

JAPAN OFFERS TO RESCUE CHINA FROM RUIN, DEMANDS FULL CONTROL AS PAYMENT

Western Powers Alarmed by Nippon's Efforts to Force Tottering Nation to Become Protectorate.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, March 2.—China today faces the gravest crisis in her modern history. She has three alternatives:

1. Bankruptcy, chaos and eventual dismemberment.
2. Rescue at the hands of Nippon at the price of becoming a protectorate, the corollary of which will be the closing of the "open door" to the rest of the world.
3. Possible salvation through international co-operation such as was envisaged by the framers of the nine-power treaty of Washington.

The third alternative may already be too late. Japan is bringing pressure to bear at Nanking and elsewhere to close the deal whereby China will put herself in the hands of Nippon.

Four years ago, China was on the point of asking America and the League of Nations to undertake the rehabilitation of China, according to a modified plan originated by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the republic's George Washington.

This plan called for the rebuilding of her cities, the construction of thousands of miles of highways and railroads, the creation of modern ports, demobilization of her non-descript armies and their re-employment on public works.

But China moved too slowly. Pride, in the first place, prevented her from taking a leaf out of the book of Austria, which called in a Hollander, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, and made him virtual reconstruction dictator at Vienna. In the second place, Japan struck shortly afterwards in Manchuria and at Shanghai, and before the smoke of battle cleared away, China had lost the initiative.

DEPRESSION WRECKS CHINA

Japan warned China and the rest of the world that eastern Asia was her special zone, and that neither the League nor any of the great powers was wanted as tutor or guardian of the struggling Chinese. Japan announced a Monroe Doctrine of her own over that vast area and bluntly told all others to keep out.

Meantime, China's predicament has grown steadily worse. From the boom times which she enjoyed long after the depression hit the rest of the world, she is now on the toboggan.

More than 30 days ago it was announced in these columns that "the silver policy of the United States is threatening the stability of China and driving that country into the arms of Nippon." Today's dispatches indicate that such is about to be China's fate.

WESTERN POWERS TOO LAZY

As gold is hoarded in gold countries, silver is being driven into hiding in China. Her monetary system is tottering. Silver can not be found to meet maturing obligations and carry on current business.

Into the breach has stepped Nippon. She has offered to save China—at a price. That price apparently is to dismiss foreign advisers and place Japanese in key positions in the country's financial, economic and military establishments.

There are reports that Washington, London and other western capitals, alarmed over what is taking place, are trying to effect an eleventh-hour rescue. Many believe they are seeking to lock the door after the horse is gone.

Japan would almost certainly object to any expansion of American and European influence in Asia at this time. She has officially intimated that any saving of China must be left to Nippon.

YOUTH ADOPTS LABOR-SAVING IDEA: INJURED

Thrown From Bicycle After Hitting Vehicle to Truck.

Norbert Thompson who is 19, had a splendid labor-saving idea yesterday as he was riding his bicycle along N. Illinois-st.

He rode up behind a truck, seized a dangling rope, tied it to the handlebars of his wheel, and promptly was thrown off when the truck took up the slack and the wheel jerked.

Young Thompson was taken to City Hospital for treatment and then returned to his home, 2220 Bellefontaine-st. Glen Inman, Sheridan, driver of the truck, was arrested for having no driver's license.

JOSEPH M. BLOCK IS JEWISH FUND LEADER

Louis Wolf Is Named Vice President by Welfare Group.

Joseph M. Block has been elected president of the Jewish Welfare Fund, it was announced today.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO VISIT C. M. B. CLASS

Sidener to Address Federal Group at Church Session.

Postal employees representing all branches of the service will attend the meeting of the Christian Men Builders' class of the Third Christian Church tomorrow morning.

BILL PROVIDES FOR 9-MEMBER SUPREME COURT

Appellate Division Would Be Abolished Under Proposal.

A bill to abolish the Indiana Appellate Court, increase the membership of the Indiana Supreme Court to nine, provide for a chief justice and create new Supreme Court Judicial Districts yesterday was introduced in the State Senate.

The abolishment of the Appellate Court would be accomplished by failing to fill vacancies caused by expiration of elective terms or other cause.

