

## FLIES O'ER STATE; COMES TO GRIEF

### RINEHART'S MACHINE SMASHED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Aeroplane, Attempting Augusta-Hempstead Flight, Wrecked After Crossing Palmetto Borders.

#### The State.

Howard M. Rinehart, a Wright aviator, left Augusta early yesterday morning for New York, and though his machine was smashed, and he was forced to abandon it, he has the distinction of being the first person to fly from border to border across the State of South Carolina. A sprocket chain of the propeller broke when Mr. Rinehart was about four miles from Rowland, N. C., traveling about 3,000 feet in the air. He glided and landed in a newly plowed field. Mr. Rinehart did not jump, but was riding on a wing when the machine landed. He was thrown off and his head buried in the sand. He was not injured and after shipping the remnants of the biplane to Dayton, Ohio, came to Columbia, where last night he joined Mrs. Rinehart. Today they will proceed to New York by rail.

#### Fare and Freight.

"I was just going to New York through the air for the pleasure and to save a little railroad fare," said Mr. Rinehart in his room at a hotel here last night, "and now," he added, "I will pay both railroad fare and railroad freight."

Heavy clouds, the most beautiful Mr. Rinehart says he has ever seen, hung over South Carolina early yesterday morning, and these clouds caused Mr. Rinehart to deviate from his proposed route. He left Augusta at 5:10 o'clock and had perfect sailing and ideal weather conditions until he reached Aiken, where he ran into the clouds or fog and did not see land again until after he had passed Columbia.

"The first glimpse I had of earth after leaving Aiken," said Mr. Rinehart, "was caught a short while before I reached a city, which I know now was Sumter, but which I did not recognize at the time. I looked down and saw trees and water and more trees and more water and then more trees. I wondered if I had strayed into a South American jungle. I thought it no nearer to turn around than it was to go forward, so I continued, and I was glad when I left it behind." Mr. Rinehart was passing over the Congaree swamp.

Mr. Rinehart says that he did not go over Columbia, but probably was within five or at least ten miles of the capital city.

#### Follows Coast Line.

"My original route was from Augusta to Columbia and then to follow the Seaboard Air Line track from Columbia to Raleigh," said Mr. Rinehart. "The first track I saw was the Atlantic Coast Line, which I mistook for the Seaboard, and I did not know my exact whereabouts until I reached Florence, which I recognized. I then determined to follow the Atlantic Coast Line track and was on my way North when the accident occurred."

Mr. Rinehart said he was making an average of a mile a minute. He was riding in a Wright biplane.

Mr. Rinehart is manager and instructor in the Wright Aviation school which recently closed at Augusta and which opens again at Mineola, L. I. He was going from one camp to the other yesterday. He expected to reach New York city by 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he says that if his chain had not broken he would have been successful in the trip. When the accident occurred he had traveled about 215 miles in three hours and 35 minutes.

#### Wonderful Clouds.

"After getting above the heavy clouds at Aiken," said Mr. Rinehart last night, "I dared not come down, for I could not see to make my landing. I never saw such cloud formations and while I was wondering what I would do if my engine should stop, I couldn't but admire the indescribable picture. The clouds were like great white rolls of snow, or a frozen heavy sea. Now, and then there would rise a snow-covered mountain, very dense, through which I would dart, and then here and there were valleys and ravines of the cumulus clouds."

Mr. Rinehart said that he has seen many wonderful clouds from aeroplanes but he has never before seen any to equal those he saw on his trip yesterday.

At the time of Mr. Rinehart's trouble the clouds had passed away and he was able to glide his machine to the ground. He said that he got out on the wing, and did not jump, for he wished the machine to help

break his fall. When the machine landed it threw him off and he landed on his head in the sand. Last night he said that he was tired, that was all, and that the tired feeling was principally from work he did in getting the biplane together to ship it to New York.

Mr. Rinehart regrets that he did not complete his journey, but he was cheerful just the same.

### MRS. J. W. COKER PRESIDENT OF FEDERATION

#### Heads of Committees—Chairmen Named for Various Departments —Session Closes.

#### The State.

Anderson, May 12.—Hartsville was chosen as the next meeting place by the Federation of Women's Clubs. This selection was almost unanimous. The morning session Friday was taken up partly with unfinished reports of clubs and election of officers. Officers were elected for one year, the biennial election movement having been defeated the day before by four votes. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. J. W. Coker, Hartsville, president; Mrs. J. E. Ellerbe, Marion, vice president; Mrs. Frank B. Gary, Abbeville, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Featherstone, Greenwood, recording secretary; Mrs. M. S. McKinno, Hartsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Morgan, Greenville, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Carroll, Bennettsville, auditor.

Recommendations of the president were read serially. The new officers were installed at once. Chairmen of the committees are: Conservation, Miss Armida Moses, Sumter; civics, Mrs. Von Treskow, Camden; education, Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Aiken; home economics, Kathleen Mulligan, Sumter; library, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Johnston; literary, Margaret Mazzyck, Charleston; music, Mrs. Tomas Dortere, Charleston; publicity, Miss Montgomery, Marion; public health, Miss Julia Irby, Laurens; social and industrial, Mrs. John Gary Evans, Spartanburg.

