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M'D. HOLLIDAY IS LAID TO REST AS THROUGHS MOURN

Impressive Tribute Paid To Memory Of Dunn's Most Beloved Citizen

TONS OF FLOWERS COVER LAST RESTING PLACE

Town Is Quiet While Cortage Traverses Streets; Stores Closed, Mills Silent, People Bowed In Grief As Friend Passes—Minister Eulogizes Departed Brother.

Preceded by ten truck loads of flowers and followed by a line of automobiles which extended the mile and a half from his home to Greenwood cemetery the body of McDaniel Holliday, most beloved man and valuable citizen of Dunn, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon.

A more impressive funeral had never been seen in Dunn. Men, women, children—the halt and the lame, the young and the old, stalwart youth and decrepit age—all gathered around the tier of this departed brother to pay tribute to his memory. Strong men, unshaken, wept. Grief, deep and sincere, was over all. When the silent cavalcade started its journey from the home in which Mack Holliday had spent more than twenty happy years in the bosom of his family, every place of business was closed; the hum of mills and factory was hushed; a pall hung over the community to which his life had meant so much. Slowly the great throng moved through the streets, husted motors with their purring exhausts making the only sound. Men stood along the route with bowed heads and leaden hearts—a friend was passing.

Town in Mourning
Dunn was in mourning; Dunn grieved for his favorite son, who for more than thirty years had been its leader in the things which make for better material and moral life.

Greenwood's beauty was never more comforting than then. Everywhere about the silent city of the dead green trees and grassy plots, with their branches and blades drooping, seemed to say "we grieve." And they were beautiful in their grief. Even the birds looked on in silent wonderment, seeming to feel the hallowness of the moment.

It was a fine and a fitting tribute that nature seemed to voice in accord with the human emotion it surrounded.

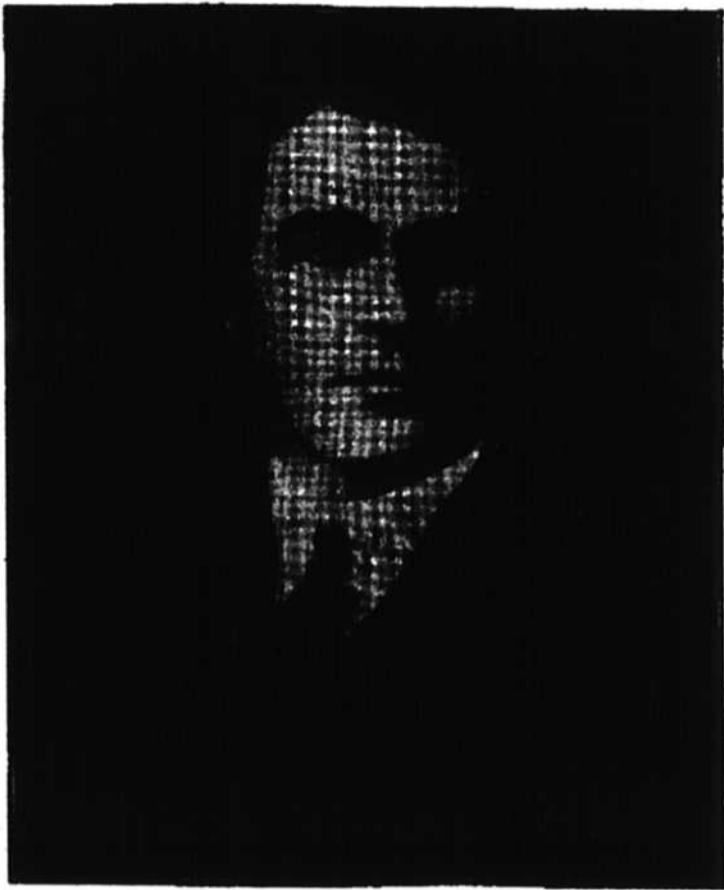
Eulogized by his Masonic brothers, Mack Holliday's body was placed in its eternal resting place. Zebulon Vance Snipes, master of the local lodge, slowly intoned the impressive burial ritual. At its end the brothers silently circled the grave and placed therein the evergreen, an emblem of life everlasting and love undying. Then, to the sweet tones of one of Mr. Holliday's favorite hymns, the earth which bore him claimed its own.