Nine judicial districts would be created. Judges from the First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Districts would be elected in the general election in November, 1936. Supreme Court judges from the Second and Fourth Districts would be elected in November, 1938, and the Seventh District judge in the election of November, 1940. The Constitution fixes their terms at six years.

The proposed new judicial districts would be as follows:

First—Lake, Porter, La Porte and Newton counties.

Second—St. Joseph, Elkhart, Starke, Marshall, Kosciusko, Pulaski, Fulton and Cass counties.

Third—La Grange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen, Adams, Miami, Wabash and Huntington counties.

Fourth—Jasper, Benton, White, Warren, Tippecanoe, Carroll, Clinton, Boone, Fountain, Vermillion, Parke, Montgomery, Madison, Hamilton and Putnam counties.

Fifth—Howard, Tipton, Grant, Wells, Blackford, Jay, Delaware, Randolph, Henry and Wayne counties.

Sixth—Marion County.

Seventh—Hendricks, Morgan, Johnson, Hancock, Shelby, Rush, Fayette, Union, Brown, Bartholomew, Decatur, Franklin, Lawrence, Jackson, Jennings, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio, Jefferson and Switzerland counties.

Eighth—Vigo, Sullivan, Knox, Pike, Dubois, Daviess, Martin, Greene, Clay, Owen and Monroe counties.

Ninth—Gibson, Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick, Spencer, Perry, Crawford, Orange, Washington, Scott, Clark, Floyd and Harrison counties.

BANDIT SWEETHEARTS WED BEFORE STARTING STATE PRISON TERMS

By LLOYD MOORE

PLYMOUTH, Ind., March 2.—It was James Rawls, 37, and Mabel Porter, 26, who were sentenced Thursday for robbery of a La Paz (Ind.) bank, but it was Mr. and Mrs. James Rawls who went to prison.

The couple culminated a seven-year-old romance by a wedding in the Marshall County jail late yesterday. Today, Rawls was in the Michigan City penitentiary and his wife in the women's reformatory in Indianapolis.

Rawls asked Sheriff Charles Keller to permit the marriage. The sheriff, after learning the couple had been sweethearts since 1928, gave his approval. Justice of the Peace Charles Anderson performed the ceremony, with two prisoners as witnesses.

OHIO LEADING LEGION MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Increase of 89,603 Over Last Year Reported by Plummer.

The February leg of the 1935 American Legion membership drive was won by the Ohio Department of the Legion. H. L. Plummer, assistant national adjutant general, announced at national headquarters last night. Total Legion membership to date is 617,170, an increase of 89,603 over the same date last year, Mr. Plummer said.

FIRE REPORTS

Fire Address	Time	Loss	Auto
44th and Guilford	6:26 A. M.	0	0
44th Central	8:30 A. M.	0	0
2818 Washington-bldg.	10:24 A. M.	0	0
58th & Washington	10:53 A. M.	0	0
Haverick Park	10:59 A. M.	0	0
Osterberg and Rockville	11:42 A. M.	0	0
Seymour	11:59 P. M.	0	0
54th and Meridian	1:20 P. M.	0	0
340 S. 56th	1:59 P. M.	0	0
74th and Central	1:59 P. M.	0	0
215 W. Vermont	2:29 P. M.	\$10	0
57th and Central	2:33 P. M.	0	0
35th and Meridian	3:28 P. M.	0	0
57th, 63rd & Exchange	6:54 P. M.	0	0
1359 Bellefontaine	7:10 P. M.	0	0
969 S. Illinois	8:00 P. M.	None	None
43rd & Keystone	8:00 P. M.	0	0

JUNIOR AVIATOR

A Nation-Wide Organization for the Air-Minded Youths of America

CONSTRUCTION OF 'BABY FLYER' SHOWN TODAY

Simplicity of Second Model Makes Excellent Start for Beginners.

Constructing and flying model planes described and illustrated in the Junior Aviator articles will allow boys and girls to play an interesting part in the rapid development of aviation.

The next two articles on model building, the first appearing today, will tell how to construct a simple and inexpensive stick model—a model that will rise off the ground and soar through the air under its own power.

Because of its simplicity it is an excellent model for beginners. It was designed by a well-known model engineer and has been named the "Scripps-Howard Baby Flyer."

