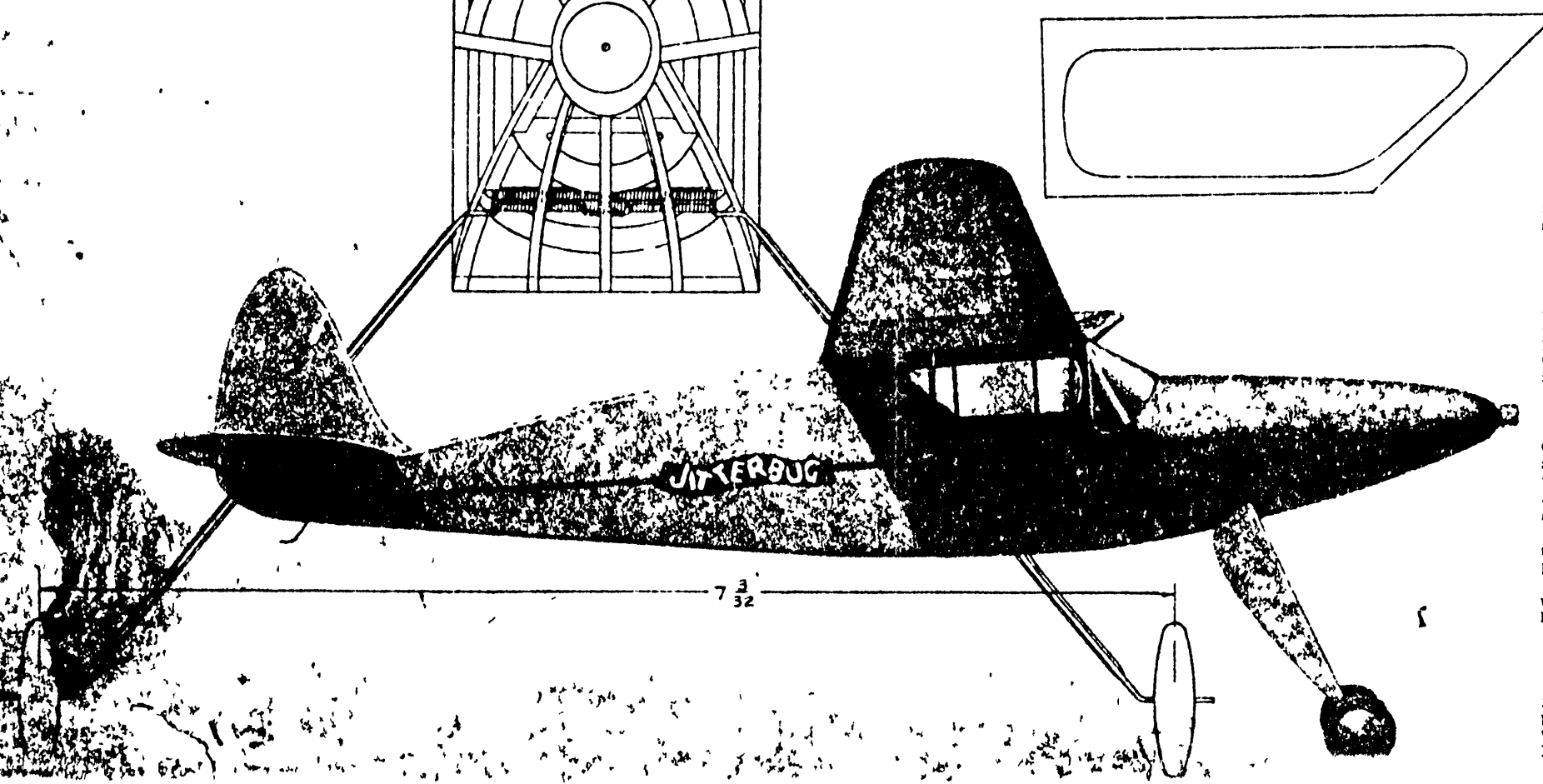
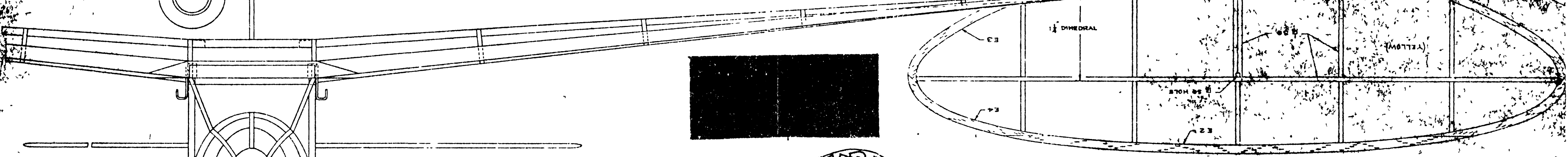
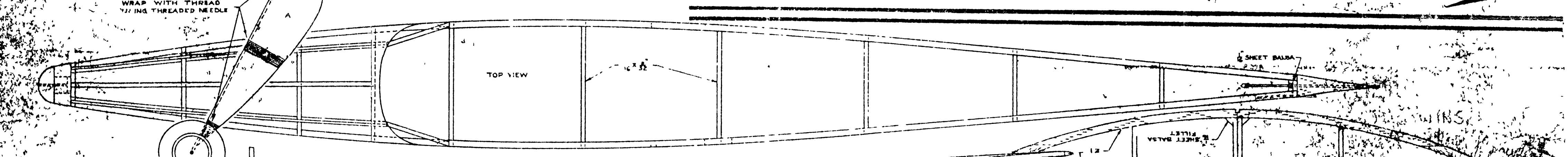
