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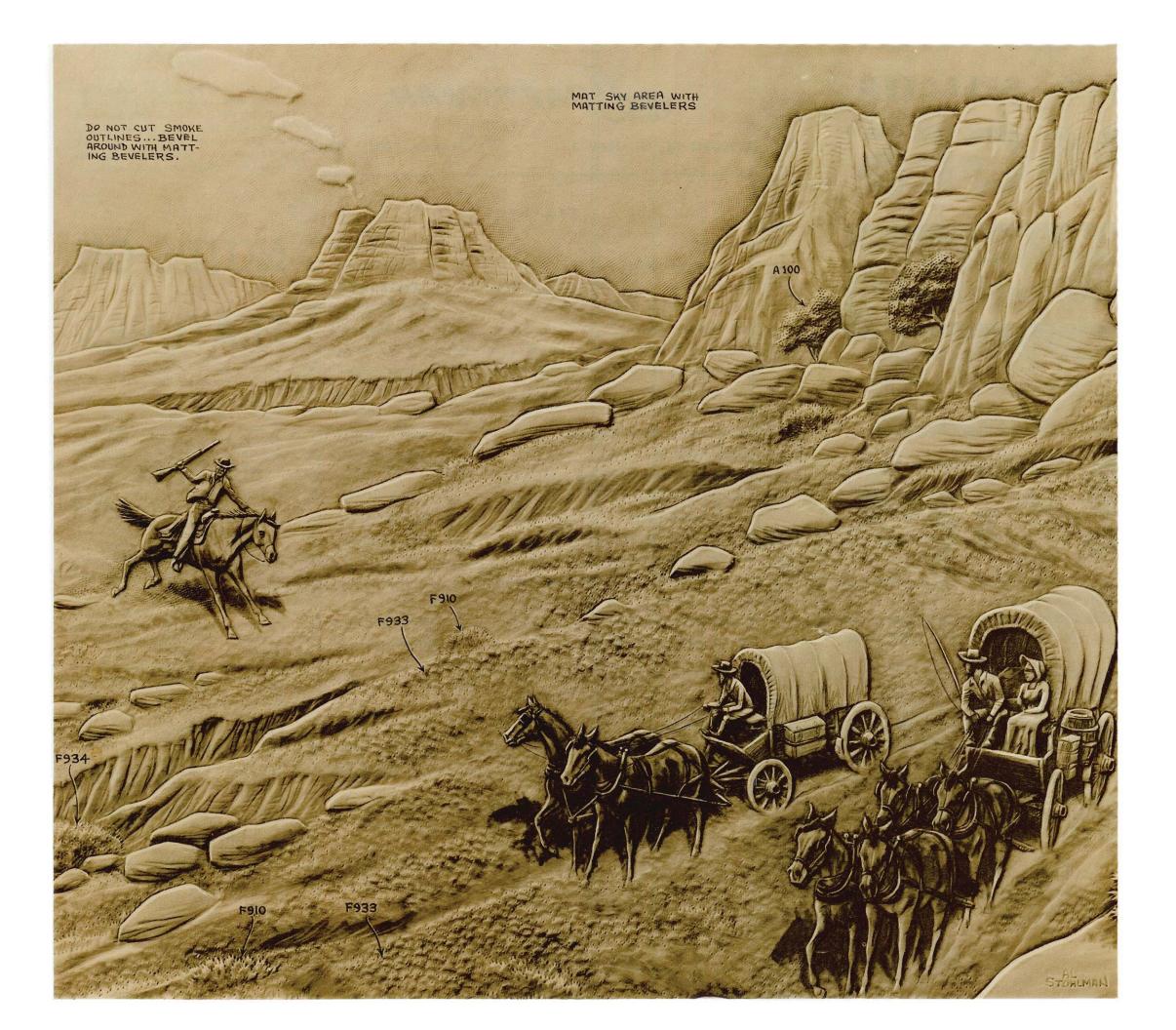
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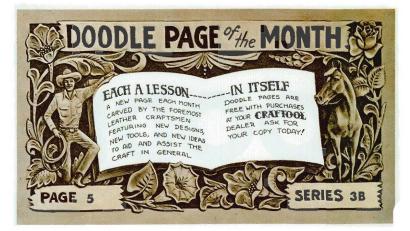
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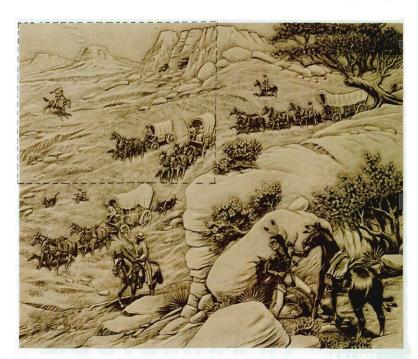
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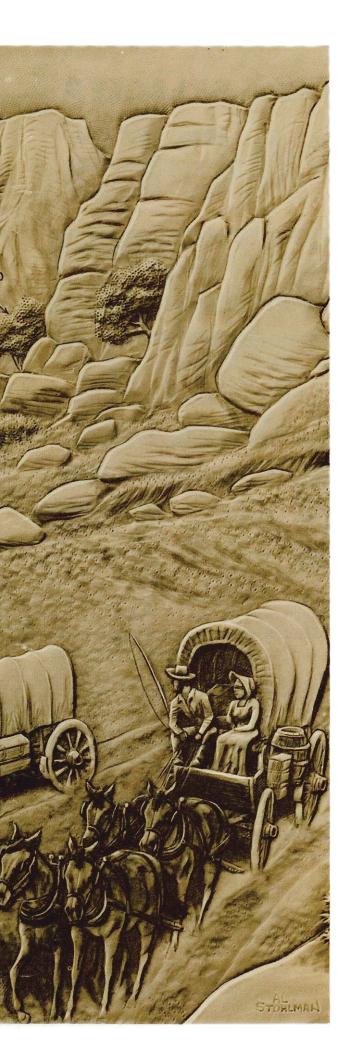
INDIAN COUNTRY by Al Stohlman