Like the glider described in the first article, it is built of balsa wood. But with this model, the builder is introduced to several new steps in model construction.

Te wings, instead of being of solid balsa like those of the glider, are of balsa framework covered with Japanese tissue.

The baby flyer also has a wire landing gear, tail skids and rubber motor hooks which gives the junior pilot his first opportunity to employ wire fittings.

Tools, Material Needed.

Few tools are required. A razor blade, a pencil compass, a pair of long-nosed pliers and a piece of No. 60 sandpaper are all that is necessary.

Here is a list of the materials required in building the complete plane. The motor stick and propeller are detailed in today's story.

One piece of balsa wood, 1/4"x3-16"x12" for the motor stick or fuselage.

One piece of balsa wood, 1/4"x3-16"x12" for propeller hub.

One piece of balsa wood, 1-16"x2"x18" for propeller blades.

One piece of balsa wood, 1-32"x2"x18" for wheels.

Three pieces of balsa wood, 1-16" square by 18" for wing and rubber construction.

One piece of No. 020 music wire, 12 inches long, for landing gear, tail skid, front and rear rubber hooks.

Two washers or a glass bead for propeller shaft.

One thrust bearing. (This can be purchased at any model supply store for a few cents).

One foot of #1-32 flat rubber strap.

One piece of Japanese tissue.

One two-dram bottle of tissue cement or banana oil.

One two-dram bottle of quick drying cement.

Start Construction

We will begin construction by building the motor stick, which is by 12-inch balsa piece. Shape the by 12-inch balsa piece. Shape the tail end according to the diagram above. Then cut a shallow slot in the nose of the stick for the thrust bearing and cement in place. Lash the stick nose and bearing with thread and apply a coat of cement over the thread to make it more durable.

Next, we will build the wheels for the tiny craft. Each wheel is constructed from two discs of 1-32 inch balsa wood. So we must first lay out four discs with a compass according to the dimensions in plan above. Carve them out with a razor blade and sandpaper the edges so that they are perfectly round. Now cement two of the discs together with wood grain crossing to form a wheel. After the cement has dried, force pin or diagonal through the center for axle bearing hole.

In the trailing end of the motor stick, place the tail skid. This is made from the No. 020 music wire and is about 1/4 inch long. A drop of cement will hold it firmly in place. Bend the rear rubber motor hook and force the end in center of the motor stick 2-5-16 inches from the tail end. Cement in place and lash with thread again, applying a coat of cement over the thread.

Long-nosed pliers should be used in bending the wire parts, and while beginners will experience difficulty at first in shaping them properly, practice will add to their ability.