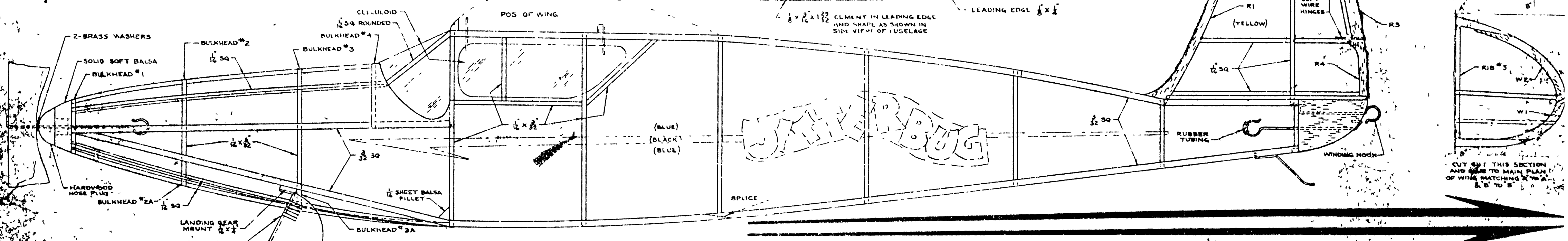
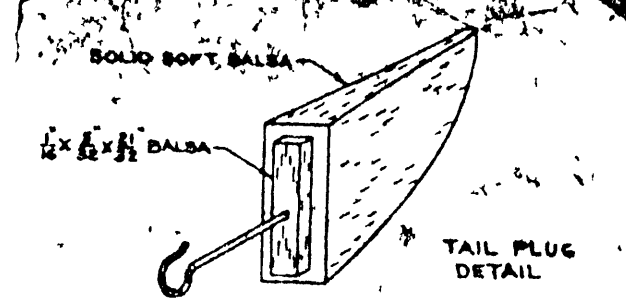
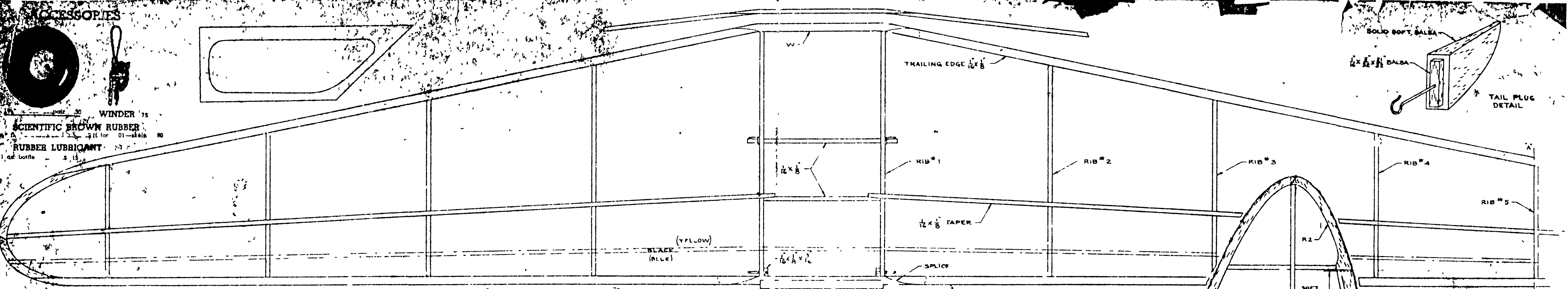