Funeral At Home
The funeral services began at the home, led by Rev. Dr. Grinnon of Atlantic Christian College, of which Mr. Holliday was a trustee, who was assisted by Rev. Cecil Outlaw, of Wilmington. Both ministers were warm friends of Mr. Holliday. Their discourses and prayers reflected the great love they had for him.

"He has fought the good fight; his race is run; he has kept the faith," said Mr. Grinnon of Mr. Holliday. Then he went on to tell of the sweet, close life the departed had led; leaving behind he said an influence ever to be felt by the community. It was a fine tribute he paid and one deserved, for in Mr. Holliday the community and the State possessed a soul and heart of crystal purity.

McDaniel Holliday was nearly fifty-one years old. He was born in Pitts county. When he was nineteen years old he came to Dunn as a teacher in its school. Later he became a traveling salesman. Shortly afterwards he married Miss Florence Harper, a daughter of that fine old gentleman,

EUGENE T. LEE



Secretary of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair Association. He was postmaster of Dunn for eight years and now is with the Dunn Insurance and Realty Company.

Dr. M. W. Harper, of sainted memory.

Begins Helpfulness Here

Soon after his marriage he resigned his position on the road and accepted one with Eldredge Lee, who then was conducting the E. Lee Hardware House. Then it was that Mr. Holliday started his usefulness to Dunn. The town was young, it was little and of small importance. It needed such leadership as he could give. He needed his character, his enthusiasm, his heart. He got it all.

Called to his bedside. The community then became alarmed. One could not walk the streets without encountering those who wanted to know: "have you heard from Mack Holliday?" Monday it was known that the White Horse with its grim rider stalked near. Mr. Holliday had been unconscious most of the day. An operation was planned. There still was hope. Tuesday morning came the word that an operation was performed. At noon the end had come.

Mack Holliday had "fought the good fight; his race was run; he had kept the faith."

God folds to His bosom such as he. Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were: J. C. Clifford, J. E. Crockett, J. A. Taylor, G. L. Cannady, Sam Fleischman, M. C. Butler, C. A. Baker, P. H. Lynch, P. S. Cooper, Sully Cooper, Dr. W. P. Holt, C. S. Hicks, Nathan Johnson, G. K. Grantham, W. H. Newberry.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. J. E. Butler, W. E. Howard, Ellis Goldstein, Herbert Taylor, Marvin Wade, E. M. Jeffries, L. A. Tart, W. P. Winford.

WHAT A COLLEGE DIPLOMA IS WORTH
"Success is not an accident," is the motto carved in the mantelpiece of the large room where our workman gather. "It comes to the man who does his job a little better than the other fellow." The reason why one man does a task a little better; so that anything that teaches a boy to think is good for him. If a college education teaches a boy to think he is better off with it than he would be without it. The quality of ambition is also essential to success. Men who have worked their way through college do not expect something for nothing. Their immediate concern is not to find an easy way to make a living, but to find an opening or make one which holds promise of future usefulness. They are not looking for promotion, but rather for an opportunity to prove that they are indispensable. They got through college because they worked. It is natural for them to expect to go through life on the same basis.—Irving T. Bush, in Forbes.

Under normal conditions, sow six pecks of wheat per acre. On well-prepared, rich land, the rate can be decreased to five or even four pecks of good seed wheat. Sow 10 pecks of oats to the acre. Sow only reclaimed seed.

JOHNSTON COURT HOUSE DEDICATED

New Temple of Justice in Neighboring County is Formally Opened

Smithfield, Sept. 27. — The consummation of a dream of years took place here yesterday when the new Johnston county courthouse was dedicated. The spacious auditorium was filled when the ceremonies began. J. A. Burdett of Benson, having charge of the program. Seated in a group were the county commissioners whose efforts have brought to pass this great building, and E. S. Abell, representing them made the presentation speech. Mr. Abell spoke eloquently of the needs for the new structure and paid a splendid tribute to the courage of those men in braving criticism which comes to all who accomplish things. J. A. Wellons read a paper on "The Johnston County Bar," and was followed by others who made impromptu speeches suited to the occasion; among whom were P. H. Brooks, W. S. Stevens, W. S. O'B. Robinson and Colonel Davis of Goldsboro, J. C. Clifford of Dunn, and Clawson Williams, of Sanford.

