones where required to bevel and mat between the tree branches and foilage. Watch for next month's Doodle Page for part #2 of this series.

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