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ENDURANCE MODEL

The first step towards the construction of an airplane is to lay out the plan and study it carefully. Read the instructions and check with the plan and note. You should form a clear picture in your mind of just what you have to do and in what manner any mistakes can be avoided.

Pin the plan to a flat board of steel. The construction is by gluing the longons as indicated in the side view of the fuselage. Cut the fuselage uprights two at a time for speed and accuracy. Place thin transparent paper over the plan and pin the $\frac{3}{32}$ sq. longons in position. Do not push the pins through the wood but place them on both sides. Count the uprights in position and allow to dry thoroughly. Build up the side exactly like the first and when this is done, the two are joined together with the celluloid as shown in the plan in the top view. The first brace to go in place are the ones which would be underneath the leading edge. Glue down the wing as shown on the side view. Be careful and be sure everything is perfectly up to the mark before you allow the fuselage to harden. When these are dry the fuselage is joined together and the remaining crosspieces are inserted. The fuselage is constructed by inserting bulkheads #1 and #2-A in place and working towards the nose, bulkhead #4 being in last. The $\frac{1}{16}$ sq. stringers, 1 sq. block, tail bar, and whole tail bar complete the fuselage construction. The tail bar is placed to permit the motor to be attached and secured with a winder. The winder is fastened to the fuselage with a hook on the rear of the bar and the wire is attached and wound on the motor. In the motor, a very large number of turns in the motor will give a very long flight.

The landing gear wire is bent to shape and attached to the front view. The true length is of course from the landing gear mount. This is important and must be the landing gear from bending back. The wire is bent to

shape it is bent to the landing gear mount with the wire unit is then centered in place.