The program would have been incomplete without a word from Harry Barton of Greensboro, architect. Mr. Barton was the dreamer who put his dream into concrete form. "Architecture," he said, "is an art that touches every life at some point. Buildings are an index to the habits of the people they serve, and the Johnston county courthouse built for utility combined with beauty represents a long step from the time when a bottle of whiskey found a place in the corner rooms of public buildings."

Following Mr. Barton the contractor, J. W. Stout, of Sanford, expressed his appreciation of the confidence reposed in him by the Johnston county contract. The suppression of the occasion then came when Judge F. A. Daniels, representing the Superior court, received the building. He spoke of the meaning of law and of the importance of respecting the law and declared that the building is an emblem of justice and peace. The remembrance of members of the bar here in the past, and was enjoyed because of the best interest.

Occupying the center of a quarter of an acre, the splendid new court house, with its simple but imposing architecture allows to fine advantage. Huge colonial columns give dignity to the west and north entrances and form the chief adornment of the exterior. Built of Indiana limestone with granite base, with no spire, dome bell, or clock, the simplicity of the building is striking. The interior with its tiled floors, solid oak wood work, and handsome furnishings, is in keeping with the beautiful exterior. Every modern function of county government has been considered in the new building which consists of four stories besides a basement. In the basement besides the furnace room, janitor's quarters, etc., there are record rooms for the register of deeds and clerk of the court, and a room for the farmers to hold any meetings they may like. On the first floor surrounding a spacious lobby are office for the register of deeds, clerk of the court, sheriff, auditor, county superintendent of schools and for the county commissioners.

The second floor is devoted to the court. There is a courtroom which will seat about 500 persons including seats in the balcony. In the east wings are rooms for the solicitor,

HANNIBAL L. GODWIN



He will introduce John J. Parker, who is to make the opening address at this year's fair. Mr. Godwin is one of Dunn's leading lawyers. He represented the district in Congress for 14 years.

TEN HOMES ARE TO BE SOLD ON MONDAY

Dunn Development Property To Go At Auction—Give Away Car

Through an inadvertence the Dispatch was made to say last Tuesday that the Dunn Development property in the northwestern quarter of town was to be sold at auction next Tuesday. This was an error. The sale is scheduled to occur Monday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the direction of the Atlantic Coast Realty Company, of Greenville and

JOHN J. PARKER



He is to make the opening address at the Fair next month. Mr. Parker is a lawyer with offices in Charlotte and Monroe. He was Republican candidate for governor two years ago. Everybody likes to hear him speak.

WATSON FUNERAL TO OCCUR TODAY

Fifty Thousand Followers Of Georgia's Lee-Carlson; Possible Successor

Athens, Ga., Sept. 27. In the hills and valleys of Georgia, where men follow the farm, as often their daily bread, an estimated fifty thousand followers of United States Senator Thomas H. Watson, who died yesterday in Washington, today are leader-shiping to some man who can give them the same admiration and approval which they have shown for the late Senator. A denigrating power in state politics. Tomorrow afternoon, in the village of Jackson, the last rites will be said. Throughout the state there is sadness over the Senator's death, with both political friends and enemies alike expressing respect and sympathy to the bereaved family at "Hickory Hill."

