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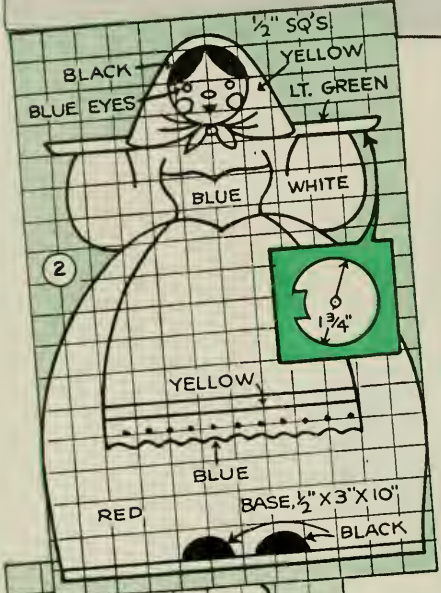


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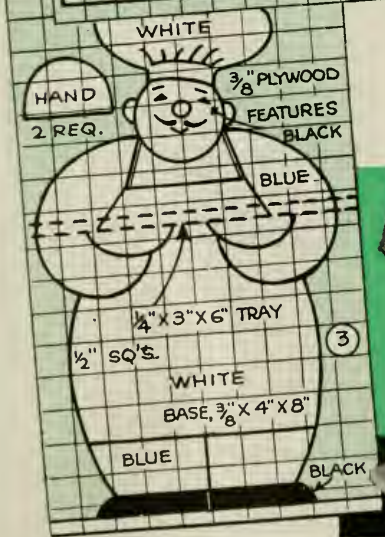
ADDDING color and life to any interior, these distinctive plant and flower holders provide appropriate settings into which the flowers blend.

The jolly peasant girl in Fig. 1 carries a tiny pot of flowers in each hand, while a row of them can be set on the shelf or base. Plywood, $\frac{3}{8}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick, can be used for both figure and shelf. Draw the figure on a sheet of paper ruled off in $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. squares as in Fig. 2. Allow a space equal to the thickness of the base to extend below the line of the feet. The shelf, which measures 3 by 10 in., has the front corners rounded. A recess is cut in the back edge of the shelf to take the lower edge of the figure, which is attached with glue and brads or small screws. Then, the feet will appear to be resting on the base. Small disks of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. plywood or $\frac{1}{8}$ in. pressed wood are glued and bradded to the arms, the disks being recessed to fit over the bonnet. Appropriate colors for the various parts are also suggested in Fig. 2.

The chef design shown in Fig. 3 is carried out in similar fashion except that he holds a tray on which you can place small pots of parsley, chives and herbs for flavoring. It may be hung on the