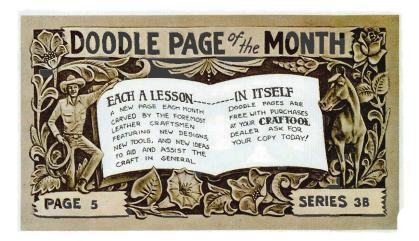
No. I. This is the first of a series of four scenes that when combined, will complete the scene as shown above. The picture size is 21" x 24". The scenes may be carved as individual pictures or joined as desired. Due to the lack of space, it would be impossible to describe all of the carving instructions here. Therefore, it is suggested that the craftsman (unless fully familiar with figure carving) obtain one or more of the following books by Al Stohlman: Figure Carving; Belts Galore; Lucky Eight Belt Book; Pictorial Carving, etc. All of these books carry full details on carving the tiny figures and using the figure carving tools in the proper manner. Pictorial Carving shows in great detail the uses of the newest figure carving tools . . . this book is a "must" for those interested in figure carving.

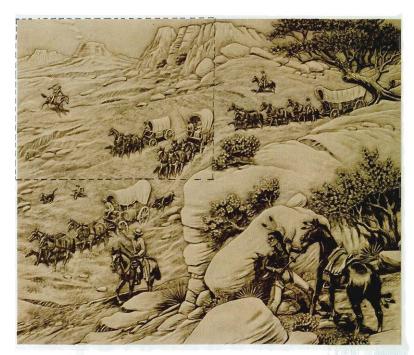
INDIAN COUNTRY should prove challenging to the most advanced craftsman. One of the scouts obviously has urgent information to relay to the wagon train. The smoke signals from the distant butte indicate trouble ahead . . . and the Indian scout in the right foreground is trying to keep his horse from whinnying and giving his position away. He will no doubt mount his pony and ride up the ravine to the right at full speed to rejoin his red brothers and have a pow-wow on what to do about the invaders.

The brush and grassy effect of the ground cover is created with #F933 and #F910. Tool impressions are placed close together and overlapped for the dense effect. The fine details of the harness and wagons must be worked out with the small figure carving bevelers and the #3 Modeling tool. The lines (reins) are cut after all other work has been completed. More carving details will be furnished on the following pages, as space permits.









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