

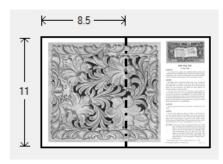
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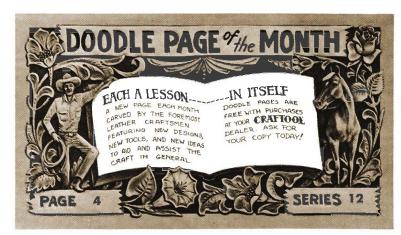
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QUAIL SCENE by DICK GIEHL

Sportsmen, in general, find quail hunting interesting and challenging—a great deal of skill is required in this sport.

Generally speaking, the quail is referred to as a "game" bird. But in many places in these United States, it is not a game bird, ... the preservation of the quail is carefully guarded by law. Among those interested in preserving the quail are the farmers who maintain this bird is of much benefit to them by destroying undesirable weeds and insects yet does no damage to their crops.

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The plump form of the quail make it an ideal subject for embossing work.

Figure carving is somewhat of an exact art—that is—if you are putting a quail on a billfold, one should be able to distinguish it as a quail. Figure carving is NOT difficult . . . IF you make an accurate tracing and use the most effective tool available for the task at hand.

For example:—tools #407 and #400 could be used to assimilate the body features of the quail BUT mule foot #853 does a much more effective job. Tool #200 could be used to bevel the larger wing areas BUT lined bevelers #193 and #194 bevel wings much neater and add "realism" to the wings.

It is good to learn to be versatile in using your tools—necessity often demands this of us—but your figure carving work will be greatly enhanced by using the most suitable tool for the task.

Figure carving tool #976 bevels the outspread wing tips in a very clean-cut fashion—it produces a separation that would be difficult or impossible to attain with even the smallest beveler.

Tool #902 proved most effective in portraying the slight top-knot on quails' head. Do not stand tool upright to do this . . . use tool at an angle, utilizing only part of the tools imprint.

Tool #632 forms the eye of two of the quail. Make sure you place the eye exactly where it should be. The eyes in the quail on the left were cut and then, lightly beveled on the inside with tool #890.

Bevel the hunter and gun with tool #890. As we've said many times . . . do not cut a small figure too deep as this necessitates beveling deep which has a tendency to distort the small figure.

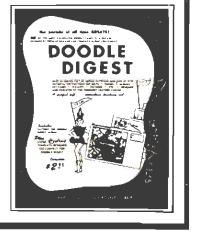
The smaller trees in the background were made by LIGHTLY backgrounding an area to conform with the shape of a tree using #888 . . . tilt tool one way and then another, occasionally leaving the imprint of the entire tool. Then with tool #99—here and there among the foliage — strike tool with varying degrees of force. Last of all, bevel around the outline of foliage with beveler #198.

Individually, the quail can be used on a billfold or pocket secretary. The entire picture would make an attractive album cover.

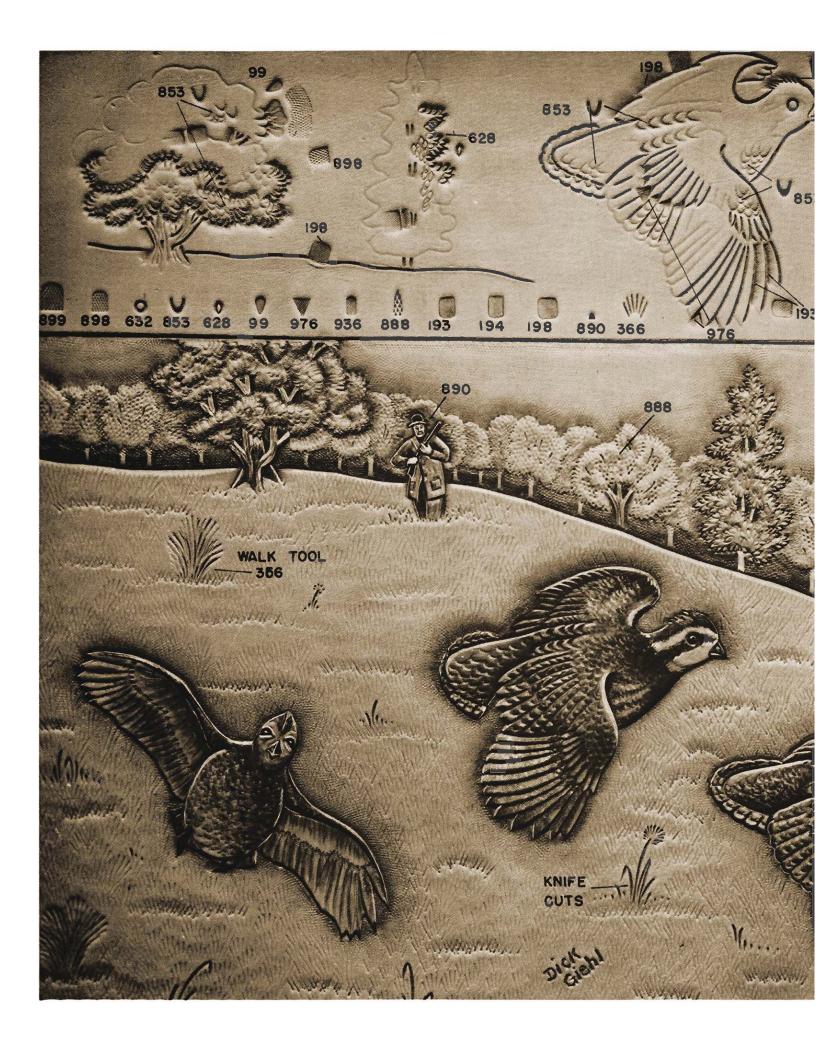
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