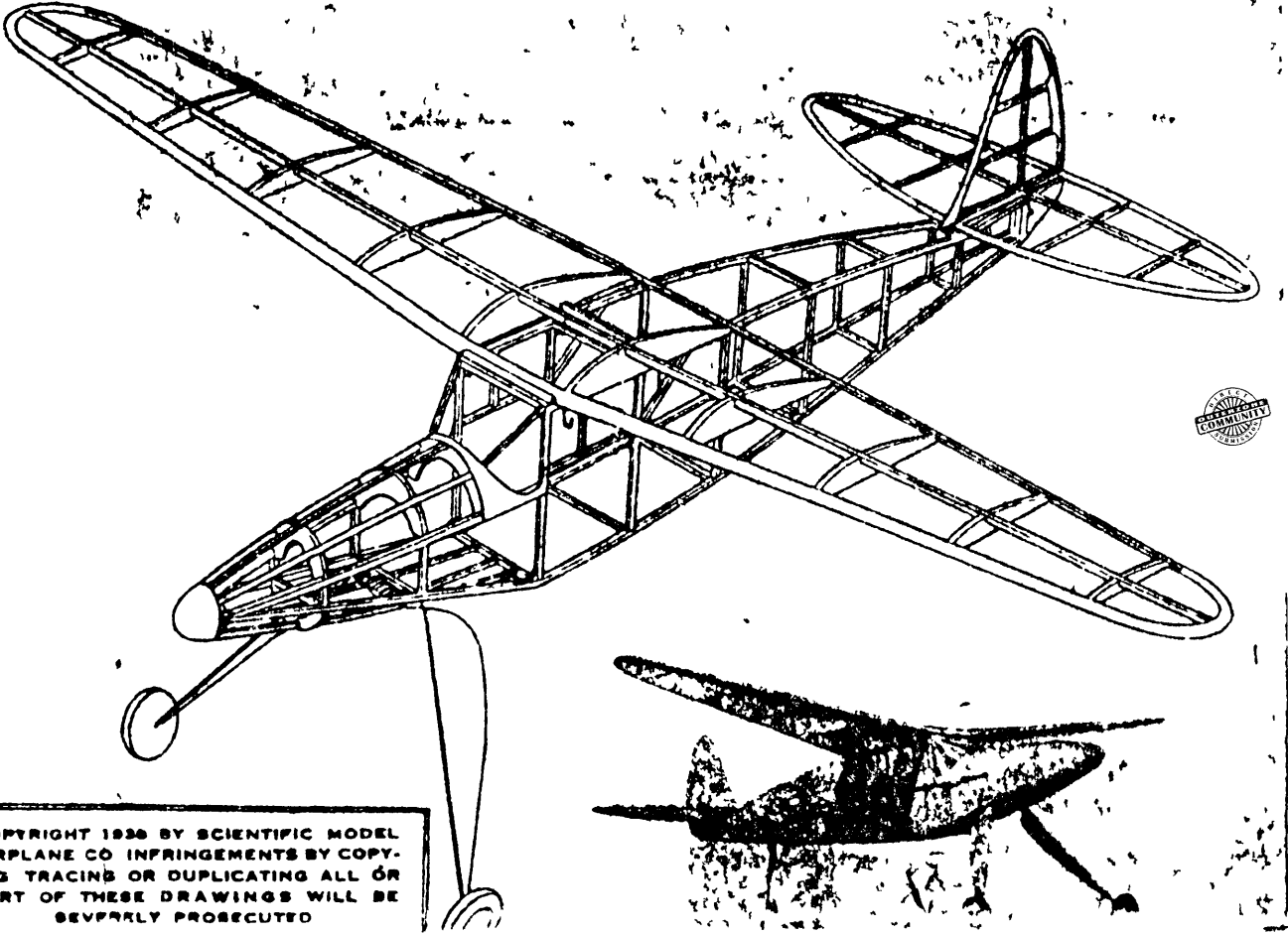
The wing surfaces are built directly over the plan with waxed paper underneath and using pins to hold the parts in position until they are thoroughly dry. Leave the edges square or to after assembly and the round it off with sandpaper.

The fuselage is covered blue with a black tissue stripe. The wing and tail surfaces are covered with yellow tissue. Use tissue on the leading edge of the wing and on directly over the landing gear, using bent wire.

The model should have a long arrow pointing in any direction. The wings are obtained by using a winder. To wind the wings, have someone hold the model in a horizontal position and with the tail plug attached to the winder, stretch the rubber to about twice its length. As the wire gradually comes in circles until you have the required number of turns in the rubber, the amount depends on the flying conditions. Do not wind the rubber to capacity unless you have a very large open area such as an airport as you may very easily lose a model of this type when it is properly adjusted.

We believe that when you have completed this model you will be delighted with the results. You certainly will have one of the most advanced models that has been designed. We would appreciate receiving any reports and photographs you may care to send us upon completion of your model.

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