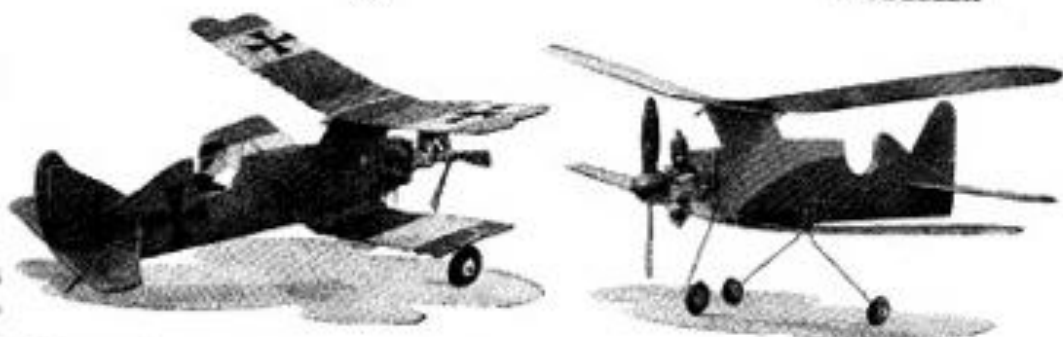


EBENEZER

an all-sheet
balsa quickie
for free flight
with small engines
by B. C. Striegler



WITH THE WORST of the northern hemisphere winter behind us (we hope!) now is the time to start thinking of a new sport job to fill in time on the flying field. What better than this pee-wee solid sheet number that can be knocked out overnight from a few sheets of standard 3 in. wide balsa sheet?

Bert Striegler's prototypes seen above have a flight log which takes them back over three years of constant activity, amassing no less than 400 flights in the case of the "German" version with the Fokker type tail. With tricycle or standard undercarriage, radial or beam mounted engine, this little 20-in. span biplane will surprise you for its performance in spite of the flat plate aerofoil.

Plans below are one-third full-size, simply multiply the various measured dimensions three times and mark out directly on to balsa, using the actual measurements quoted as a guide. There's no need to be fussy over being exact in shape, just as long as you get those wing and tail angles right. The models shown above have flown on O.K. Cub #039, #049, Torpedo #035, Spitzzy #045, Allbon Dart and Merlin, so it's safe to assume that anything in the way of diesels from a Kalper to a Frog 80 will zoom Ebenezer aloft like a homesick angel.

P.S.—It takes off, too—after a long fast run, so if there is a runway on your flying field you can try some racehorse starts with your clubmates.

