

# America Has Won World Supremacy In The Ether

## Fastest and Biggest Flying Ships on Earth Have Been Developed in This Country and Would Play Big Part If Another War

By O. L. SCOTT

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Concentration of the nation's air forces here for the international air races sent a shiver down the spine of one who contemplates the consequences of the next war. The spectator gets a graphic picture of what airplanes and radio, combined with high explosive and gas, might be like in battle.

But the outward show of American aviation prowess is a mere sample of what this country has in store, should another war come to be fought out in the clouds. Officials at Meacham Field, the army air experiment station here, have granted permission to the writer to outline, in general, the recent military development of flying which places this country in undoubted supremacy of the air, so far as new fighting methods are concerned.

Aerial weapons of the United States, already built or designed, would make a sky battle a spectacular affair. Fighting pursuit planes, with a speed of 120 miles an hour. Faster than machines of any other country—already have been built. By means of a recently developed supercharger, which pumps air into the carburetor, they can maintain this speed at 30,000 feet altitude, despite the rarified air, while pilots supplied with oxygen apparatus can fly at 40,000 feet, far out of sight of anti-aircraft guns.

American-made bombers, capable of carrying six or eight hundred pounds, four three hundred pounders, or two six hundred pounders, with sighting apparatus recently developed far more accurate than that of any foreign power. This means deadly use of explosives and gas while the bombing planes are protected by high altitude.

But the greatest destroyers are designed as night bombers. They are even bigger than the Harling bomber here, that astounds spectators. This super dreadnought of heavier-than-air boats, with a wing spread of 120 feet, weighing 21 tons when loaded, speeds through the air at ninety six miles per hour, carrying two and one half tons of bombs, a commanding officer, two pilots, two engineers, three gunners, a radio operator and a fuel pumper. The planes can stay in the air nine hours and 18 minutes. But now, the army lets it be known, there is being developed a much larger machine capable of flying longer distances, powered by a centralized plant of four Liberty engines driving one propeller. These new machines, carrying at least three tons of bombs are counted on to put the finishing touches to land fighting.

The army also has already developed radio steered aerial torpedoes of great effectiveness, as well as radiocontrolled airplanes,

with new explosives and gases, airplanes could almost annihilate ground forces and probably make navies ineffective. Just a touch of these things is given at the air race demonstrations by army aviators. The real story is at Meacham Field—the laboratory for keeping America air development ahead of other nations.

### NEWLAND FAIR

Continued from page 5

**School Work**  
 Horace Lynch, first prize for pencil drawing.  
 Mary Collet, second prize for pencil drawing.  
 Fannie Sharber, first prize for crayon drawing.  
 Fannie Brothers, second prize for crayon drawing.  
 Paper cutting, flowers, first prize, scenes first prize, houses first prize.  
 Miss Fannie Sharber, first prize for song books.  
 Miss Louise Forbes, second prize for song books.  
 Miss Sophia Hinton, first prize for flower poster.  
 Fifth grade, first prize for paper map.  
 Miss Helen Kent, first prize for drawing scene, also first prize for song books.  
 Isabelle Harris, second prize for song books.  
 Second grade, posters, first and second prize.  
 Miss Lina Brito, first prize for basket.  
 Iris Sharber, first prize for booklet.  
 Carlise Sawyer, second prize for booklet.  
 First grade, drawings, first prize.  
 Evelyn Bright, first prize for collection of leaves, Willard Williams, second prize for collection of leaves.  
 Lillian Temple, first prize for collection of wild flowers.  
 Martha Granger, second prize for collection of wild flowers.  
 Margaret Kent, first prize for

map of United States.  
 George White, first prize for map of North America.  
 George White, second prize for map of South America.  
 Helen Kent, first prize for paper cutting, also second prize for paper cutting.  
**Sewing**  
 Miss Sackie Gregory, first prize for pillow slip.  
 Miss Mary Etheridge, second prize for library runner.  
 Miss Zella Spence, first prize for pillow top.  
 Mrs. Bertie Williams, second prize for pillow top.  
 Mrs. Bertie Williams, second prize for pillow top.  
 Mrs. Lina Capa, first prize for gown.  
 Miss Louisa Brothers, second suit, three pieces underwear.  
 Miss Emily Grainger, first prize for suit, three pieces of underwear.  
 Miss Emily Stafford, first prize for luncheon set.  
 Mrs. D. L. White, second prize for luncheon set.  
 Miss Sackie Gregory, first prize for pillow slip.  
 Miss Emily Stafford, second prize for pillow slip, also first prize for apron.  
 Miss Emily Grainger, first prize for counterpane.  
 Mrs. Annie Mae Behman, prize for library table runner, crocheted.  
 Mrs. Maggie McDonald, first prize for quilts.  
 Miss Tonnie Williams, second prize for quilts.  
 Mrs. Parthenia Temple, prize on quilt 120 years old.  
 Miss Rita Mae Sawyer, first prize for dress.  
 Mrs. T. B. Williams, second prize for dress.  
 Mrs. Nancy Williams, prize for baby cap.  
 Mrs. Bethe Jones, first prize

for baby dress.  
 Miss Mary Gregory, first prize for afternoon tea table corner.  
 Miss Lou Williams, second prize for afternoon tea table corner.  
 Mrs. Maggie McDonald, prize for pillow top, pieced silk.  
 Mrs. Rae Jones, prize for pillow top, drawn work.  
 Mrs. Hannah Harris, prize for dress, 50 years old.  
 Mrs. Shirley Williams, prize for bed set.  
 Mrs. Gertrude Harris, second prize for tatting runner.  
 Miss Maggie Corner, first prize for tatting runner, also prize for crocheted yoke.  
 Mrs. McCoy, collar and cuff set.  
 Mrs. B. L. Cairn, prize for dress set.  
 Mrs. W. T. Carter, prize for satin center piece.  
 Mrs. W. J. Williams, prize for best collection of ferns and begonias.  
 Mrs. Joe Bright, prize for best white dahlias.  
 Miss Seeme Williams, prize for

best window box display.  
 Miss Mary Hewitt, prize for best roses.  
 Mrs. W. K. Jones, prize for best variety colors.  
 Mrs. Carter, best pepper plant.  
 Miss Sackie Gregory, first prize for best display flowers.  
 Mrs. A. L. Whitney, second prize for best display flowers.  
 Miss Ruth Forbes, prize for best dahlias.

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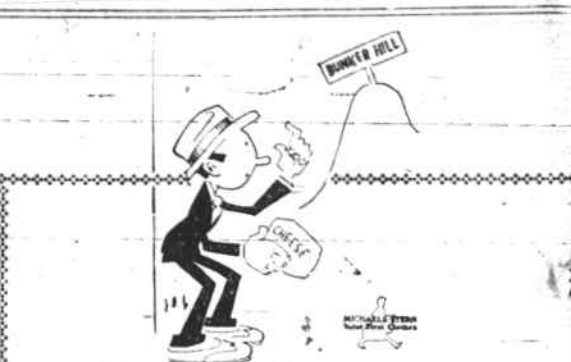
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