The meeting was brought to a close Friday evening with a banquet at the home of Mrs. Rufus Fant. This banquet was tendered the ladies of the federation by the Anderson Chamber of Commerce. The delegates leave Anderson Saturday morning after a very pleasant and successful meeting.

### THOMAS LIPSCOMB SUFFERS WOUND

#### The State.

Camden, May 11.—Camden was shocked early this morning when it was known that Thomas J. Lipscomb had shot and probably fatally wounded himself at his home on North Broad street. No cause was given for the act other than it was known to some of his close friends that he had been a sufferer for some time from nervous dyspepsia.

At 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning he arose and complained to members of the family that he had been unable to sleep during the night. He was advised to go into another room where probably he would find it easier to rest. Almost immediately a pistol shot was heard and he was found with a bullet wound in his temple. The ball ranged upward and came out at the top of his head. At a late hour tonight he was still alive but his condition is critical.

The tragedy has shocked the city. There was not a more popular man in Camden than Tom Lipscomb, high toned and honorable, and sorrow is expressed on all sides. For several years Mr. Lipscomb was a partner in the Camden Coca-Cola Bottling company but two years ago he sold his interest in that firm and has been proprietor of a soft drink bottling company making principally Chero-Cola and has been to a large degree successful and his business affairs so far as is known were in fine shape. Surrounded by a happy family of a wife and two children and of a genial jolly disposition his friends know no reason why he should have committed the deed other than ill health.

His aged mother resides in Columbia.

Mr. Lipscomb, who is about 37 years of age, was born and educated in Columbia, having attended the University of South Carolina. In 1902 he was married to Miss Victoria Jordan, a niece of Former Mayor Carrigan of Camden. He has two small children, Thomas Lipscomb, Jr., and Harriet Lipscomb. He is the only living son of Col. and Mrs. T. J. Lipscomb, his father having at one time been mayor of Columbia.

Mr. Lipscomb died on Saturday from the wound. His father, Col. T. J. Lipscomb was at one time a citizen of Newberry.

### NUMBER IN PARADE RECORD FOR THIS COUNTRY

#### One Hundred and Fifty Thousand March in Line, Which Takes Over Twelve Hours Pass Reviewing.

New York, May 13.—A civic army of 150,000 men and women marched through the streets of New York today to demonstrate their attitude in favor of national preparedness. An almost countless host, representing all walks of life in the nation's metropolis, for twelve hours strode 20 abreast, behind bands playing patriotic airs through flag bedecked streets lined with hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators. All the professions and trades which make up the complex life of the city were represented.

It was the greatest parade in the history of the country. In one division were the street sweepers in their uniforms of white, while in another were the dignified justices of the supreme court of New York. There also were the clergy—nearly 200—representing every denomination in the city. Lawyers, physicians, trained nurses, veterans of the Spanish-American war—all were in line. But the most popular division was made up of the city's ten thousand National Guardsmen—infantry, cavalry and artillery—who brought up the rear.

"This," declared Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the department of the East, who reviewed the parade, "is the greatest argument America has ever known in favor of preparedness against elements that are at present unknown."

#### Marched for Hours.

The great civic league began marching at 9:30 a. m., and the last of them had not passed the reviewing stand in Madison Square until 9:30 p. m.

Just as Mayor John P. Mitchell and a party of municipal officials left the city hall at the end of the first division an aeroplane appeared above lower Broadway and covered around the great skyscrapers.

The paraders marched rapidly, more than 10,000 passing a given point within a hour. When the first division disbanded after walking the full length of lower Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street, the mayor, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Wood and Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, in command of the New York navy yard, left their carriages and took seats in the reviewing stand. Except for an hour for luncheon, they remained until the parade was over.

Gov. Whitman, who viewed the demonstration from a balcony of the Union League club, declared it was the most remarkable example of patriotism and civic pride he ever had witnessed.

With few exceptions the marchers carried small American flags. Most of them also wore buttonhole emblems. At frequent intervals came one of the 200 bands and the musicians were the only persons in the civic division who wore uniforms. The women's division, estimated to number between 6,000 and 6,000, began to appear before the reviewing stand about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman were among those in line.

#### Cheers for Guardsmen.

Following them were the National Guardsmen, who began filing past the stand at 8 o'clock. Salvos of cheers greeted the militiamen as they marched by silently and impressively. Every guard unit in the city was ordered out in service uniform and in heavy marching order to show New Yorkers how they would appear if they actually were answering a call to the colors.

The new armored motor battery, the first thus far acquired by any National Guard organization in the country, was greeted with cheers all along the line of march. There were seven regiments of infantry, three of coast artillery, a part of the First cavalry, batteries of field artillery, the signal corps, engineers and the motor car battery.

Thomas A. Edison, notwithstanding his 69 years, tramped along with the stride of a man half his age, at the head of a contingent of 22 members of the naval consulting board of the United States. He expressed great satisfaction with the demonstration after it was all over.

"Such a parade needs no expression," declared the inventor. "The fact that I marched in it expressed my sentiments exactly."

#### Policemen on Hand.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to safeguard the mayor and other distinguished persons. Scores of uniformed policemen and plain clothes detectives surrounded them throughout the day and evening.

The general committee in charge of the parade tonight issued a state-



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