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[Picture of head shot of man]

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WATERLOO, July 8.—The home where the family of John Holderman was to have a happy reunion because the old man is ill, turned when a plane descended the way to which they now riding over a hilltop. The old man, who was born in 1870, is now 80.

Three pilots arrived for the John Holderman air show, Mrs. Hattie Myers Barnaby, 44, and Mrs.



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[Left] [Picture of woman with dog in front]

[Left] AFTER RECORDS - Mrs (cutoff) who holds an American license (cutoff) records for women during the (cutoff) pioneer women gliders.

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WATERTOWN, July 9. - The home where the family of John Schneider was to have a happy reunion became the sad scene of their funeral when a train demolished the car in which they were riding over a Melbourne, Ont., railroad crossing, enroute from Detroit, Mich., to this city.

Triple funeral services for John Schneider Sr., 40, his wife Mrs. Susie W. Schneider, 38, and their (cutoff)

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