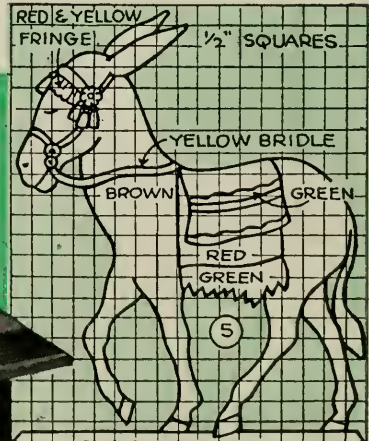
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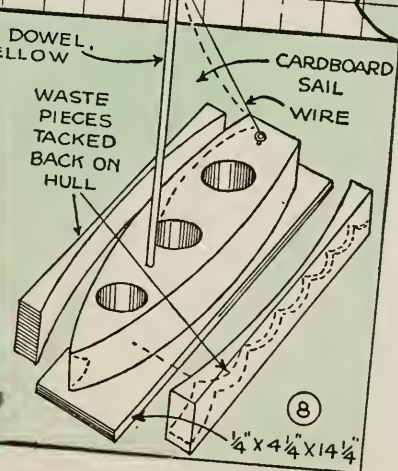
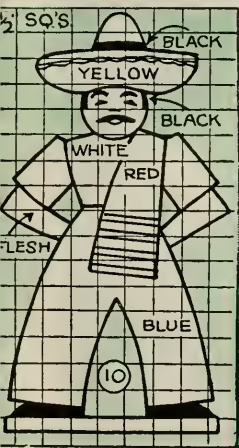
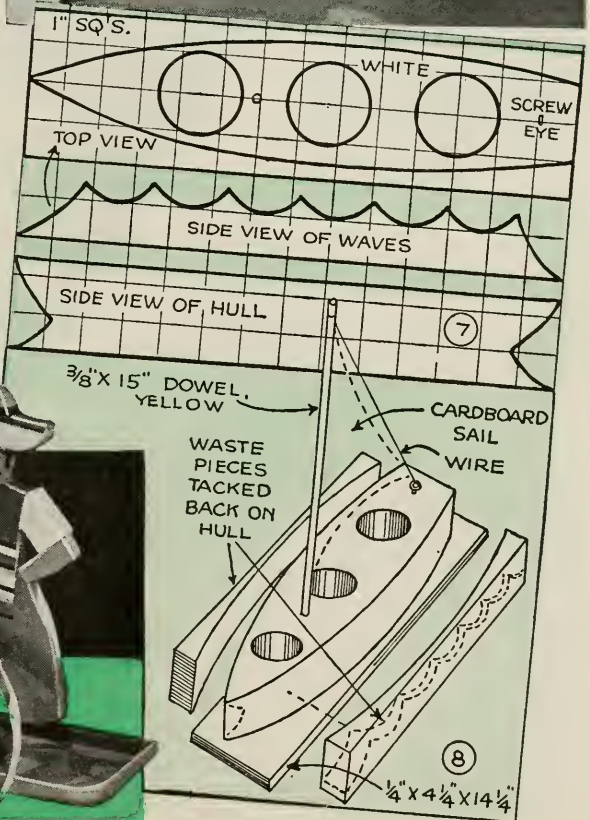
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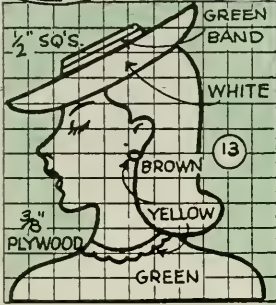
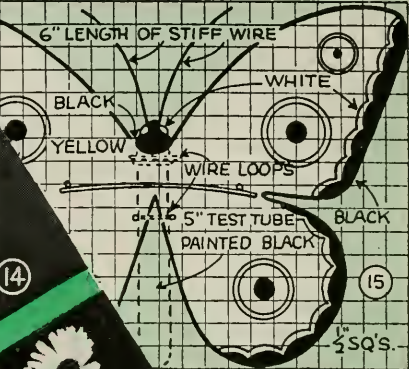
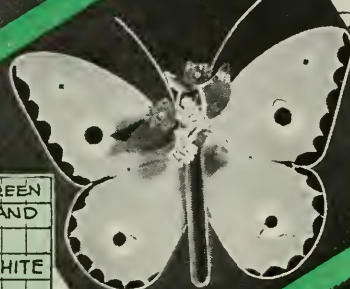
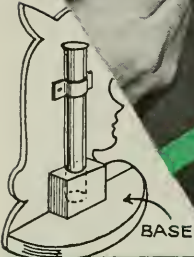
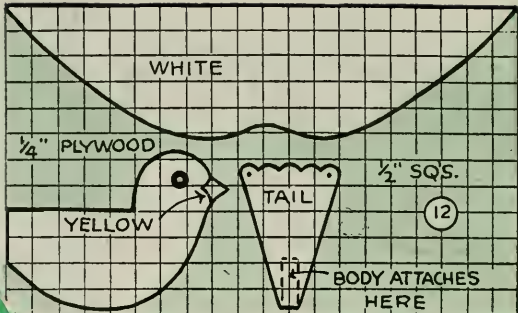
FLOWER

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wall or placed in a window. A wooden bead can be bradded to the face to form the nose. Figs. 4 and 5 show a burro plant stand. In this, two small baskets contain suitable plants. The baskets are brightly colored woven coasters used for tumblers, or you can crochet little bags for the purpose. Small pegs are glued into the feet and base to hold the two parts together.

The sailboat plant holder, Figs. 6 to 8, goes well in the living room, or as a dining-table centerpiece. Its mast and stay not only serve the purpose of ornament but also lend ideal support to clamoring young vines. The hull is bored to take three pots $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter. Both the hull and the pieces representing the waves are cut from $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 4-in. block of white pine. Fig. 8 shows how the assembly is mounted on a plywood base. For a little cactus plant a Mexican figure gives an appropriate setting, Figs. 9 and 10. The spread wings of the little snowbird, Figs. 11 and





12, form a shelf for plants. The body is attached to the tail with two flat-head screws, countersunk, after which the wings are centered on the top of the body and nailed in place. Two holes are drilled in the tail to facilitate hanging the shelf.

Three types of simple wall vases, incorporating a five-cent test tube you can get at any druggist, are shown in Figs. 13 to 18 inclusive. In case of the butterfly, the test tube forms the insect's body and is held by wire loops. Fresh flowers, used singly or as a cluster, seem part of the girl's hat, Fig. 16, the test tube being concealed behind the figure. In Fig. 18 the quaint, hoop-skirted maid primly holds a blossom, the stem of which is invisible to the observer and goes into the test tube. A small staple on the back of her hand keeps the flower in the desired position.