Bending Landing Gear

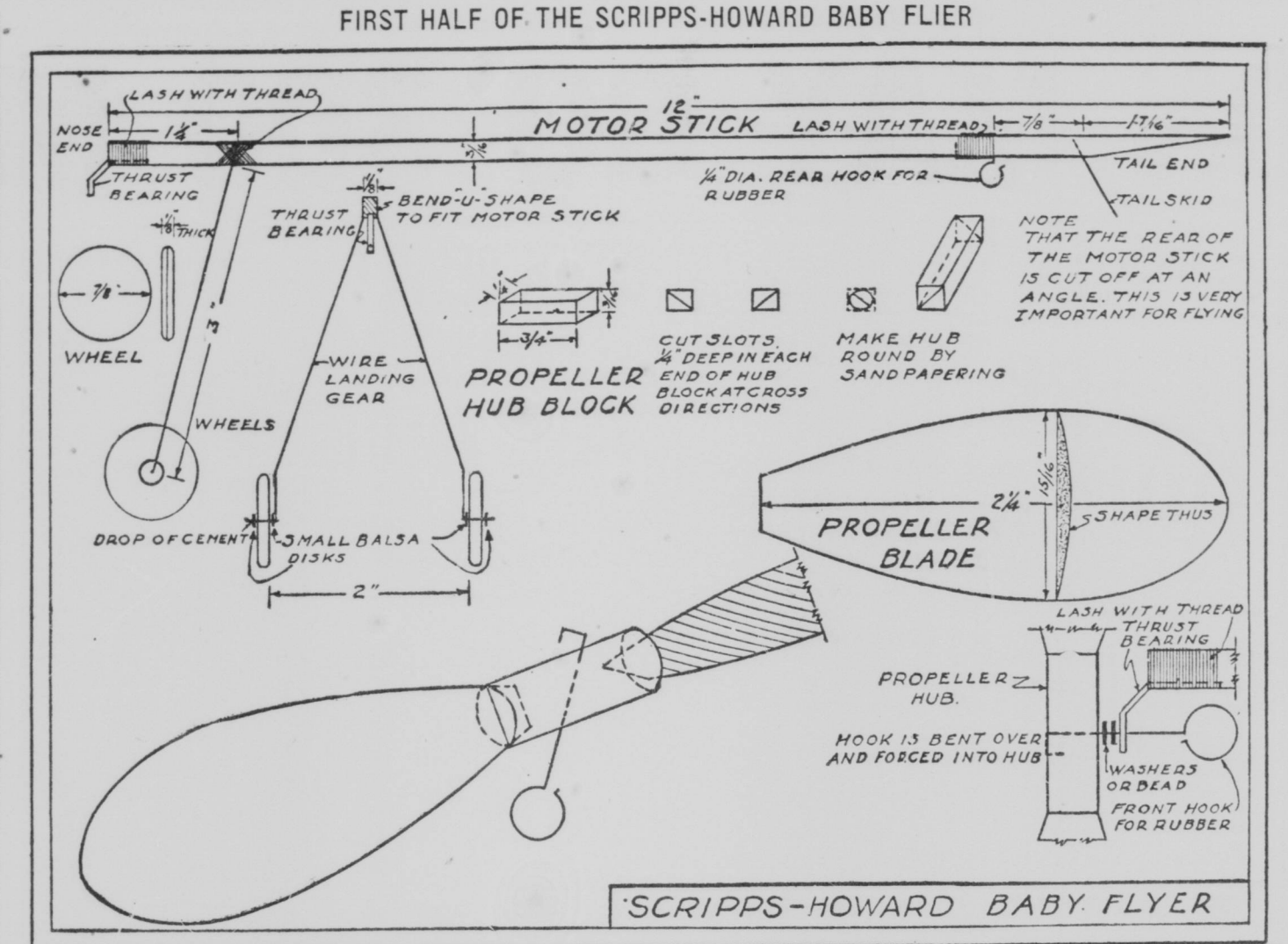
Now bend the landing gear from the music wire as illustrated in diagram. Place wheels on the axles with a small balsa washer on each side and add drop of cement on axle ends to hold the wheels in place.

Press the "U" section of the wire landing gear firmly against the motor stick, 1/4 inches from the nose, and cement in position and lash with thread.

The next step in construction is the propeller, which is a vital part of the model plane. Most model builders find it the most difficult part to make.

For this model we have selected the simplest type and believe the beginner will find it easy to construct. We will start by cutting the balsa hub block according to the dimensions in diagram. On each end of the block cut 1-32 inch diagonal slots 1/4 inch deep. Note that these slots are to be cut in opposite directions; this accords the propeller blades the proper pitch.

Building Propeller



YOU can always find interesting things to talk about around airports. A chap asked me the other day what I thought about the weather . . . between where we were and where we were going. "The last report didn't look so good," I said. "The weather looks fine here," he came back. "Well, right here isn't so important," I said. "You'll only be here a few minutes anyhow. There may be bad weather beyond those innocent looking clouds."

Which means . . . you can't judge by appearances. For example:

Some years ago when I was in the Navy I was detailed to test a new Curtiss racer. The nearest flying field was Mitchell Field, an Army post. So . . . while my ship was being finished I dropped over to Mitchell to borrow a plane and make some landings to become familiar with the approaches.

We seldom wore uniforms on such duty. My attire on that occasion was "hot." Something like this . . . a golf cap, brown Norfolk coat, checked plus fours, golf socks, a tie with color all its own. A De Havilland was brought out for me. The De Havillands were two-seater fighters and couldn't be flown without either a man or a 50-pound bag of sand in the rear seat.

I mentioned to one of the enlisted men holding the wing to hop in and take a ride. He shook his head "no." I waved to the other chap. He was ignoring me. This piqued my pride . . . Navy mechanics were always glad to ride with me. However, I had a sandbag shoved in and made a few landings. Then I sought out the sergeant, curious to know why those two men wouldn't fly with me.

