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Albert E. Hastings, national champion glider pilot, officially opened the meet with an exhibition of airplane tow. Hitched back of Gardner "Peg" Nagle's ship he soared to a height of 2,000 feet before he released the tow line. Released of its motive power, the glider quickly came to earth, Hastings reporting a "dead" atmosphere.

The pilots then confined their activities to gliding by airplane tow. S.E. Saidman of Washington, D.C., a member of the U.S. Volunteer Air Service of that city, furnished the spectators with the only thrill of the afternoon.

Makes Perfect Landing

Airport officials immediately took steps to prevent any duplication of this accident which might result less fortunately. They decided to secure an expert field manager from Curtiss Field who will serve as dictator of airport activities throughout the meet. He will arrive in Elmira today.

License tests resulted as follows: *Robert Eaton, Norwich, 55 1-5 Seconds in air, landing 29 inches from flag, awarded Class A license; Jacob S. Fassett, Providence, R.I., one minute 16 2-5 seconds, 110 feet, B license; W.S. Snell, Providence, 69 1/2 seconds, 61 1/2 feet, B license; A.L. Lawrence, Providence, one minute 55 seconds, 28 inches, B license; Allen J. Rooke, Providence, one minute 23 3-5 seconds; J.H. Stickler, U. S. Volunteer Air Service, Washington, one minute 22 seconds, one-half inch, B license; Robert Eaton, one minute 27 2-5 seconds, B license; Mrs. R.S. Barnaby, Washington, one minute 31 3-5 seconds, two and one-half inches, B license; Allen Rooke, Providence, one minute two seconds, B license; Franklin K. Iszard, Elmira, one minute 22 seconds, two feet 11 inches, license holder; Norman J. Weiberg, Elmira, one minute three seconds, one foot four inches, license holder; Edward Barton, Montour Falls, one minute 16 seconds, license holder; Mr. Iszard, one minute 22 1-5 seconds, 34 1/2 feet; Mr. Barton, one minute four seconds. 33 1/2 feet.

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Mrs. L. F. Ross, wife of the noted reformer, is an Amos 'n' Andy character.

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Anonymous Conference
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per, widow of Andrew, is formally visiting the combat family, as "this visit is of utmost national importance and should not be so derided." Can it be that the genial New Yorker is covertly supporting Frank's campaign for election, or is it just another case of great minds operating on the same wavelength?

Alfred Neale, admitted Klansman who is recognized as a confidential wire listener, went into a confidential session with Homer E. Brinkman, substantial member of the Atlanta City of Commerce, and then announced the formation of the South-Brinkman Club and North-Brinkman Club. They declared that in 1906 as they could induce Neale to pay a \$2000 insurance fee they would buy a \$2000 guitar and get going.

Banavia Decision of Federal Judge Knight Indicates Government to Keep Alcohol Taken in Bridge Raid Even If Entry Illegal.

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conference with Inspector A. H. Meadows and other officials it had been decided to grant Mr. Meadows' request that a meeting be held at the close of the contest to draw up glider regulations for the information and approval of the Department of Commerce. E. P. Warner will be a participant in this conference which is expected to have far-reaching effects upon the future of gliding and soaring activities. Mr. Warner expressed himself as impressed deeply by the Elmira meet and desires that experience gained here be transmitted to the government agencies for use of all pilots.

Pilots, not including Elmirans, now entered in contest follow: George F. Stead, Robert Eaton, Warren E. Eaton, Norwich; Major W. L. Purcell, Brentwood, L. I.; Walter Snell, Arthur Lawrence, Jacob S. Fassett, Allen Rooke, Providence, R. I.; Captain Thomas Phillips, U.S. Army, Panama Canal Zone Glider Club; Albert S. Hastings, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. R. S. Barnaby, Washington; Lieutenant R. S. Barnaby, U.S. Navy, Washington; Clarence R. Webb, New York City; Frederick Germershaw, New York City; A. C. Haller and Martin F. Schempp, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur B. Schultz, Detroit, Mich.

The story is the day's best bet. Ask him to tell it?

To see Louis F. Ross, official referee, hastening here and there one would not think that within two weeks after last year's meet he was in a Cleveland hospital on the verge of death. His duties here at that time aggravated a serious stomach ailment and for weeks specialists declared he could not live. However, his ruddy cheeks and happy smile indicate that the best of doctors are no better than the weather prophets, at times.

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The Pathe news reel representative told with glee of filming a New York fire that was sweeping a business block, at the extreme end of which was a clothing store. A heavy fire wall halted the flames before they could damage this store and when the proprietor discovered this he cried aloud: "Just a few bricks and your fire insurance policy remains a liability."

In the auto tow tests the Elmira pilots, Franklin K. Iszard, Edward Barton and Norman J. Weiberg held their own with the best of 'em. One year ago not one of these young men had ever seen a glider while today they are recognized as contenders for the big prize money.

J. Norton Wood, chairman of the general committee which arranged the glider meet program, confided to Al Hastings that he guessed he made a mistake when he went in for baseball instead of aviation, as there were no payrolls to meet for the "players" in this contest. "Cheer up, Nort," responded the peppy pilot, "with your new gas wells you will soon make up on the bananas all you lost on the peanuts."

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