Commanding Personality

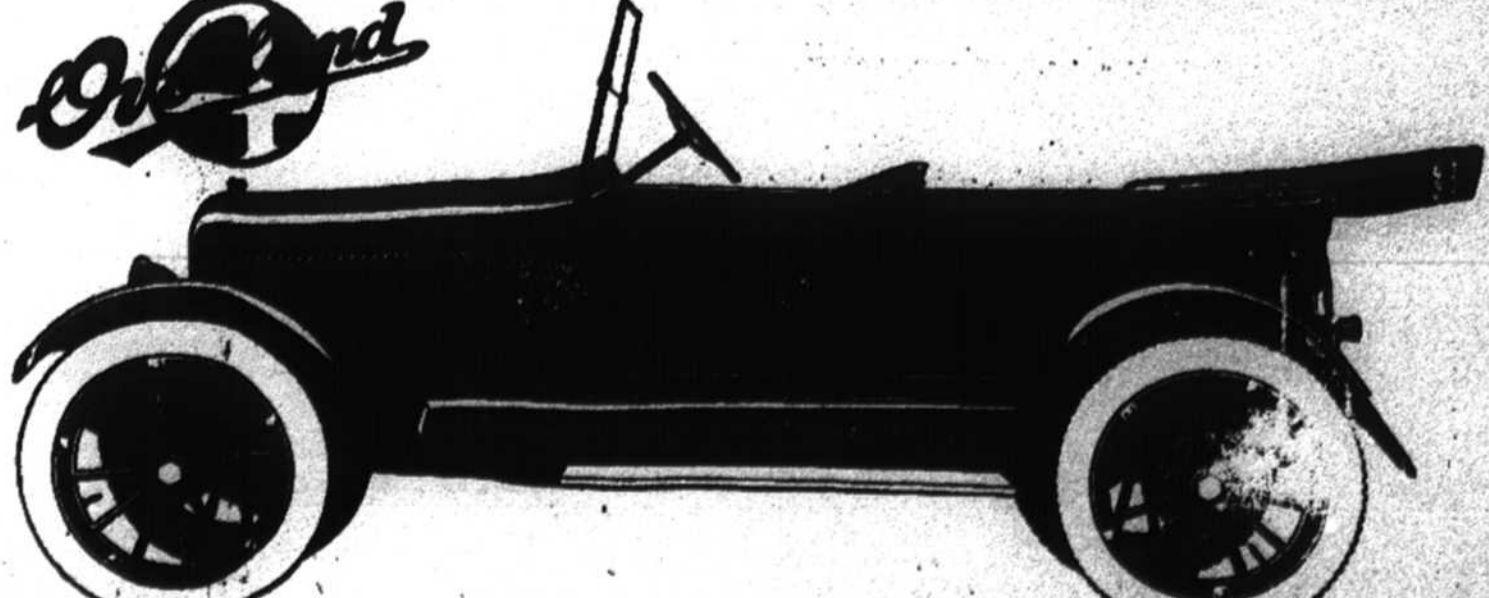
In the mind of almost every Georgian there is a picture of a slight figure, standing tall and upright, with a penetrating gaze, his hair like a lion's mane, his face impassioned as from the struggle of a life-long battle. Watson, the orator, playing upon the emotions of his followers like a master of a musical instrument. "Right or wrong," the "Tom Watson men" have followed their leader at all times during the past decade, according to election returns. Observers are almost unanimous in the opinion that Watson's influence over his following will live long after his body has entered the grave and that his teaching will be adhered to in selecting a successor.

Possible Successor
But the observers are at a loss in naming a possible new leader of the fifty thousand. Watson had few lieutenants to carry out his edicts, which once given to his legions were as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. He ruled them as a monarch in a governing system of personal government. With his death there is no outstanding follower to assume the leadership, according to candidates, who express the belief a candidate will be selected by a few Watson men, and an effort made to assure the united support of the others.

Petersburg.
Ten modern homes will be offered in this sale. They range in size from eight to eleven rooms and are equipped with electric lights, running water, baths, sewerage, heat and other modern conveniences. There is not one among the lot that would not make an ideal home for any family. Each has a private garage and other features which add to their value.

The houses were built two years ago for immediate sale. Business depression, however, compelled postponement. Even now the owners have little hope of getting full cost for the structures. But they are to go for the highest bid.
Terms on the sale are most liberal—ten per cent cash and fifteen per cent each year for five years.
Winnie Jordan, a popular resident of Dunn twenty years ago, is representing the auction company and has superintended the distribution of advertising through the country surrounding Dunn. The company will give away an automobile during the sale. This car is a Ford touring car, fully equipped, and was purchased from John W. Thornton, local dealer.

THIS OVERLAND TOURING CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE FAIR



Some visitor to the fair at Dunn this year is going to be the lucky owner of the automobile pictured above. It was purchased this week from E. V. G. Alney, dealer, and will be awarded to the holder of the coupon whose number corresponds with the one to be drawn from a barrel during the fair. Every ticket purchased carries a coupon—even those purchased the night fireworks shows on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The holder of the coupon must be on the grounds when the number is drawn, or the association will continue to draw numbers until the car is awarded.