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NIEUPOORT 28

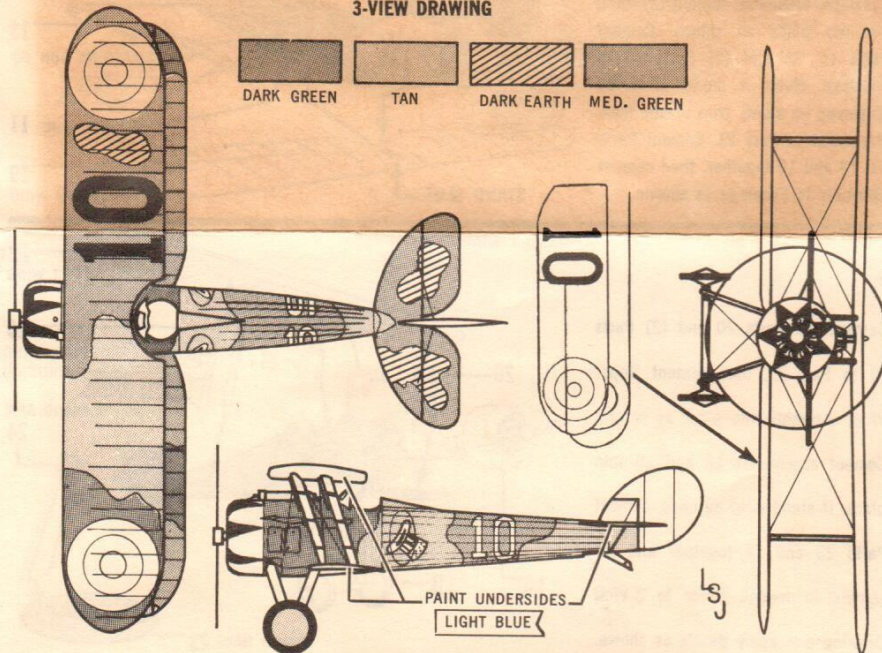
AN ELEGANT MACHINE Among the most famous names of aircraft of the First World War is that of S.A.E. Nieuport of France. So successful were the Nieuport aircraft that they saw service in the coats of many of the Allied forces. The most attractive of these designs was the Nieuport 28, described as "the most elegant aeroplane" of the First World War.

THE FIRST AMERICAN VICTORY Although a few Nieuport 28's were used by France, the plane owes most of its fame to its service with the American Expeditionary Force. While flying a "28", Lt. Douglas Campbell of the 94th "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron became the first American-trained pilot to destroy an enemy plane. The first operational patrol by American pilots was made in the trim "28" by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, later to be acclaimed as America's #1 Ace.

THE LOOK OF A RACER The clean lines of the Nieuport 28 gave more the appearance of a racing plane than the potent fighter that it was. The wings, almost elliptical in outline, spanned 26 feet, 9 inches, and the fuselage length was 21 feet. A 160 hp Gnome Monosoupape engine was closely cowled to add to the rakish lines of the plane. The "28" carried two synchronized Vickers guns for protection. The plane had a maximum speed of 128 mph, though it could dive much faster. This proved to be a dangerous practice, though, as the "28" tended to shed fabric from the top wing when dived too steeply. As a result of this shortcoming, the plane was eventually replaced in the A.E.F. by the stronger SPAD.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S "28" Your Revell authentic model depicts the Nieuport 28 as flown by Capt. Douglas Campbell on April 14, 1918. On that date he shot down the first enemy plane to be felled by the guns of the new American air force.

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