"Lieutenant," he said, "one of those men said to me, 'Sarge, you can't tell me any guy dressed like that can fly.'"

QUESTION: How many airports and landing fields are in the United States?

There are 2297 ports in the country. Of these, only 664 are partially or fully lighted, however. The majority are municipal fields.

next bend the shaft. This is made from music wire and is shaped according to illustration.

When the shaft is completed, insert in the propeller hub and turn the end back into the hub nose and apply a drop of cement to hold it firmly in place.

Place two washers or a small glass bead on the shaft and slide it through the thrust bearing. The bead or washers reduce the friction between the propeller and the bearing.

Attach Rubber Motor

The rubber motor can now be attached to the hooks. Take a single strand of rubber slightly longer than the distance between the two rubber hooks and the small loops at each end. Attach one loop to the front rubber hook and the other end to the rear rubber hook and your rubber motor is completed.

So far we have completed the motor stick and the propeller and we are now ready to construct the wing and tail unit. A later article will give you the detailed instructions for building these two members.

You will find that the wood sizes listed in materials need are in most cases more than is actually needed in building this model. We have listed materials in the sizes that are sold by stores. If you will save the leftover pieces you will have enough to build many of the parts of other models to be described later in this series.

With the propeller finished we will

History Shows Model Planes Progressing With Aviation

Industry Offers Great Opportunity to Members of Indianapolis Times Squadron.

Since the days of the 15th century when Leonardo Da Vinci, an Italian, proposed a model of a flying machine copied after the wing flapping action of a bird, the aviation has advanced to the status of being listed among the leading world industries.

The American youth leads the world in model airplane building just as America leads in senior aviation. Youngsters throughout the nation are building crude wing contraptions hoping that the finished products will fly like real airplanes.

The American youth leads the world in model airplane building just as America leads in senior aviation. As a result the United States has advanced to a leading position among the countries in the model plane industry.

Thousands upon thousands of miniature planes—detailed perfectly—are turned out yearly by big business corporations. Thousands more are made by schoolboys and girls, and other mechanically-minded adults.

"Who started it all?" perhaps you ask.

As a matter of fact, model planes were built long before man achieved the success of actual flying. No models such as youths build today but models such as Da Vinci conceived.

Balloons Lead Way

Like the modern development of the airplane industry is associated with the Wright brothers, so also is the first successful conquest of the air associated with another two brothers, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, Frenchmen. They noticed that smoke rose in the air and they conceived the idea that if they put smoke in a bag it might also make the bag rise.

So on June 5, 1783, they constructed a cloth bag and lined it with paper. Then they put a fire in a pit and held the mouth of the bag so as to admit the smoke and heat. In the presence of many babbling spectators it rose to an estimated height of a mile and a half and descended 10 minutes later.

At Versailles, France, in September of 1783, they built a larger balloon of the same material and attached to it a small car in which were placed a sheep, a rooster and a duck as passengers. Another successful flight was witnessed by the success of the first two flights, Pilatre De Rozier, a Frenchman, made the first ascent in a man-carrying balloon built by the Montgolfiers late in October of the same year.

Thus man started on the road to flight through modern balloons. Many types of models were built following the record of the proposed flying machine built by Da Vinci in the fifteenth century.

Buils First Model

John Stringfellow, an Englishman, experimented with models in 1843 and succeeded in making his first one fly along a wire stretched between two posts.

In August of 1871 a Frenchman by the name of A. Penaud successfully flew a monoplane model which closely resembled the Blériot monoplane. Propelled by twisted rubber bands, this model made both straight and circular flights of distances as great as 131 feet at a speed of more than eight miles an hour.

The small model weighed only a half ounce, had a wing spread of 18 inches and an over-all length of 20 inches. His flight was considered a most important contribution to the field of aviation.

A few years later, following Penaud's success, Laurence Hargrave of Sydney, Australia, who is famous the world over for his invention, the box kite, began model experiments.

BOUNDARIES OF WINGS DECIDED

Naming of Commanders of 4 Divisions Is Next Task of Times Squadron.

With the announcement yesterday of Herschel Knight's appointment as commander of The Indianapolis Times' squadron of the Scripps-Howard Junior Aviator, the next task is the naming of wing commanders.

