

The Children's Chronicle

A Flying Saucer

Here is something that both boys and girls can make—from the seven-year-olds and upwards. Girls will be just as interested in THIS plane as the boys, we feel sure, especially when they realise how much fun they can have with it.

And another interesting thing about this Flying Saucer is that you could make a whole fleet out of a week's pocket money!

This is the way to make it:—

DRAW a 4 inch circle on a piece of balsa wood (1-32 inch thick).

From any point on the outside of the circle measure 1 inch inward. Draw a line parallel with the diameter. This is the dotted line in the sketch. Now bend slightly upwards the piece outside the dotted line. Glue along this line and leave it to set.

The fins you need are cut from the same thickness

balsa wood. Two fins are glued on top of the Saucer. the other goes underneath (as shown in the drawing).

The fuselage nacelle—that's the body piece which sticks out in front—is cut from $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick balsa wood and glued on the leading, or front, edge furthest away from the fins.

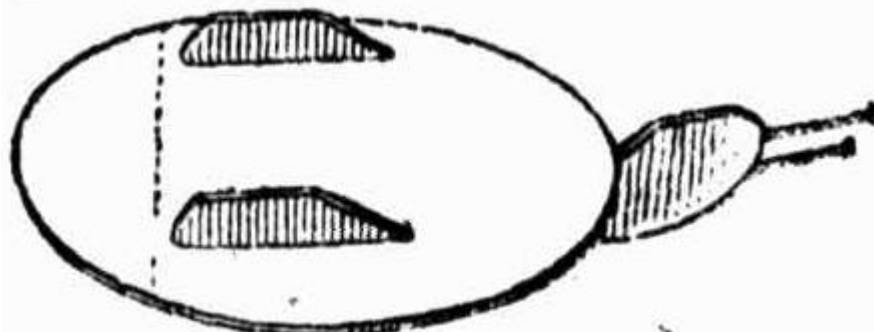
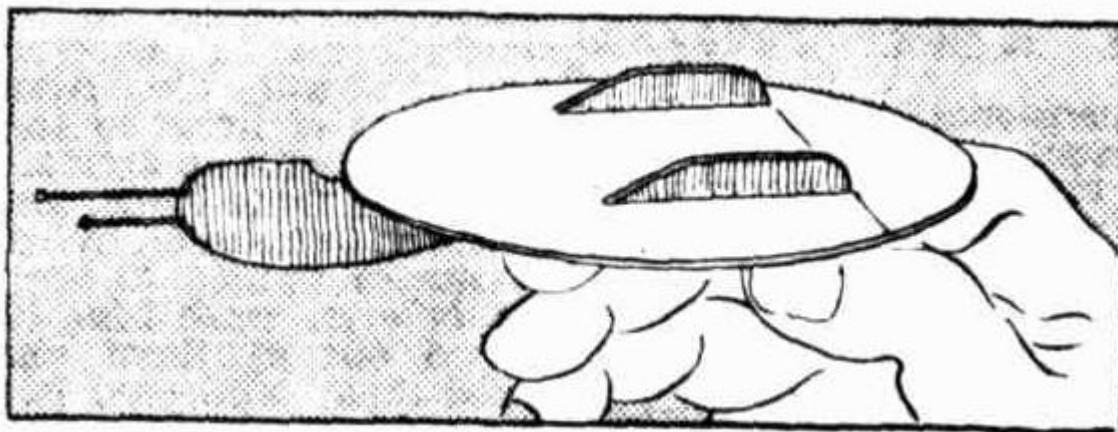
The Saucer should balance along a line about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. from the centre. You can test this by resting your

can test this by resting your Saucer on a pencil held underneath and at right angles to the fuselage.

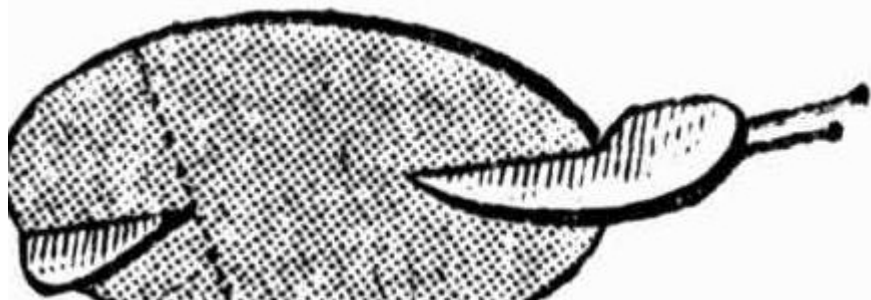
Push two pins into the fuselage until the model is balanced correctly.

TO FLY.—Hold the Saucer as you would for throwing a dart, with the nose pointed slightly toward the floor. Throw gently.

You need a large room or open space. The Saucer should then waft, rising and falling, for many yards.



FROM ABOVE





FROM BELOW

*A man comes to believe,
in the end, the lies he tells
about himself to himself.
Bernard Shaw.*

*Money is what you
would get on beautifully
without if other people
weren't so crazy about it.
M. C. Harriman.*

