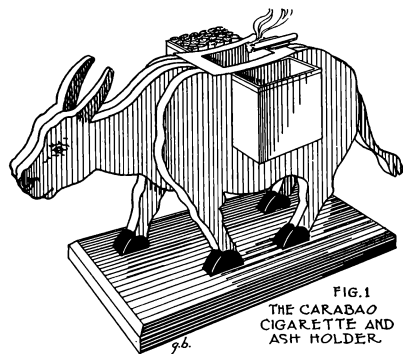# A Carabao Cigarette and Ash Holder

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FIG. 1
THE CARABAO
CIGARETTE AND
ASH HOLDER

THE carabao is a useful and hardworking animal. We often see it in the roads pulling carts or carrying heavy loads on its back.

For your handiwork this month, we are giving you a model of a carabao cigarette and ash holder.

Figure 1 shows the finished carabao and cigarette and ash holder. The wooden carabao consists of five parts as shown in Fig. 2. These parts are sawed out of wood 3/8 inch or 1/2 inch thick. In assembling the pieces, apply glue on the sides of pieces A and B. Figure 2 shows two small slots at the hind part of the carabao. Insert the tail E in the slots indicated in Fig. 2. as *mortise 1/4" deep.* Then nail parts A and B together. Glue and nail parts C and D on their respective sides to form the body of the carabao. The feet are then glued and nailed at the bottom of the base.

Now only the packs are lacking. In making the cigarette packs, the ash tray and the pommel, any lightweight tin will do. Base the measurement of the packs of cigarettes on an actual package of cigarettes. (See Fig. 3).
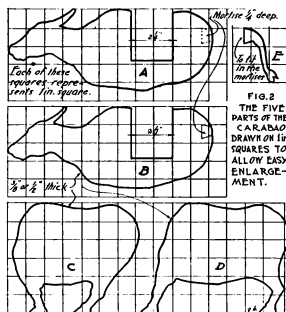

FIG. 2
THE FIVE
PARTS OF THE
CARABAO
DRAWN ON 1 in.
SQUARES TO
ALLOW EASY
ENLARGE-
MENT.

Paint the carabao first before placing the packs on it. The body of the carabao should be painted dark stone gray; the upper part of the base and the packs, the saddle and the pommel, green; the animal's horns and hoofs, black.

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likewise made a big hole which became filled with water and was later known as Lake Lanao. After that great storm the water shallowed. The rocks Tanaw had hurled and which had fallen into the sea re-appeared and became the Visayan islands.

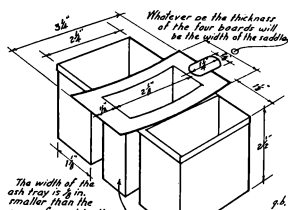Thus is told the origin of the Philippine Islands.

FIG. 3
SHOWING MEAS-
URMENTS FOR THE
PACKS; ASH TRAY,
SADDLE, AND CIGA-
RETTE REST. (*The
cigarette rest is soldered
to the saddle*).