The local squadron will be divided into four wings, Wing "A" to take in all flights located east of N. Meridian-st. and north of E. Washington-st. Wing "B" will include all flights south of E. Washington-st. and east of S. Meridian-st. Wing "C" will cover the territory west of S. Meridian-st. and south of W. Washington-st. and Wing "D" will be made up of flights north of W. Washington-st. and northwest of N. Meridian-st.

Wings "A" and "B" will be named by the squadron's officers. Wings "C" and "D" will be named by the squadron's officers.

FLYING FACTS

LANDING GEAR is the structure built underneath the plane which enables it to alight on land, water or snow.

MOTOR STICK is also often referred to as the fuselage. In stick models it is the body of the plane upon which are supported the other members.

NOSE is the foremost or leading point of an aircraft.

MOTOR HOOK is the hook to which is attached the rubber motor to power the plane. One hook is formed on the propeller shaft and the other is attached to the tail of the fuselage or motor stick.

TAIL SKID is a construction attached to the underside of the tail to protect the tail unit from damage when the plane lands.

TEMPLATE is a pattern, made from paper, to be used as a guide.

R. O. G. is an abbreviation for rise-off-ground.

R. O. W. is rise-off-water.

R. O. S. is rise-off-snow.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one R. O. W. or rise-off-water Tablet at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 25c, 50c and 90c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Shooting School — TIMES SHOOTING SCHOOL DRAWS SPORT LOVERS

Instructions to Get Under Way Monday, Large Classes Expected.

There is no greater or fanatically loyal sporting enthusiast than the shotgun shooter, who will, when he is not shooting, spend hours explaining the grace and excitement of firing at clay targets or game.

All readers of The Indianapolis Times will have an opportunity to become one of this legion by enrolling in The Times-Em Roe shooting school which opens at 1:30 Monday afternoon and will continue for a month at the Indianapolis Gun Club, 1340 S. Lyndhurst-dr. Entries should be sent to The Times shooting editor.

The sport movement has swept across the United States in nine years and is growing so rapidly in popularity that a leading target company has estimated that 20,000,000 clay targets were used by sport shooters last year alone.

Each year what is claimed to be the largest sporting event in the world is held in Vandalia, O.—the Grand American Handicap. The Amateur Trapping Association event offers \$65,000 in prizes to 2000 participants.

Millionaires, screen stars, professional men, clerks, all are attracted to this democratic sport. The country is dotted with magnificent clubs on private estates. John Barrymore and Clark Gable are among the nation's good shooters.

Charles E. Adams, instructor of The Times-Em Roe School, has probably done more than any other one person to create interest in skeet shooting in Indianapolis. He was the guiding spirit behind the Crows Nest Skeet Club and operates his own school on Kessler-bvd.

7 TECH GRADUATES ON COLLEGE'S HONOR ROLL

City Students Among Top Ranking at Lake Forest.

Of 85 students on the honor roll at Lake Forest (Ill.) College for the first semester of the 1934-35 school year, seven were Technical High School graduates. It was announced today at Tech. An average of "B" or better is necessary to make the honor roll.

The Tech graduates are Miss Millicent Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings, 909 N. Audubon-dr.; Miss Hazel Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fischer, 134 S. Butler-av.; Miss Carol Helser, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Helser, 3560 Julian-av.; Alfred Kuerst and Robert Kuerst, sons of Mrs. A. W. Kuerst, 84 N. Audubon-dr.; Miss Marion Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Phillips, 1024 Newman-st. and G. Dale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Smith, 1208 N. Rural-st.

Automobiles reported to police as stolen below:

Harry Barrett, 2409 N. Alabama-st. Studebaker coach, 22-391, from garage in rear of house.

W. E. Eilers, 2748 Carrollton-av. Plymouth deluxe coupe, 38-517, from Market and Alabama-sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police below:

A. G. Redeman, 1133 Dawson-st. Ford sedan, found by sheriff, stripped of wheels and tires.

L. A. Johnson, 4308 Hove-st. Chrysler coach, found at 32nd-st. and College-av.

Jesse Shoups, 1639 Comar-av. Chevrolet coach, found by owner, stripped of front wheels and tires, and battery.

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With Collateral or Indorsements

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Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.
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Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 41 Years