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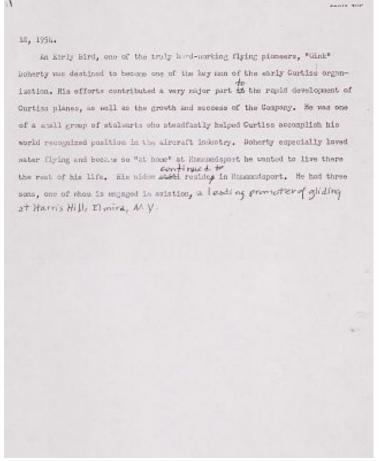
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18. 1954.

An Early Bird, one of the truly hardworking flying pioneers, "Gink" Doherty was destined to become one of the key men of the early Curtiss organization. His efforts contributed a very major part [strikethrough]in[/strikethrough] to the rapid development of Curtiss planes, as well as the growth and success of the Company. He was one of a small group of stalwarts who steadfastly helped Curtiss accomplish his world recognized position in the aircraft industry. Doherty especially loved water flying and became so "at home" at Hammondsport he wanted to live there the rest of his life. His widow [strikethrough]still[/strikethrough] continued to reside[strikethrough]still[/strikethrough] in Hammondsport. He had three sons, one of whom is engaged in aviation, a leading promoter of gliding at Harris Hill, Elmira, NY.



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