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September 12th through 21st, 1912 Daugherty flew the Somerville plane in the Chicago Meet at Cicero Flying Field with a large group of nationally known pilots where he made an unusually fine showing, entering all the major events. On October 20th he set a new passenger-carrying record at Coal City, when he carried four men and a boy in the Somerville plane for an extended flight. By the end of October the flying season was over at Coal City and Daugherty returned to California where he made arrangements to take some training on monoplanes with the Sloane School at Dominguez Field, Los Angeles. He wanted to get instruction and some flying time on their French-built Deperdussin and Caudron planes. His instructors there were Len Bonney and J. Guy Gilpatric. By mid-December Daugherty was making excellent flights with both of these aircraft. [[strikethrough]] machines. [[/strikethrough]]

In January, 1913 Daugherty teamed up with Jay Gage again, this time as a pilot. Gage had formed a company, known as the Gage-McClay Company, to build and market planes, with their shop and headquarters at Griffith Flying Field. Daugherty's first exhibition assignment with Gage-McClay was at the annual Los Angeles meet at Dominguez Field starting January 26th. Flying also at this event were Fred Schumann, Floyd Smith, Fred DeKor, J. G. Gilpatrick [[Gilpatric]] and Len Bonney. [[strikethrough]] He [[/strikethrough]] Daugherty flew a new Gage twintractor biplane with a 40 H.P. Hall-Scott engine and while there carried [[strikethrough]] a number of [[/strikethrough]] many passengers. On January 31st Daugherty had a narrow escape in a mid-air collision with Fred DaKor's plane in the free-for-all race. Five planes had started from a line on the field, 25 feet apart. Shortly after take-off the planes edged in on one another until Daugherty and DeKor tangled wing tips. Seeing the situation the [[strikethrough]] crowding [[/strikethrough]] nearby planes veered off, then Daugherty swung to the left, DeKor to the right and they came apart. DeKor had a broken outer strut and wing damage and landed immediately. Daugherty's

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