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"RIGHT AND WRONG" by AL STOHLMAN

The geometric and border stamps shown, are used to stimulate a keener interest in "set" stamping. Try them on the backs of brief cases, album covers, etc., or as an over-all pattern with inset initials or a floral spray such as shown on this doodle page.

Study the RIGHT & WRONG methods of using the stamps.

- Notice how smooth the beveling is on the flower, scroll, leaf, and around the design itself. Using the proper sized bevelers permits faster, smoother, and easier work. Notice how #203 caused rough beveling on the "WRONG" scroll.
- 2. Pear-shaders are made in various sizes for the same reason. When using the vertical ribbed pear-shader, as shown here with #219, always remember that the serrations should run toward the center of the flower or conform to the general sweep of the stems and scrolls to enhance their beauty. Compare the RIGHT and WRONG . . . notice the difference,
- SEEDS: #722. First, stamp in the outside row: then fill in the center.
 Notice how the veiner #821 radiates from the flower center and conforms to the over-all shape of the acanthus leaf and turns-in, as it nears the tip. Study the examples.
- 4. The "cams" #455 #940, can "make" or "break" your work. Space them evenly. They appear best when both points are not fully imprinted in the design. Tap lightly as you begin and end with the "cams". Compare the two examples.
- 5. End petal and leaf cuts with stops #907 #908. Space the mule foot #857 carefully. Hit with less firmness as it "fades" away from the stops. Use care in stamping these tools.
- 6. The undercut beveler #61 is especially adapted to inside curves and gives a very raised effect. Great care should be exercised in its use to keep from stamping through the leather.
- 7. A good job of backgrounding requires a steady even pressure with the mallet or striking stick. Use care not to smash down parts of the design or leave barren, ragged areas. Decorative cuts are essential. However, it is better to have a few well placed cuts than too many poor ones. Practice—practice!1

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